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WE EXIST WITHIN . . . . . .

1 FAME IS THE NAME OF THE GAME
We all seek to be noticed — to be remembered. The areas to pursue this varies.

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All of us seek recognition

Since becoming a high school in 1939, **Miami Jackson** has had many additions since the **Center Patio (1).** The landscaping of the front of the school's front **(2)** and the **East Patio (3)** has helped to facilitate a more open environment. The gym, when it was first built, was one of the largest in the state **(4).** Classrooms, patios, and the gym have all offered sites for students to achieve.

MIAMI JACKSON
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to stand out amongst the crowd.

Green and Gold is a necessary color combination at Jackson. **Maria Gonzalez** and **Yolanda Robaina (1)** get ready to show their true colors for an assembly. **Eddie Cruz (2)** rushes to class along with his "General Hankie". Several seniors **(3)** wait by the library for the bell to ring, while in Mr. Jenkin's art class **(4)** posters abound in shades of green and gold.

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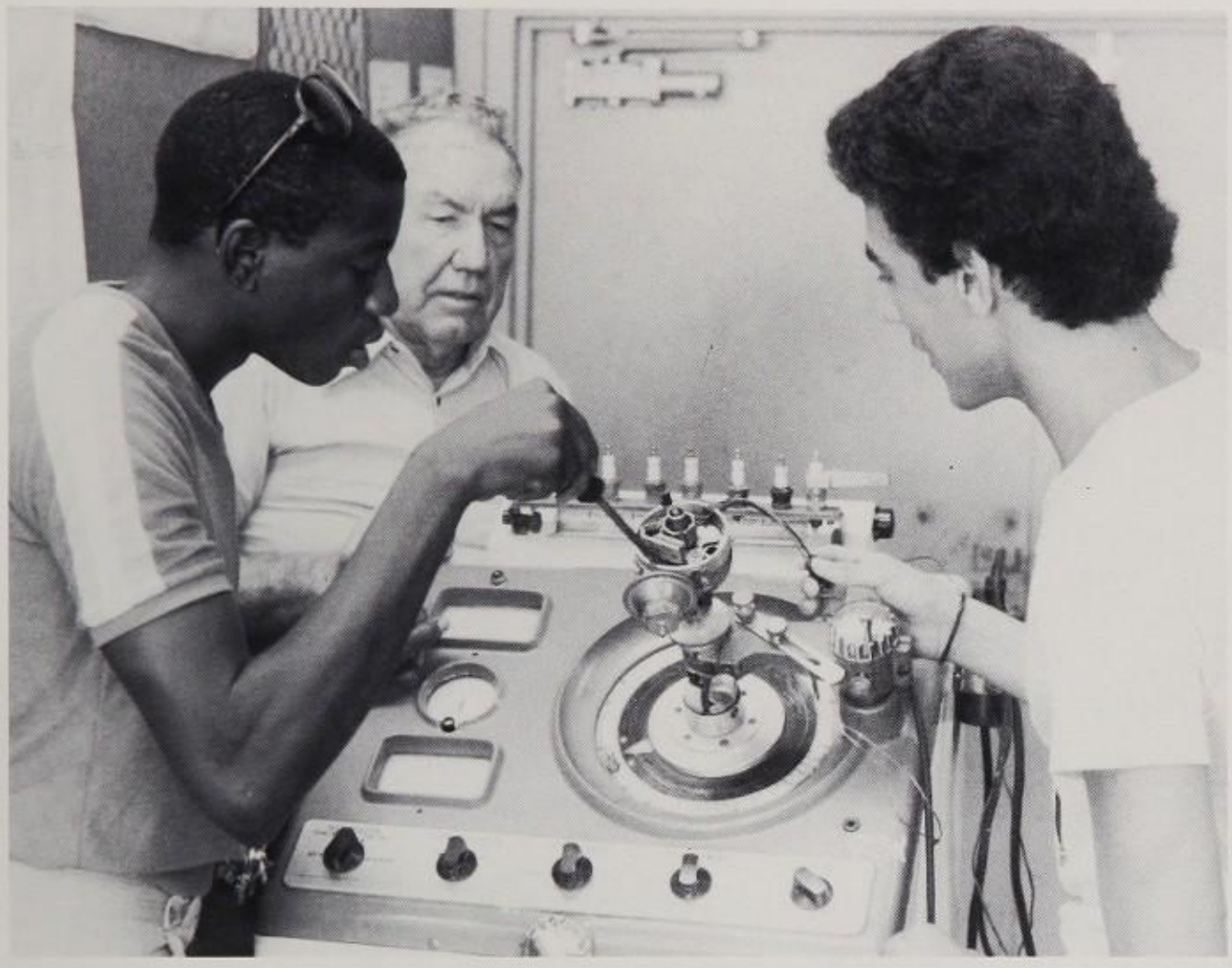
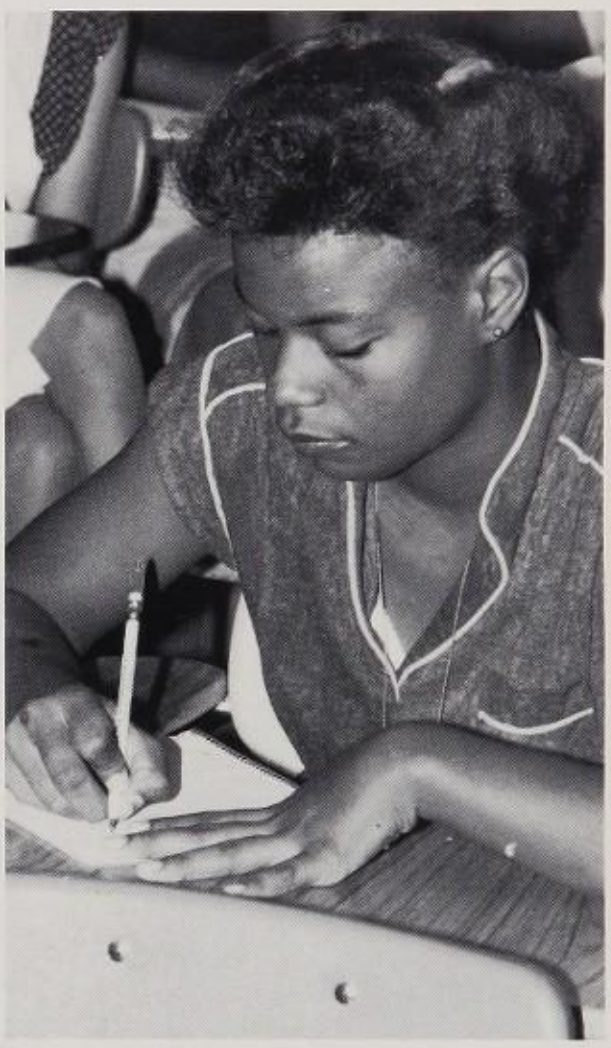
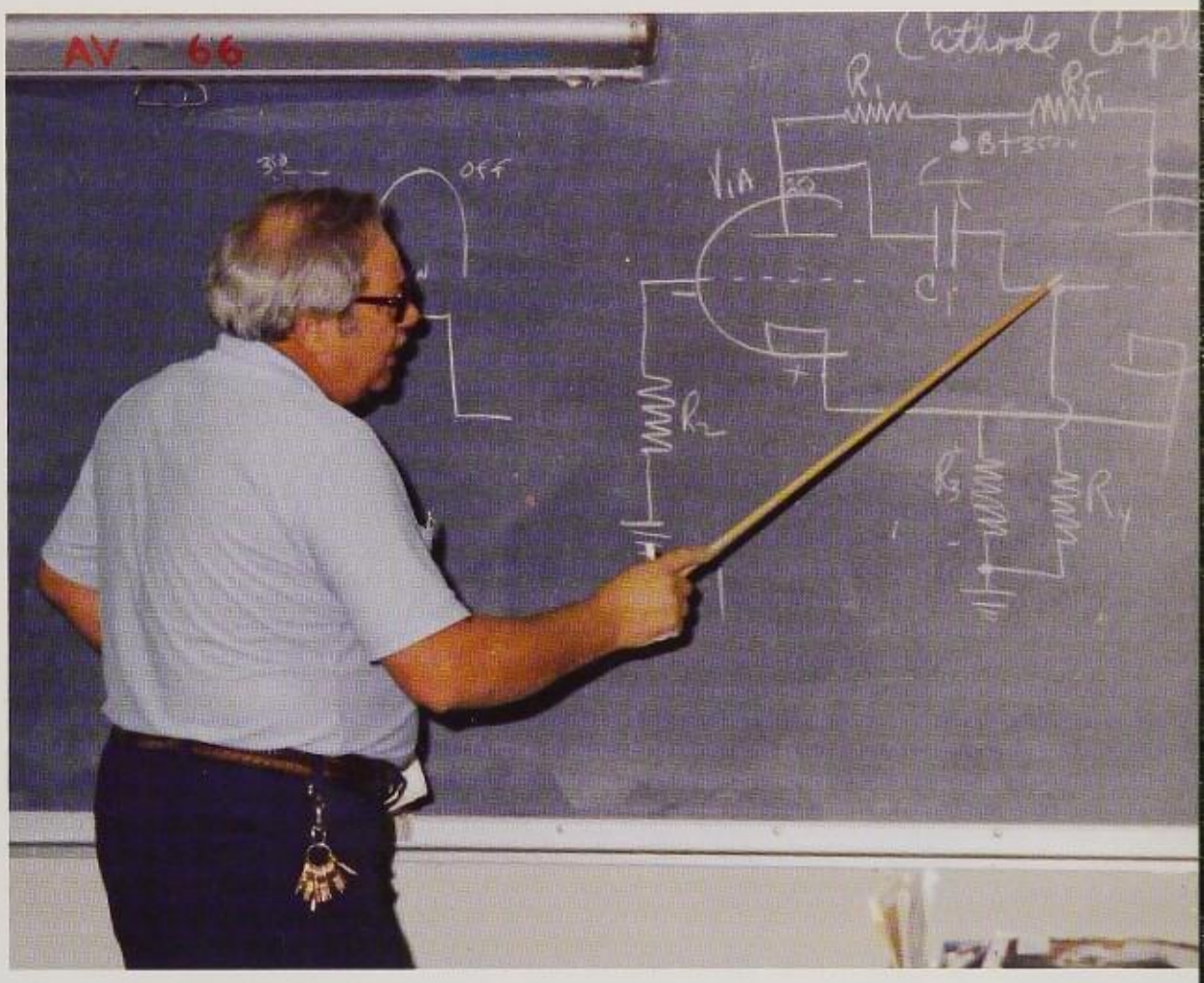


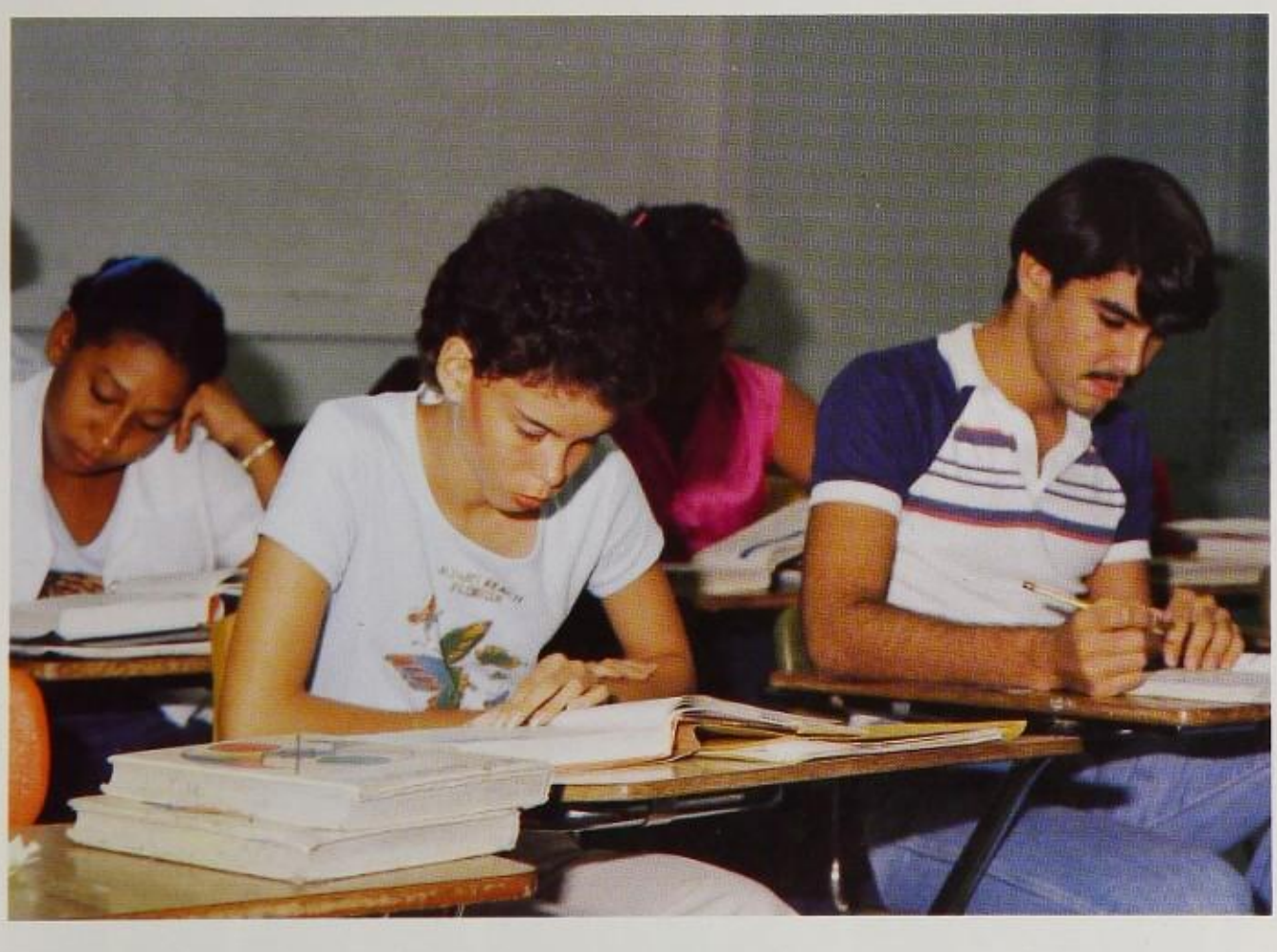


Being the best possible in classes, **Melissa Ashley (1)** diligently types her assignment. **Mr. Taylor** oversees **Lyle Pelt** and **George Vega (2)** in their auto mechanics class. **Earline McMath (3)** takes notes in government while in the vocational wing, students listen to **Mr. Bryant (4)** explain the basic principles of drafting.

SENIOR
STUDENT

as much as each individual varies.

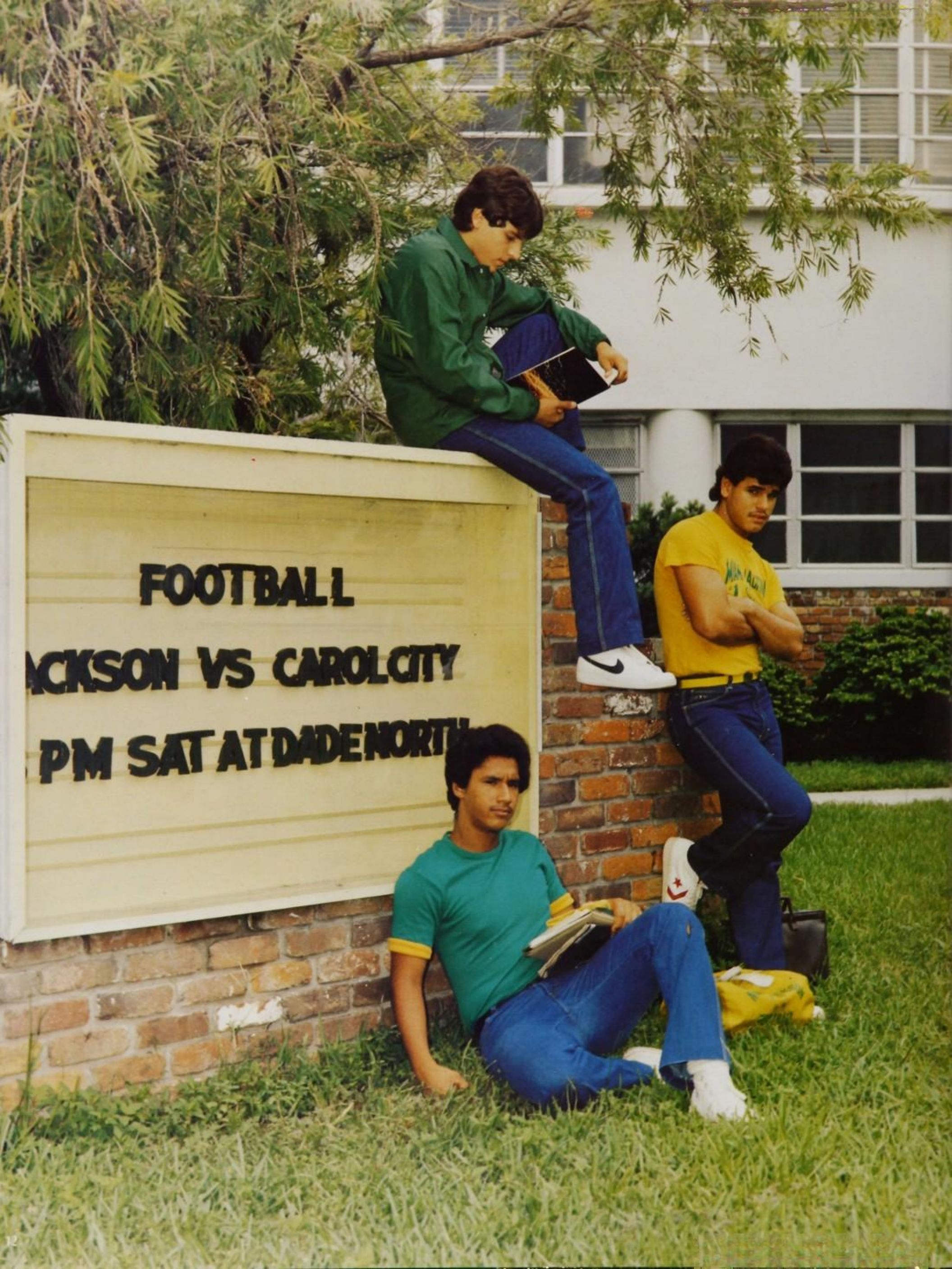




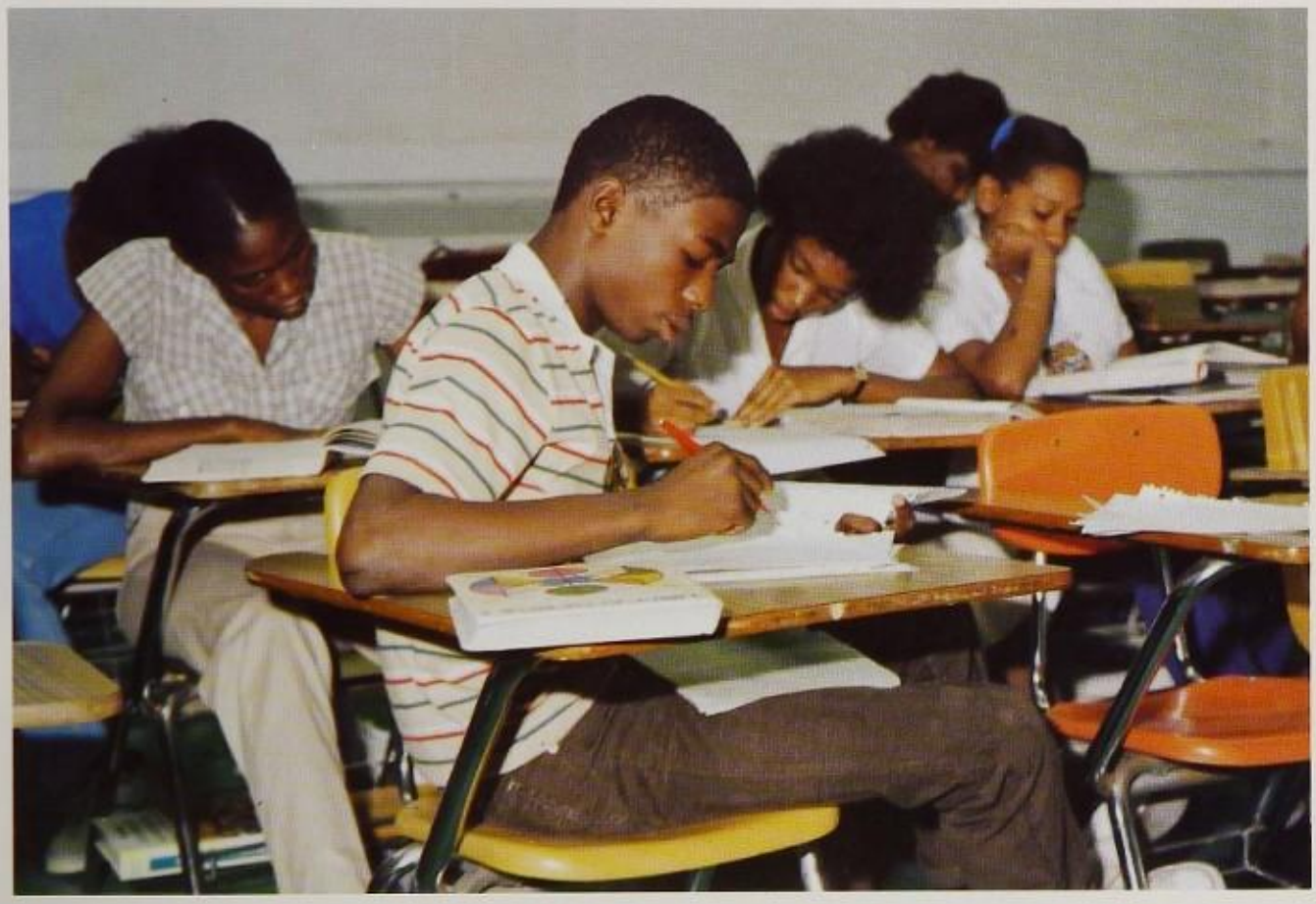
A course like commercial cosmetology offers **Idalmis Roba (1)** to show other students how to put the finishing touches on a patron's head. **Mr. Bain (2)** assists a student in the electric piano lab, while **Mr. Taylor (3)** explains the basis of electric circuits. **Orestes Alva (4),** along with other students learn algebra, possibly with the hopes of designing something new in the field of electronics.

For some, the path lies in the social realm.

Social activities offer students an opportunity to stand out. Students crowd near the balcony in the West Patio **(1)** to get a better view of a late afternoon pep assembly **(2).** At assemblies, a drummer **(3)** always stands out. The most well-known General on campus – **Mr. Oliver,** the principal **(4).**


FOOTBALL
ACKSON VS CAROLCITY
PM SAT AT DADE NORTH

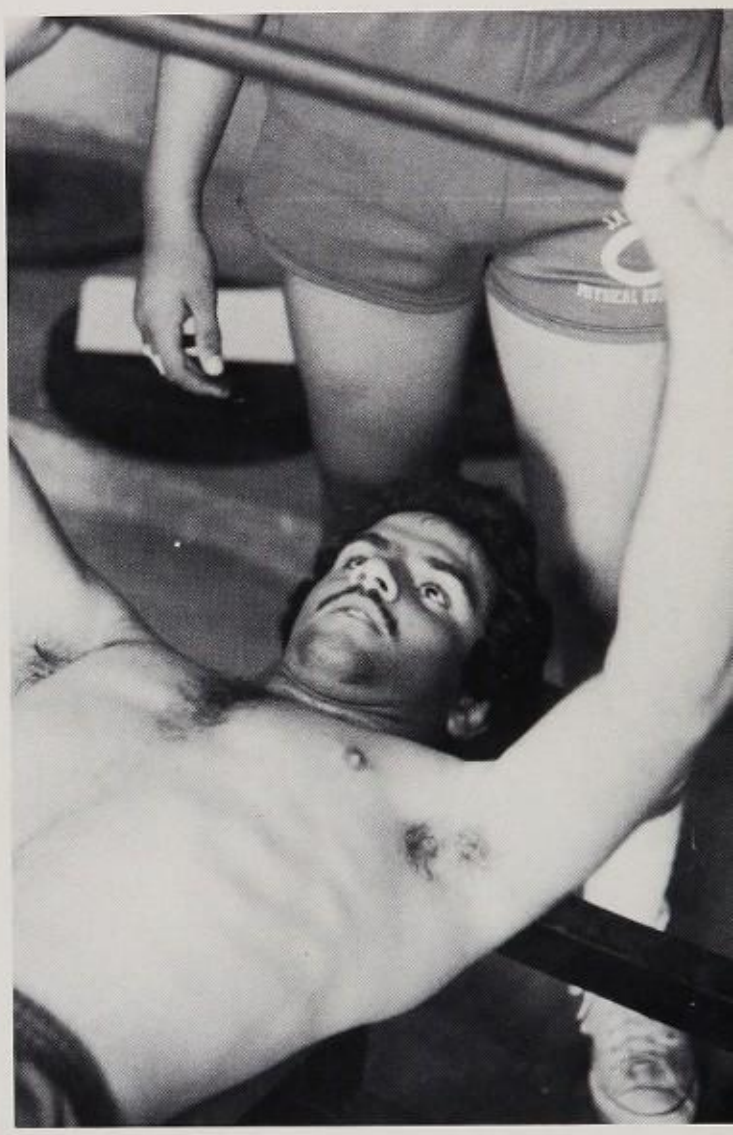
For others, it's the world of academics.



Even lunchtime offers opportunities to stand out. **Julio Garia, Carlos Gueits,** and **Rolando Gonzalez (1)** hang out by the front of the school, while some students **(2)** do extra work in a class. **Martha Martinez (3)** poses with her Generals pennant, as others, like **Maria Perez (4),** have a casual lunch on the school grounds.

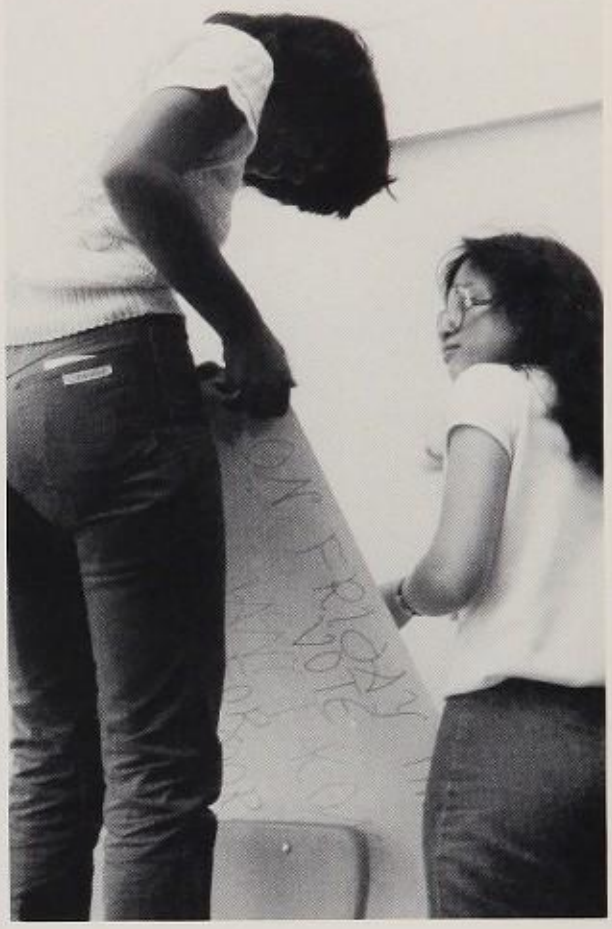
Gatorade
THIRST

And for others still, it's the competition in athletics.



Number 56 — **Alvin Woodside (1)** — seeks his niche in General society on the football field. A volleyball game **(2)** also offers students a chance to shine. Looking good means feeling good about yourself as course like **Armando Canino's (3)** weightlifting class and **Mr. Negron's (4)** exercise period testifies.

FAME —
to be noticed, to be remembered —
to have our existence acknowledged.



Over all of the happenings, the bust and spirit of **Andrew Jackson (1)** watches it all — **Juan Tapanez** and **Leonardo Gonzalez (2)** finishing some work on a car, or **Migdalia Soto** and **Janet Kong (3)** encouraging students to vote via posters, or simply the crowd of individuals **(4)** massing together as a group of Generals.

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SENIORS '82 IN A STARRING ROLE

Senior Board 20
Silver Knights 22
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Deserving Dozen 30
Senior Class 33
Ms. Old Hickory 49

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Terri Jackson
Vice-President

Yolanda Stevens
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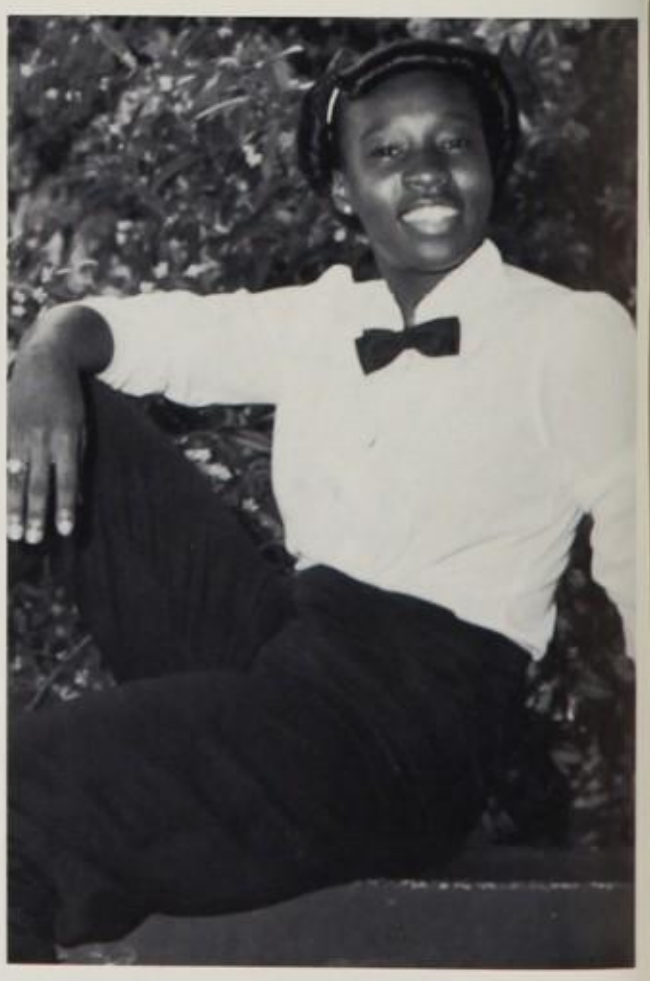

Ellanese Love
Parliamentarian

Senior Board

Class Color _____

Class Song _____

Class Flower _____

Class Motto _____

Edith Anderson
Ana Ballester
Juan Barbosa
Willie Berges
Judy Fox
Julio Garcia
Rosemary Jackson
Veronica Jones
Ava Johnson
Robbie Johnson
Vincent Joy
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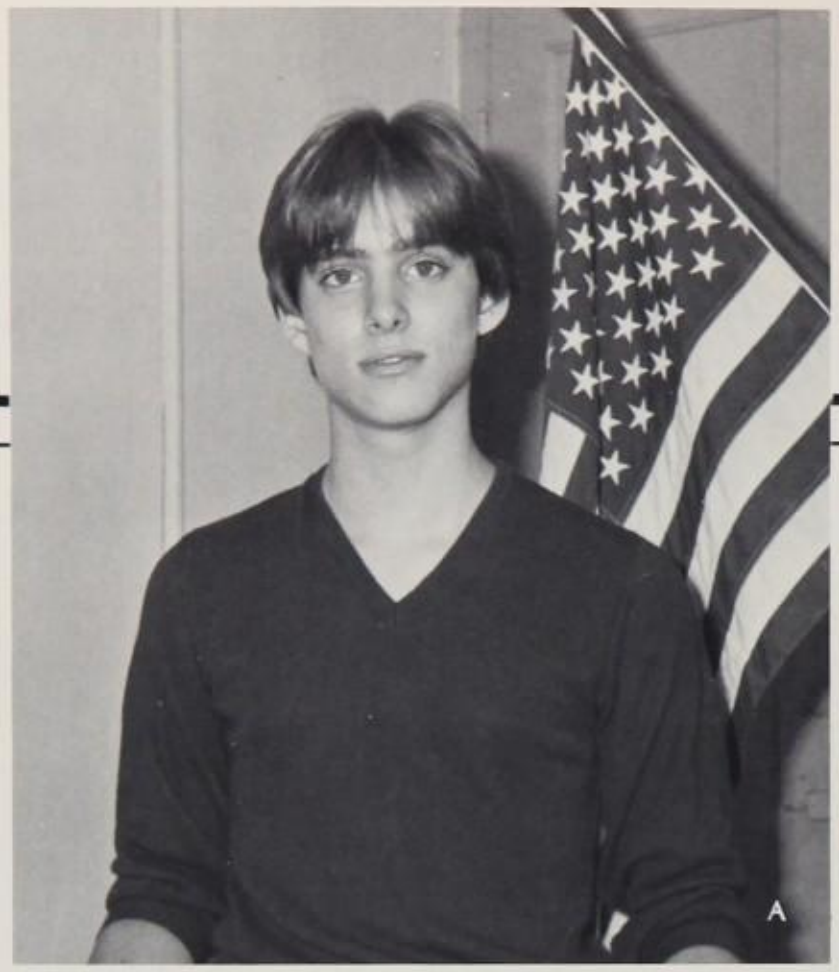
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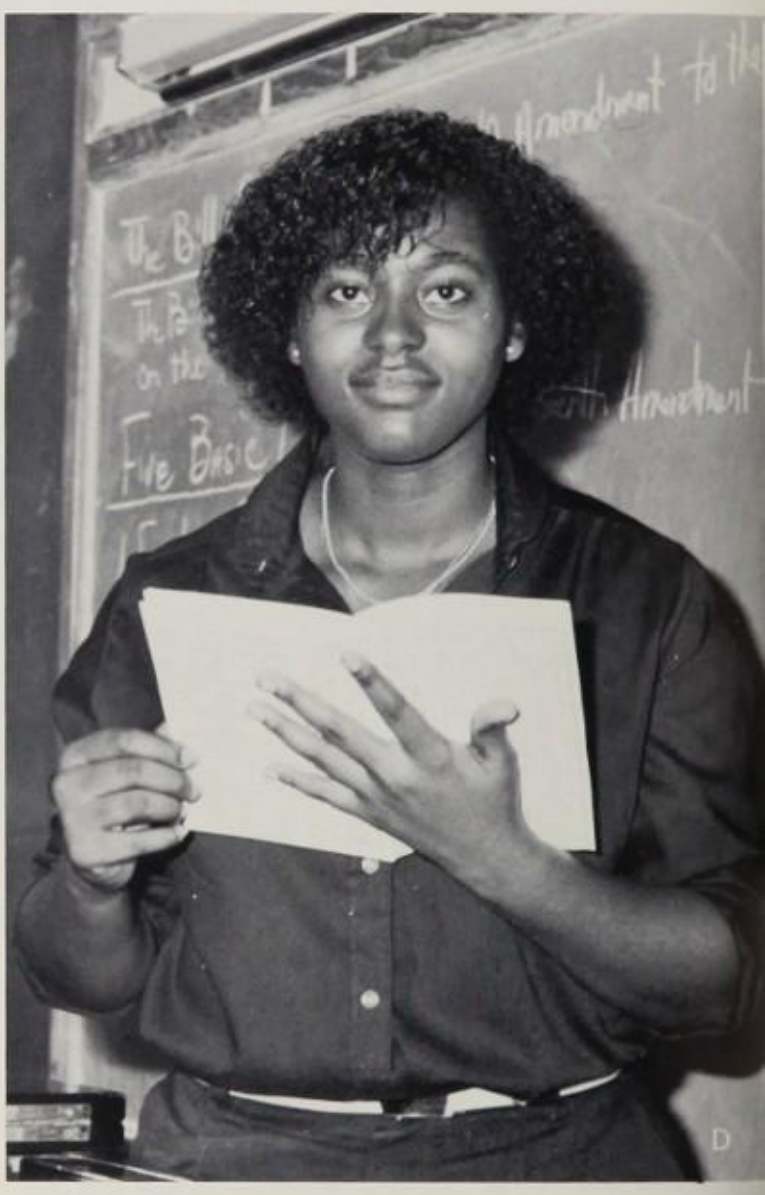
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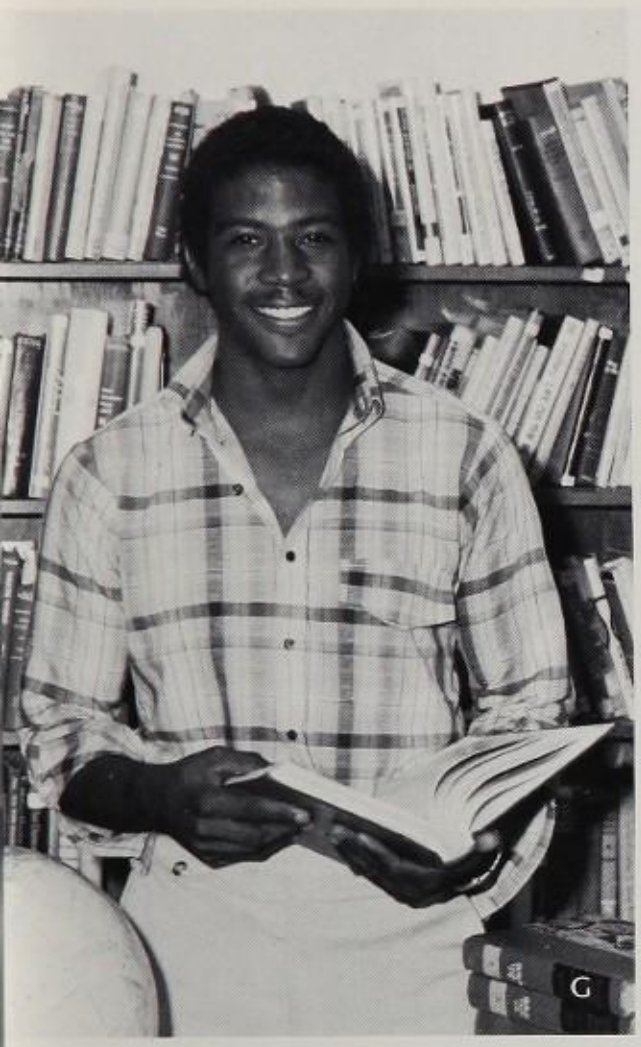
Eleven chosen for Silver Knights

A – **Miguel DeLaO** – Speech
B – **Paul Johnson** – Drama
C – **Sonia Flores** – Mathematics
D – **Montanya Ward** – Music
E – **Maria Francisco** – Foreign Languages
F – **Mark Wilder** – Athletics
G – **Aldon Williams** – General Scholarship
H – **Carmen Chediak** – Social Science
I – **Gary Bretthauer** – Industrial-Vocational
J – **Denise Fernandez** – Business
K – **Georges Torres** – Journalism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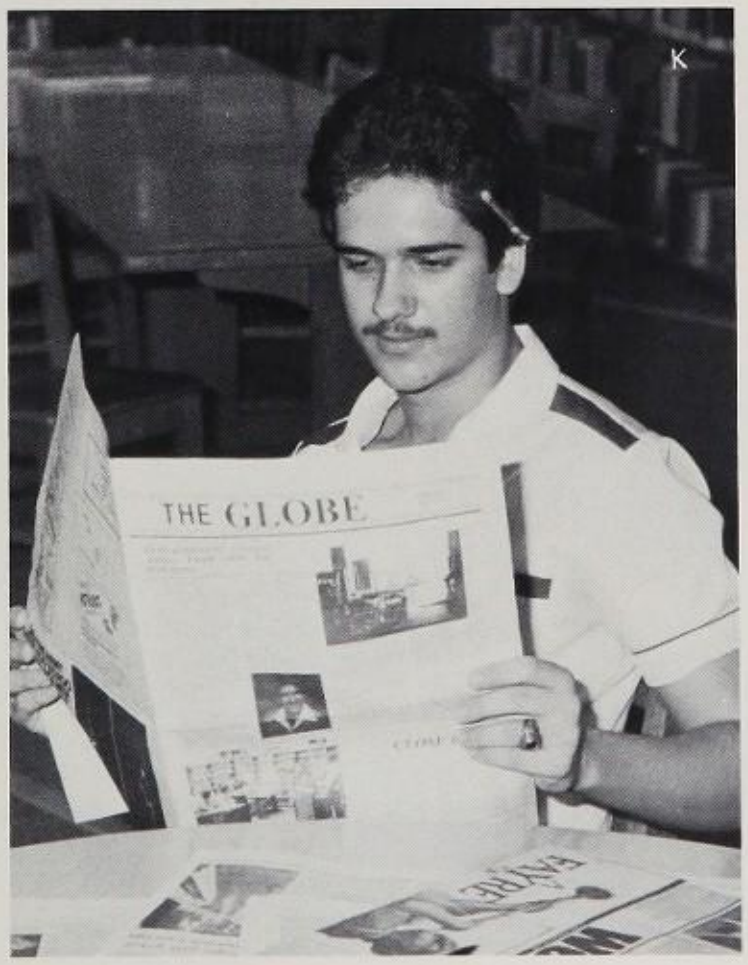

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Selected tops in various

Amusement parks are a source of entertainment for **Reginald Hopkins** and **Sheila Paxton** (Most Athletic). These two students excel in all types of athletic events. They are accompanied by **Timothy Littlejohn** and **Gloria McCutchen** (Most General Spirit), who together can keep a dispirited crowd alive. Together, these two couples bring to Jackson another side of school other than the academic.

areas of MJHS senior life

A nice place to spend a quiet day out of the sun is under a tree. **Katherine Newble** and **Tony Casas** (Most Attractive) join up with **David Gordon** and **Leah Swilley** (Most Talented) to pass some quiet moments away from the amusement area of the park. Together, these two couples contribute beauty and talent into an afternoon and help break up the routine of school life.

It's always nice to be in the park on a sunny day, but it's nicer to be with a friend. That's what **Jodi Harris** and **Mark Wilder** (Most Popular) can testify to. Meanwhile, **Felicia Lewis** and **Jose Benitiz** (Most Dependable) are usually found nearby to come to the aid of a friend. Sometimes it's hard to get those swings going, and Jodi and Mark are glad to see that someone is around to give a helping hand.

Whether it's debate, math, or football, **Rose Perez** and **Richard Perry** (Best All Around) excel in these areas. Throughout the campus, these two students' names constantly come up, but sometimes their busy schedule can be too taxing and therefore a break at the park is appreciated. Joining them was another couple who also have hard days at school – **Hilda Jackson** and **Aldon Williams** (Most Intellectual).

The ladder of success is what this impressive twosome thrive for — **Terri Jackson** and **Miguel DeLaO** (Most Likely to Succeed). Maybe one day a governor or president will come from their ranks, unlike their friends — **Doreen Edwards** and **Edward Thornton** (Most Humorous) — who are still trying to find an easy way and fun way up that ladder via levity. Maybe someday they'll get there. Together, these two couples make an unusual foursome.

If you want to see the latest styles and fashions out of **Glamour** or **GQ,** look for **Ellanese Love** and **Alex Pereza** (Best Dressed). These two students will certainly be wearing the latest "threads" featured in those magazines. And if you don't really feel like part of anything, then look for **Charlette Pouchie** or **Mario Gonzalez** (Most Friendly), they are easily accessible to lean on in hard times.

Due recognition finally achieved

Every school depends on getting things done through student effort and support. The list of things vary from behind the scenes of pep rallies and assemblies, to encouraging the school board to appropriate more funds to Miami Jackson for improvements.

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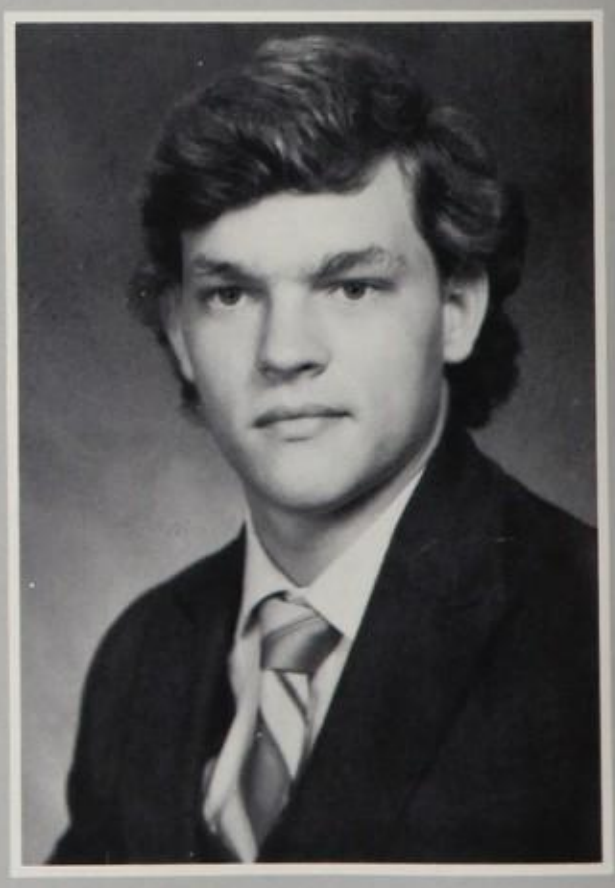
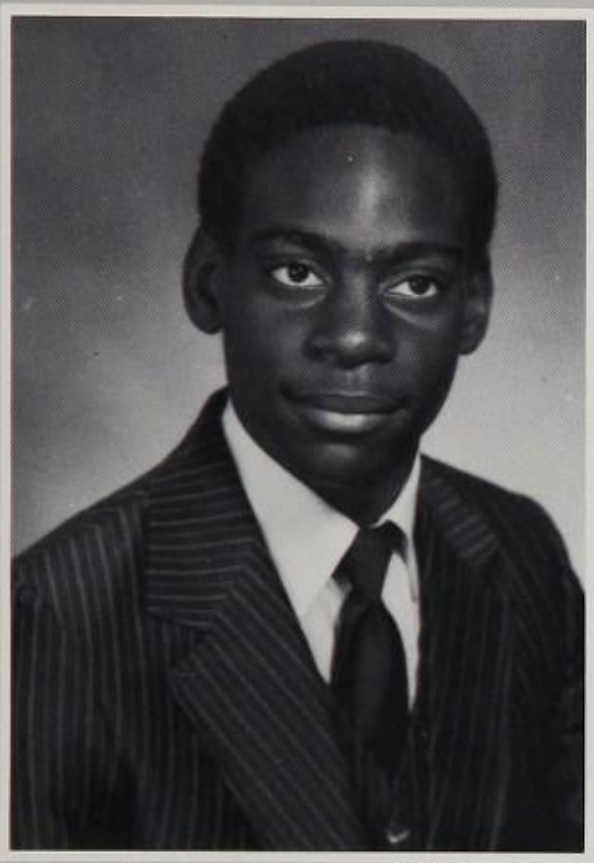
Carmen Chediak



Gary Bretthauer

Each year the faculty is asked to nominate two seniors who in their opinions have done these types of services but whose names rarely get the publicity they really deserve. The top twelve students are thus honored here and entitled Deserving Dozen.



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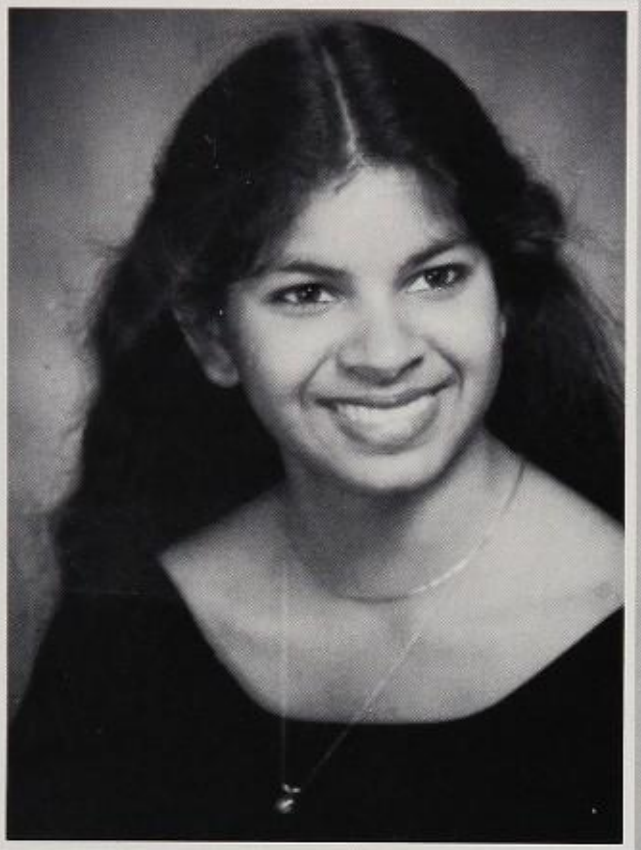

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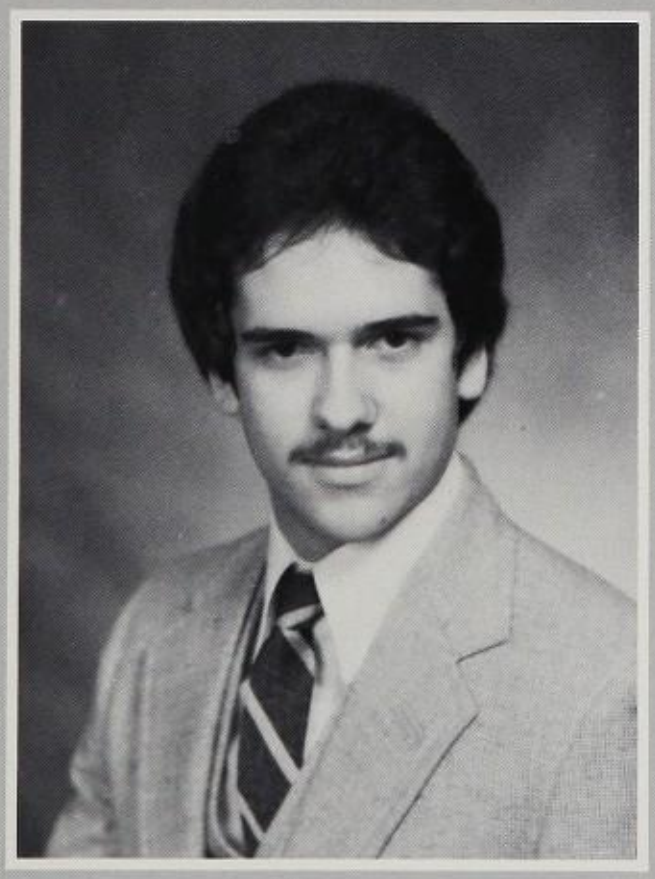

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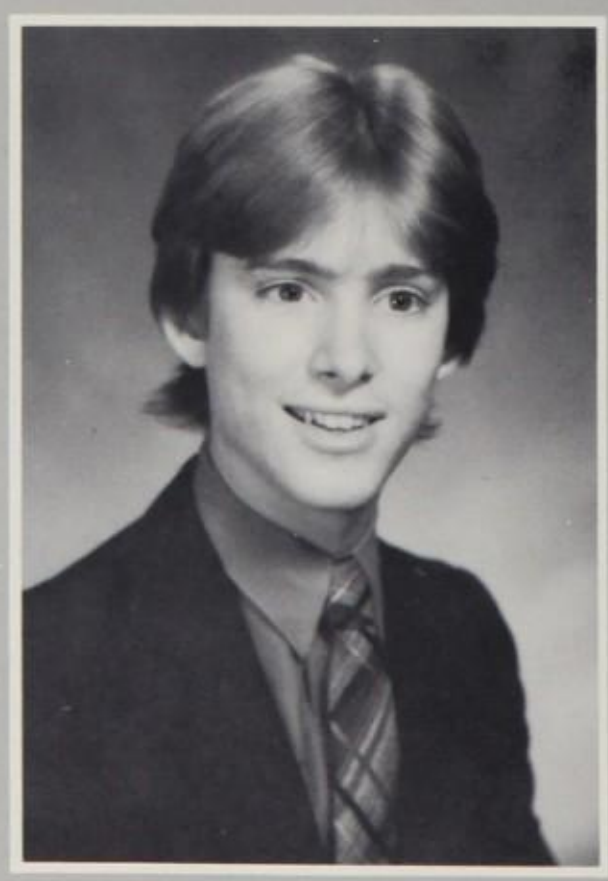

Miguel DeLaO

Montanya Ward

The Senior Class of

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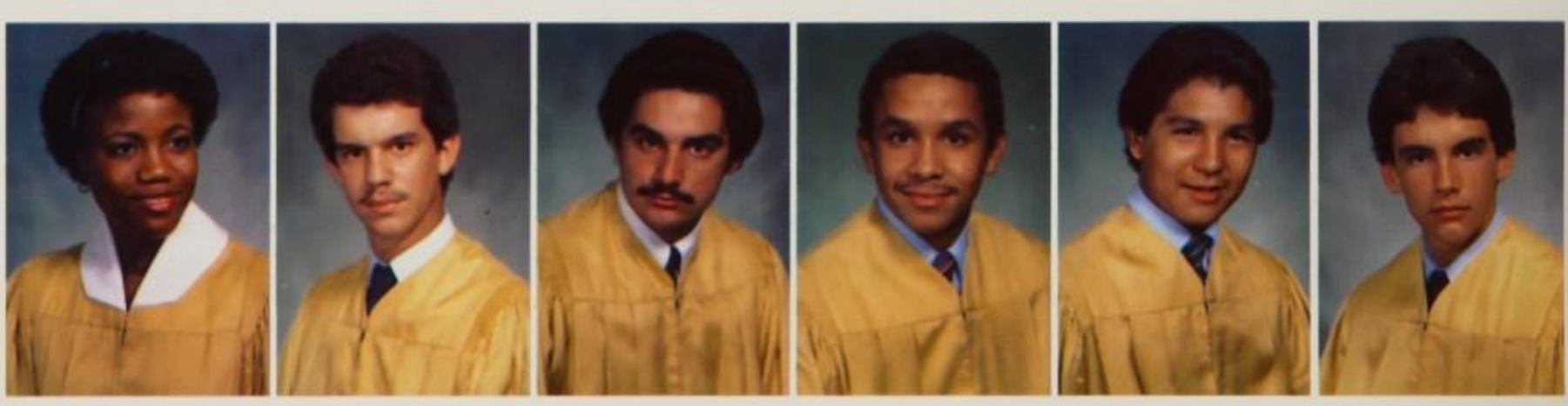

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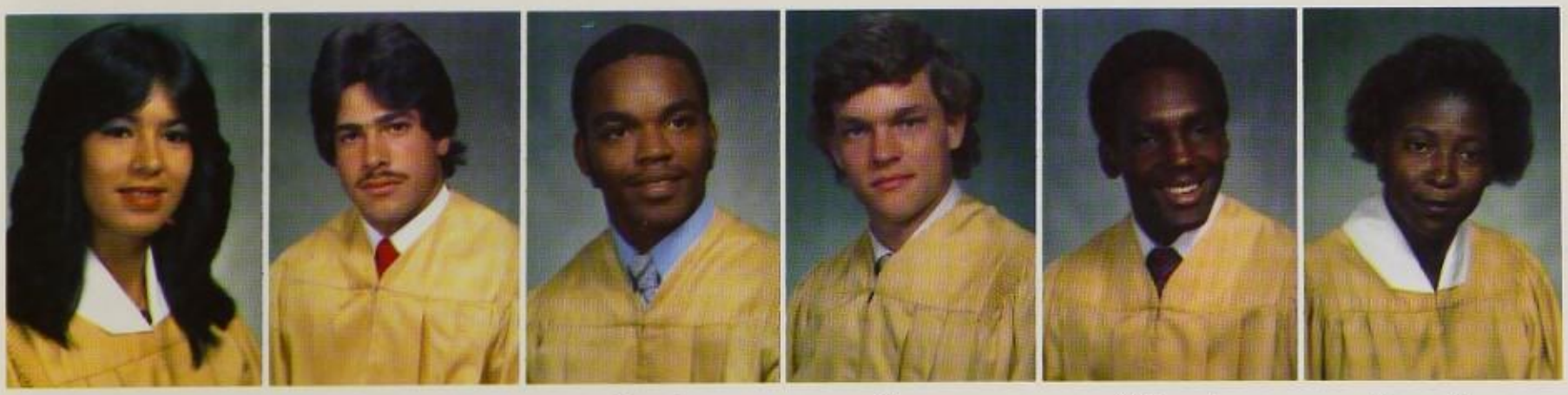

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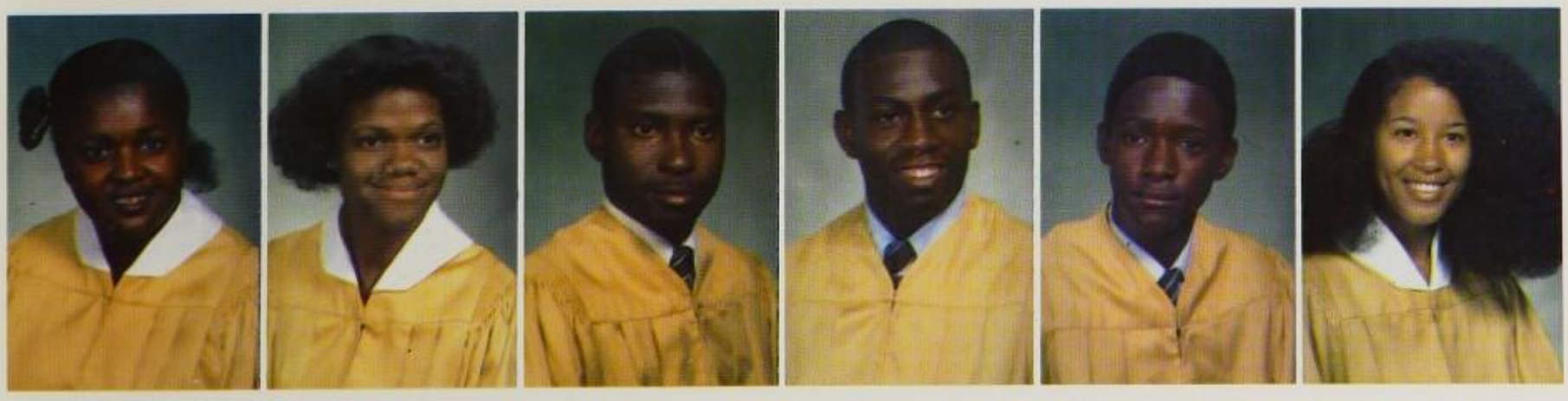

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Thomasina Bryant | Shawn Buckner | Valerie Burden | Jackie Burgess | Patricia Burkes | Catalino Burgos

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Evangeline Canty | Lydia Capiro | Trenese Carey | Efigenia Carmona | Chenita Carter | Calixto Casanas

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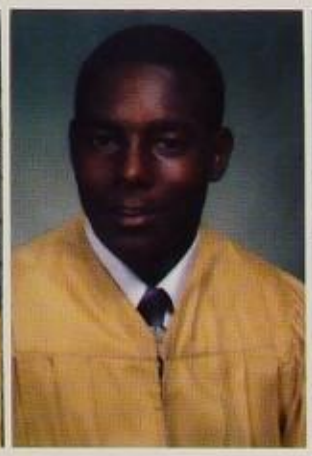

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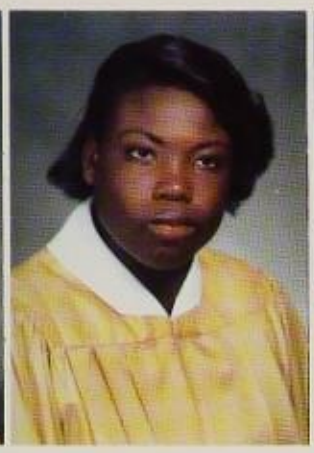

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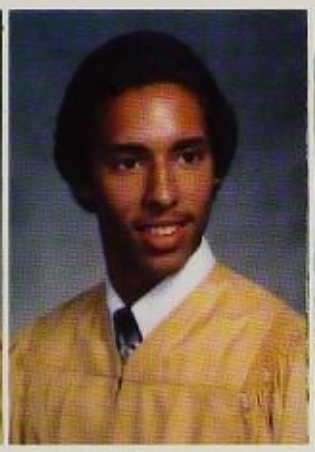

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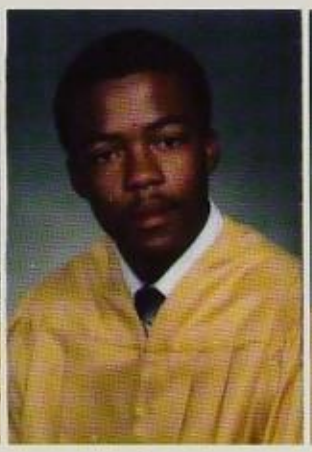

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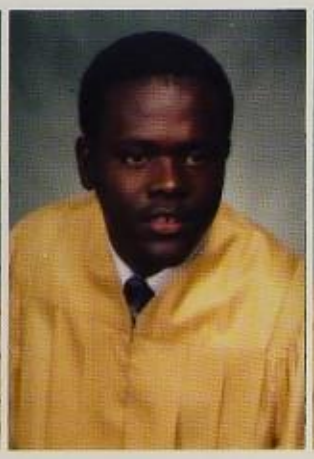

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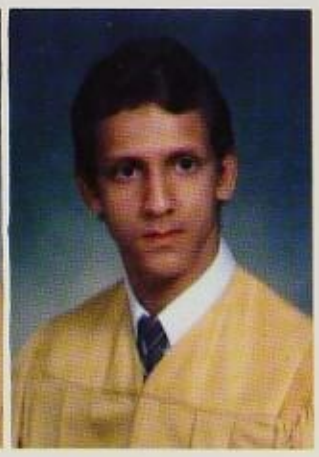

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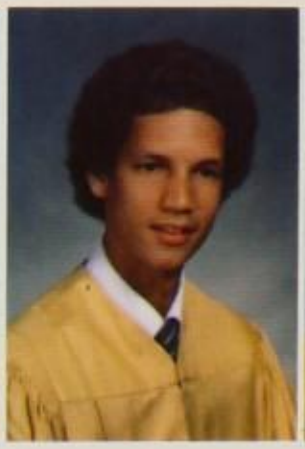

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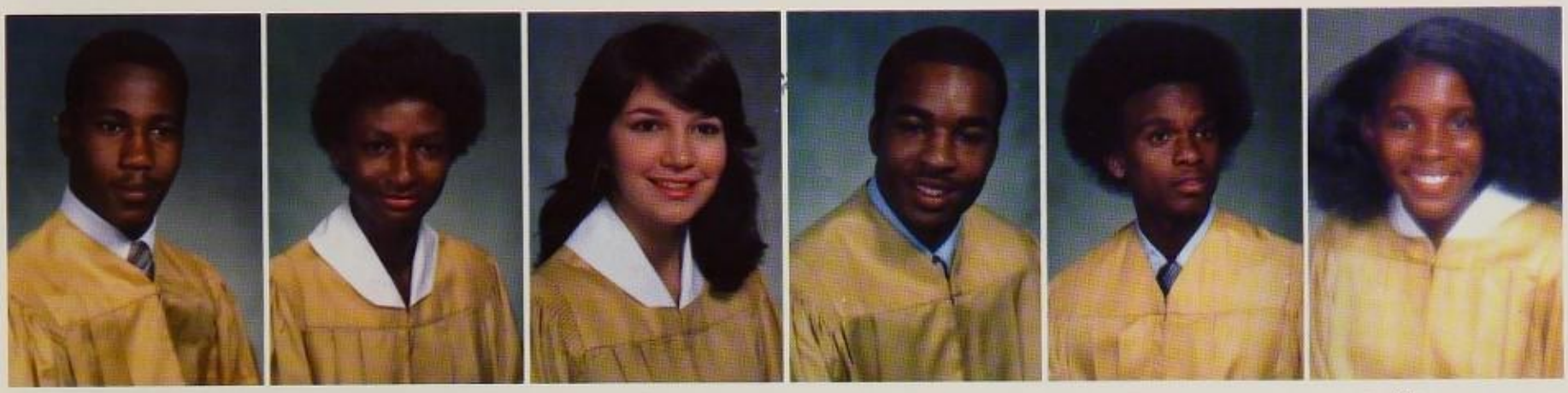

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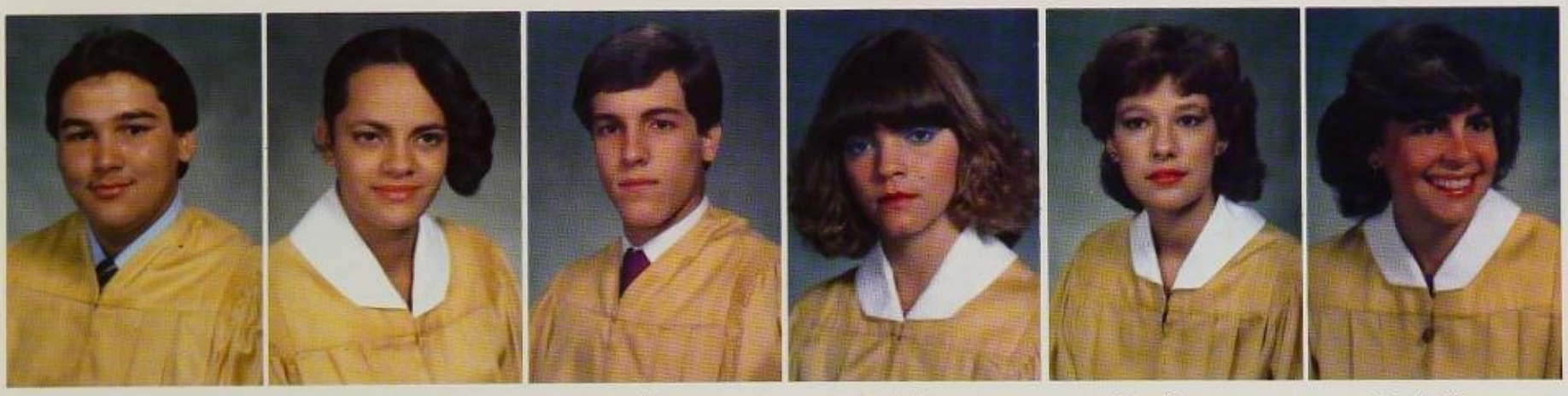

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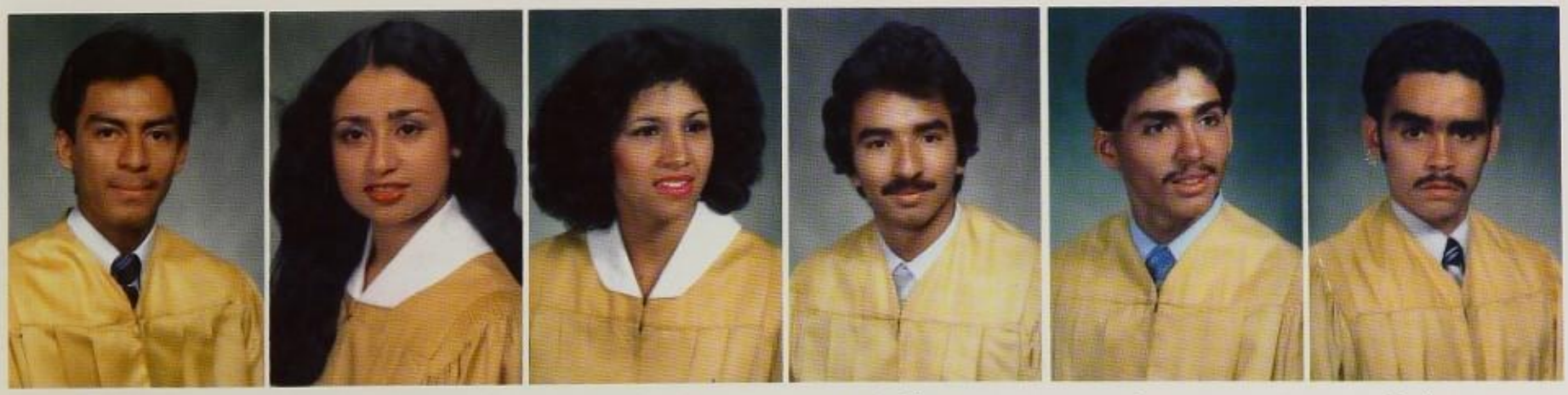

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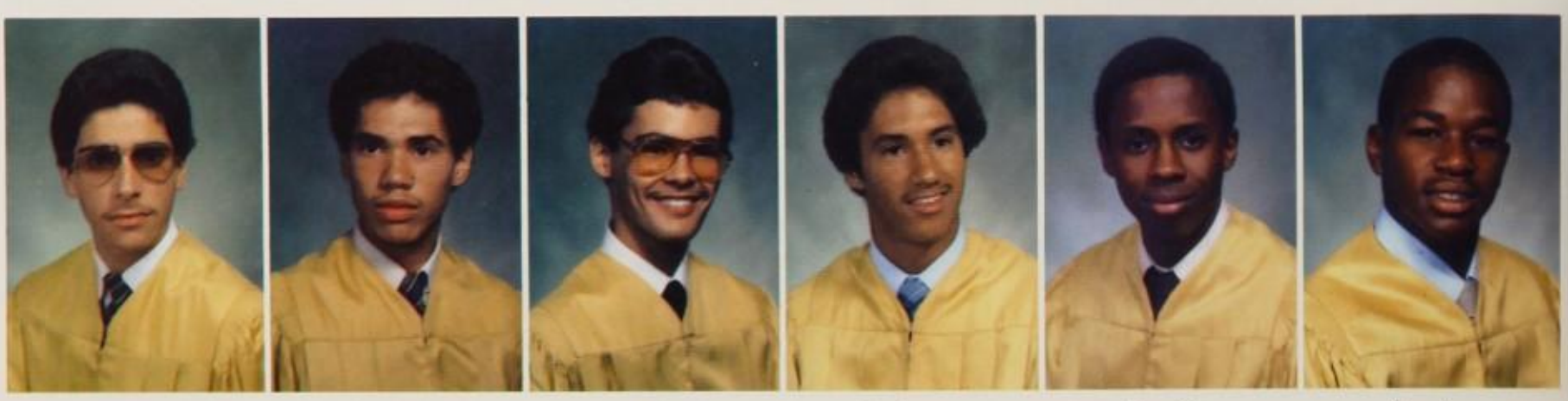

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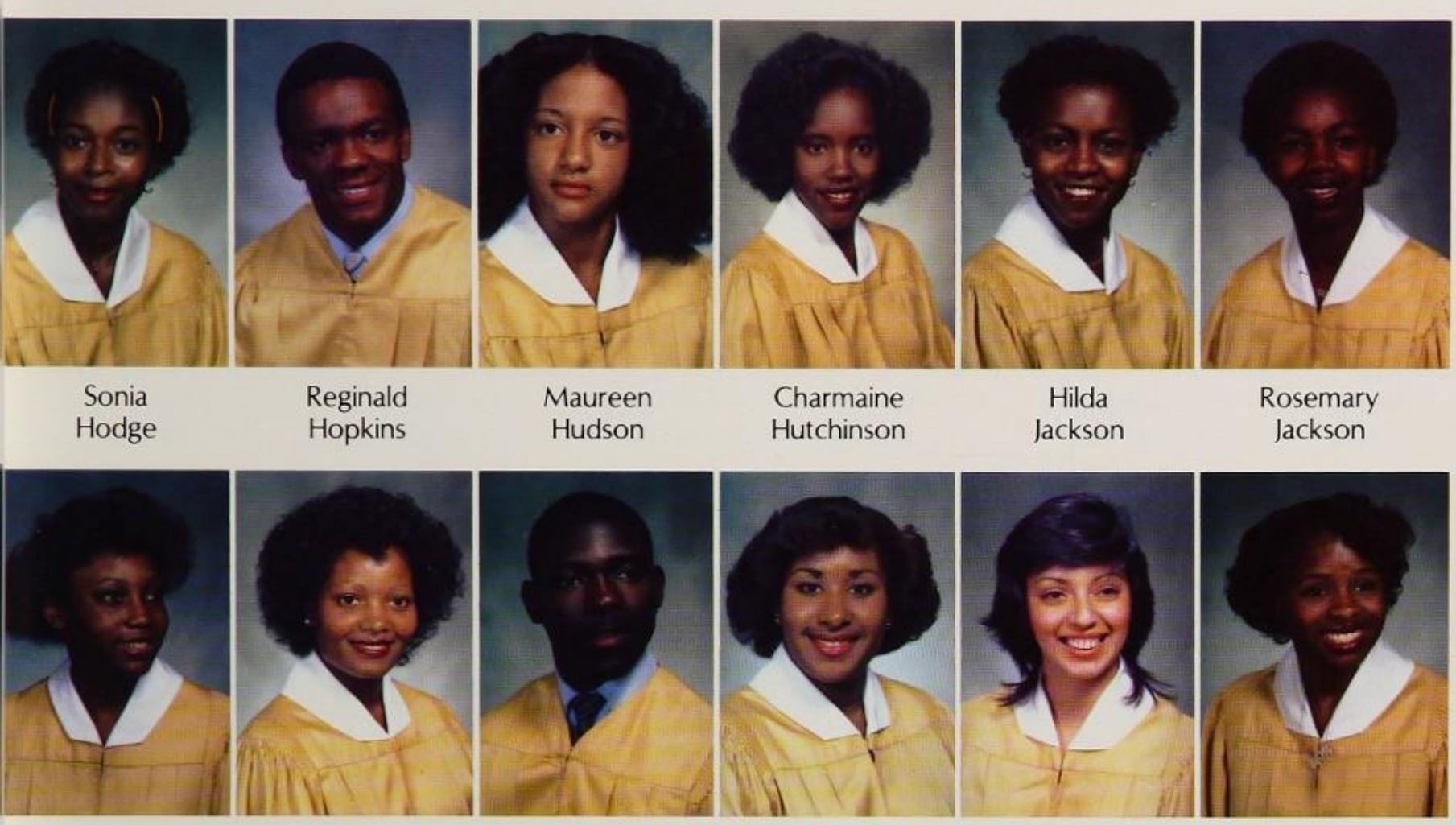

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Veronica Jones | Eric Jordan | Victoria Jordan | Vincent Joy | Adrian Juste | Beatriz Kalhil

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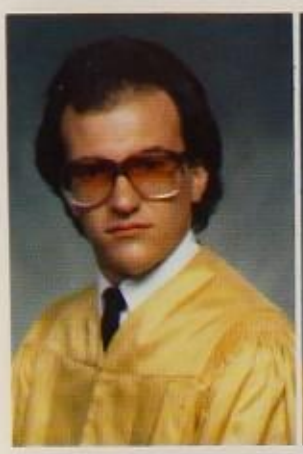

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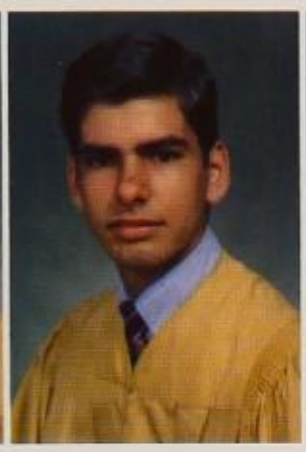

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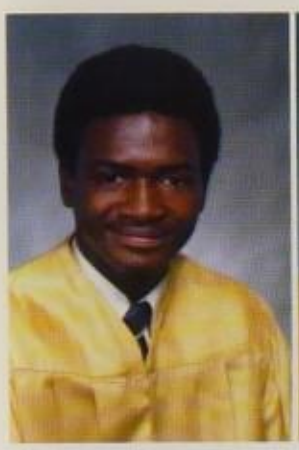

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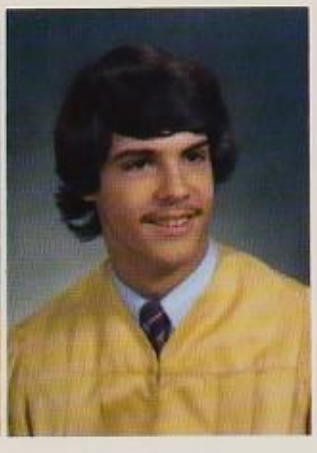

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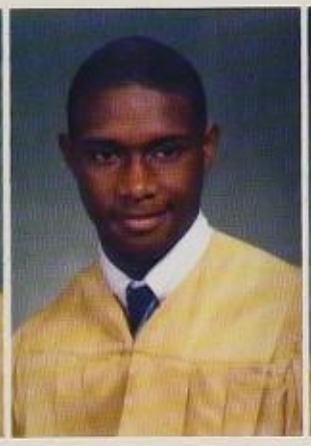

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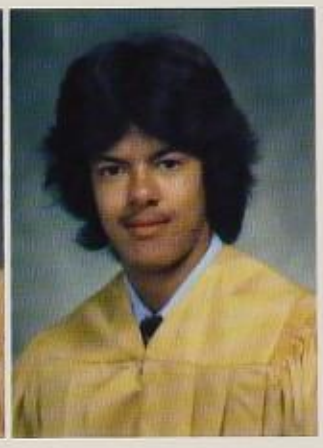

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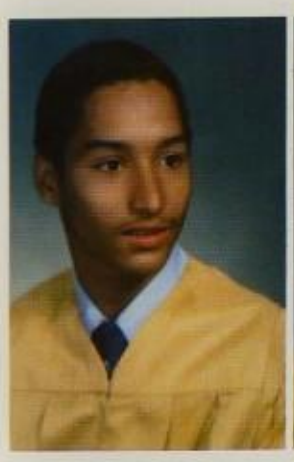

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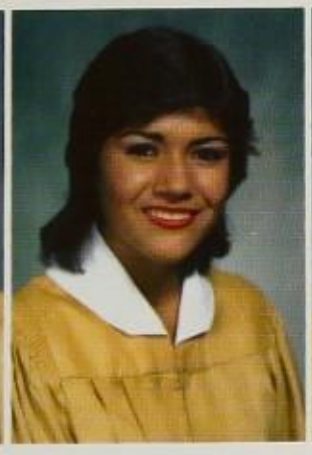

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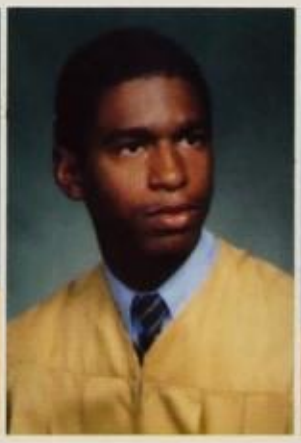

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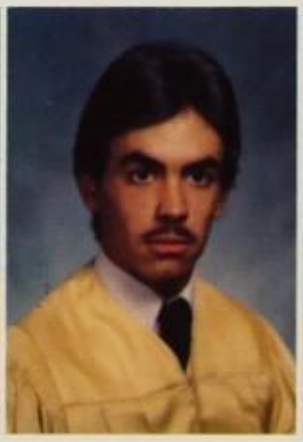

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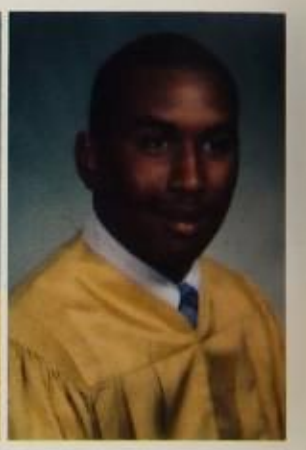

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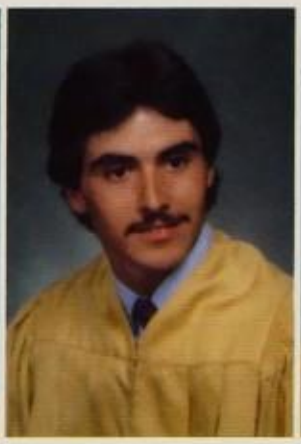

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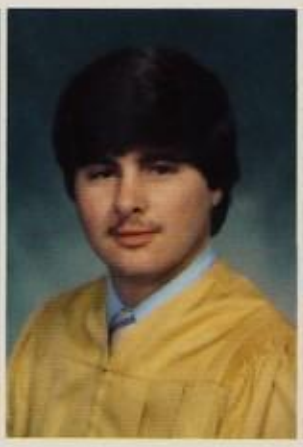

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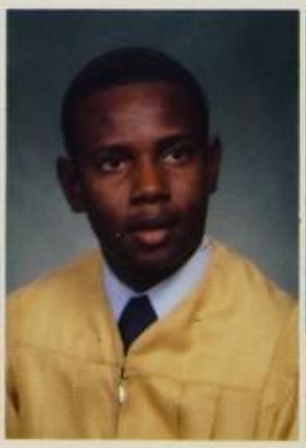

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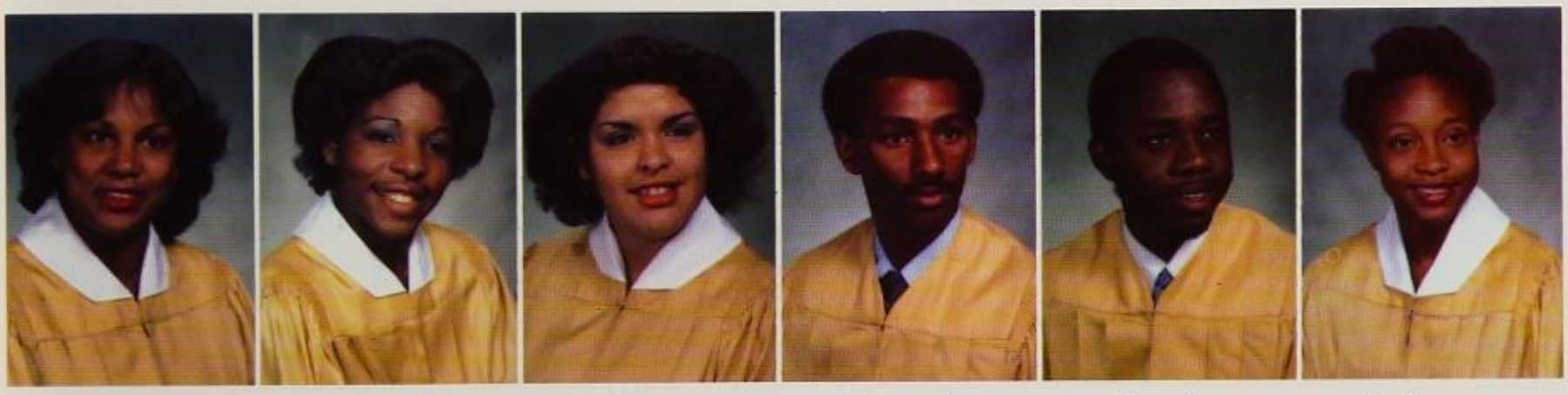

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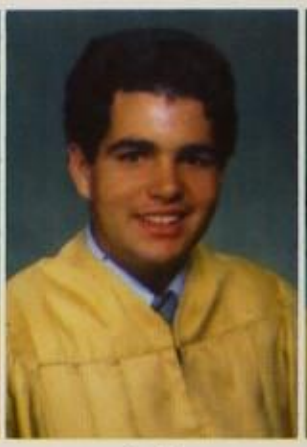

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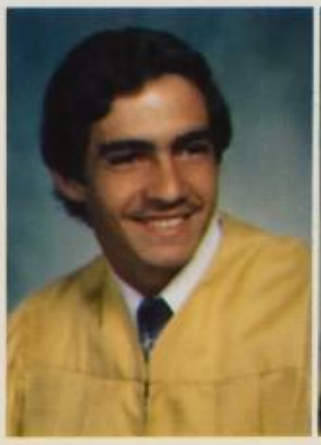

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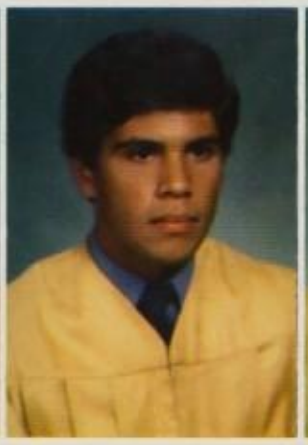

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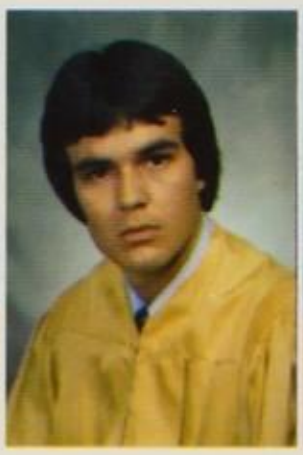

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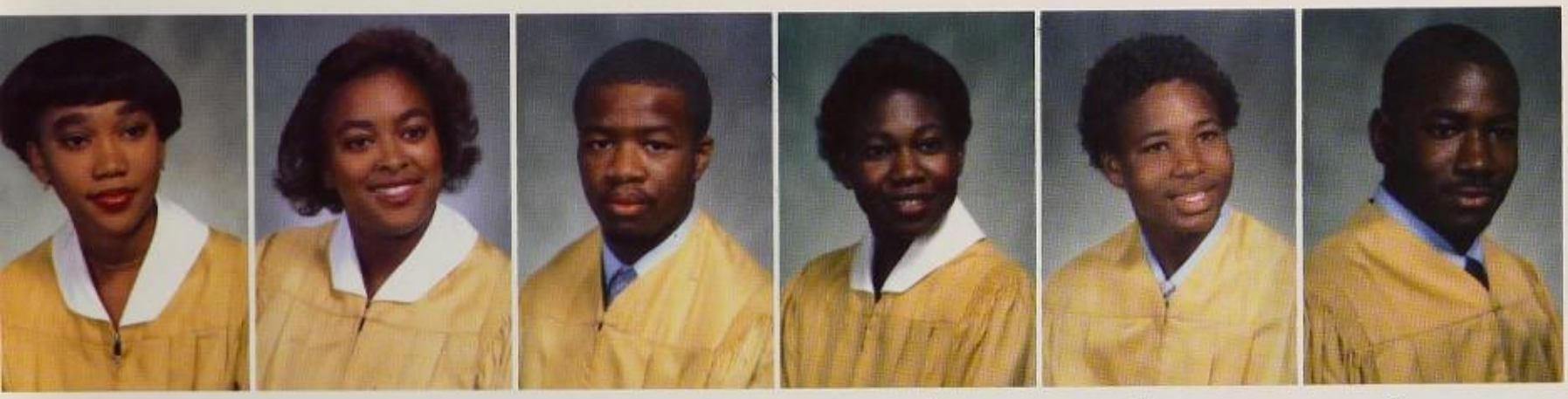

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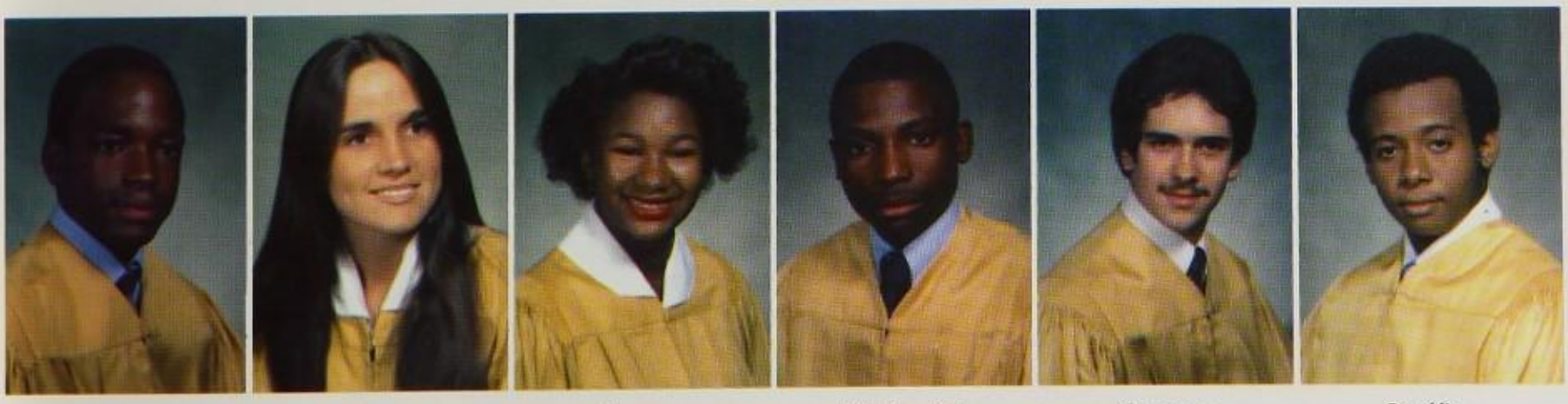

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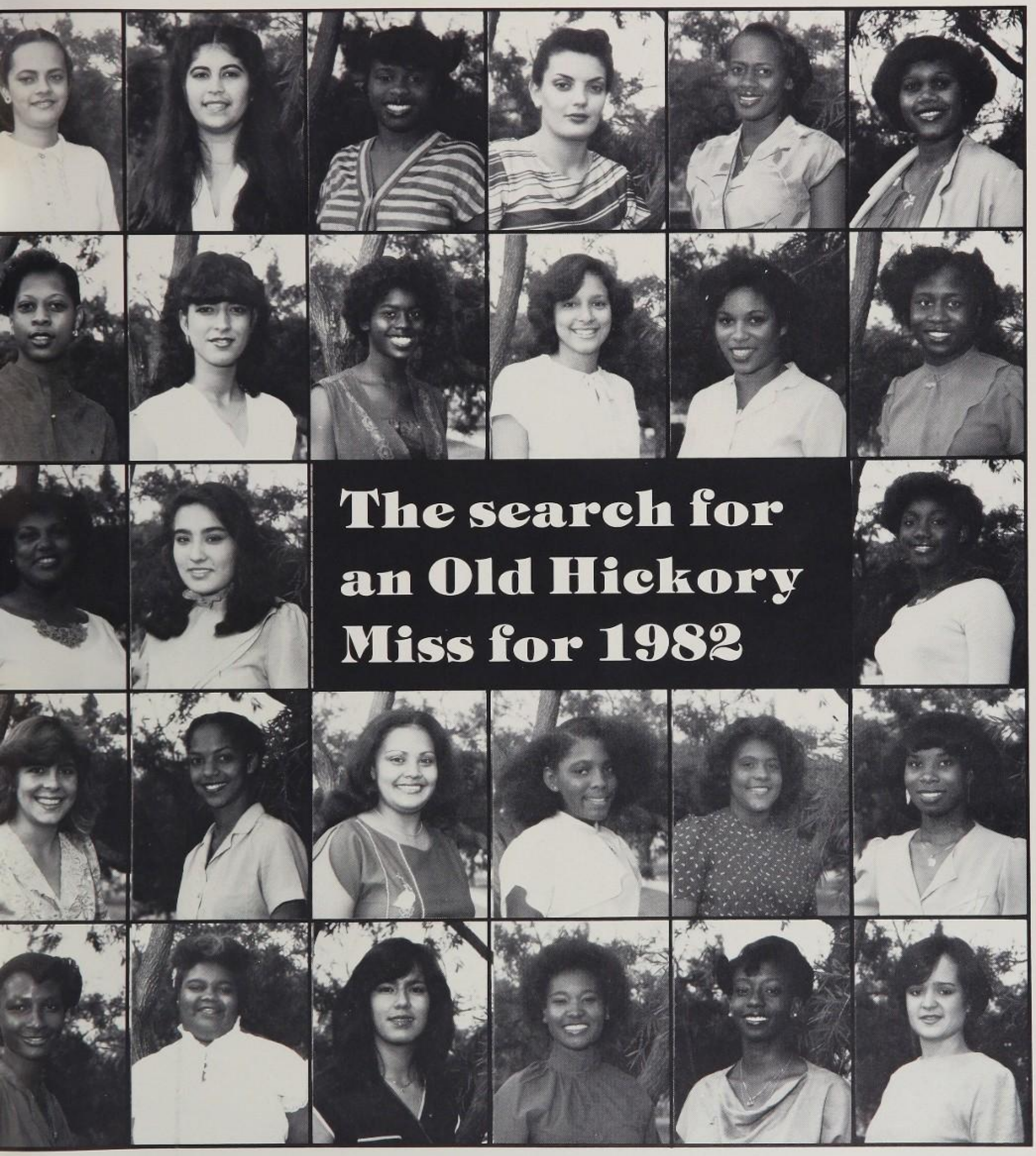

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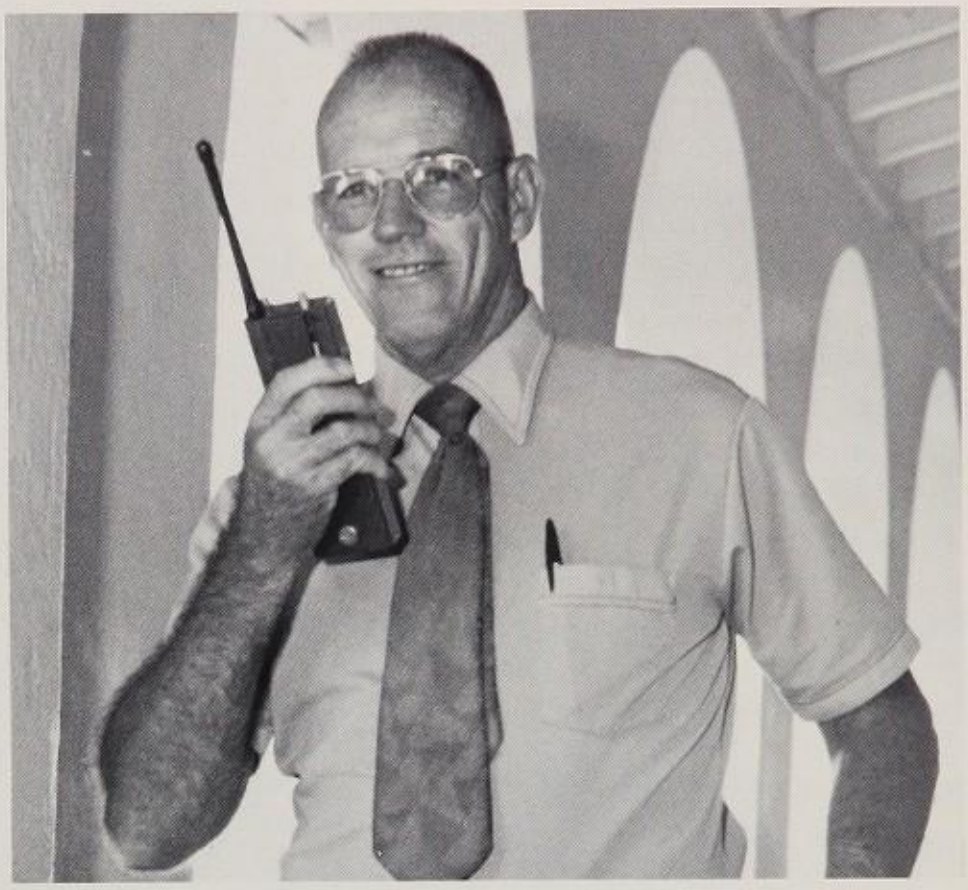

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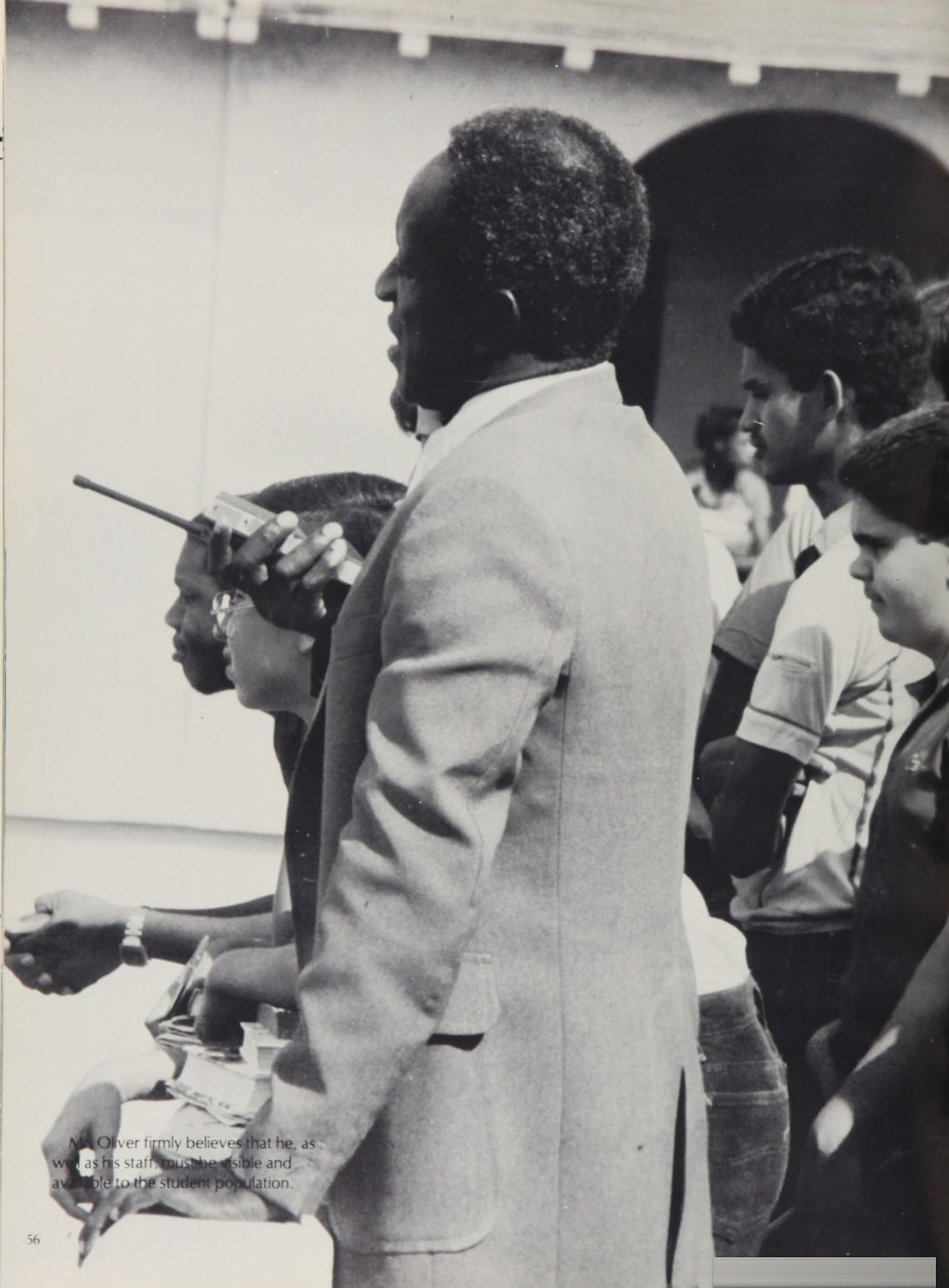

MR. Oliver firmly believes that he, as well as his staff, must be visible and available to the student population.

a being obliged or expected to account (for, to)

Mr. Gilbert is always on hand at student gatherings.

The Offices

"To operate the school, have educational programs, and to follow the policies as described by the Dade County School Board," is the administration's responsibility, says **Mr. Alonso Gilbert.**

Since becoming the principal of MJHS in 1974, **Mr. Percy Oliver** has made as his prime concern to provide the best educational experience possible for the students. This particular perspective is shared by his administrative staff.

Mr. Pete Cookson says that providing "A safe environment for students to pursue their education," is a prime concern.

To avoid a conflict in duties, **Mr. Gilbert** is in charge of discipline: **Mr. Cookson,** of attendance; and **Mrs. Fernandez,** of curriculum.

Sybil Clark

Julia Dela Barrera

Dean Lane

Katie Mann

Gracie Nunez

Kathy Reed

Pat Reed

Mary Lou Springer

Carrie Walker

sensitivity: *the degree of receiving impressions readily*

Ms. Allison, as test chairman, discusses some important forms.

Guidance

"Sensitivity is the key to meaningful communication," says **Mrs. Willa Young,** chairperson of the guidance department.

When dealing with 200 to 300 students during a "slow" week, parents, faculty, and the community, a counselor must be able to create a setting condusive to problem solving. Being sensitive in this case means being aware of all of the needs of everyone involved.

"Like with many jobs," continued Mrs. Young, "a successful counselor has an innate sensitivity, which is later trained professionally. In many cases it's like being a seditive on a possible volatile situation."

Alba Allison

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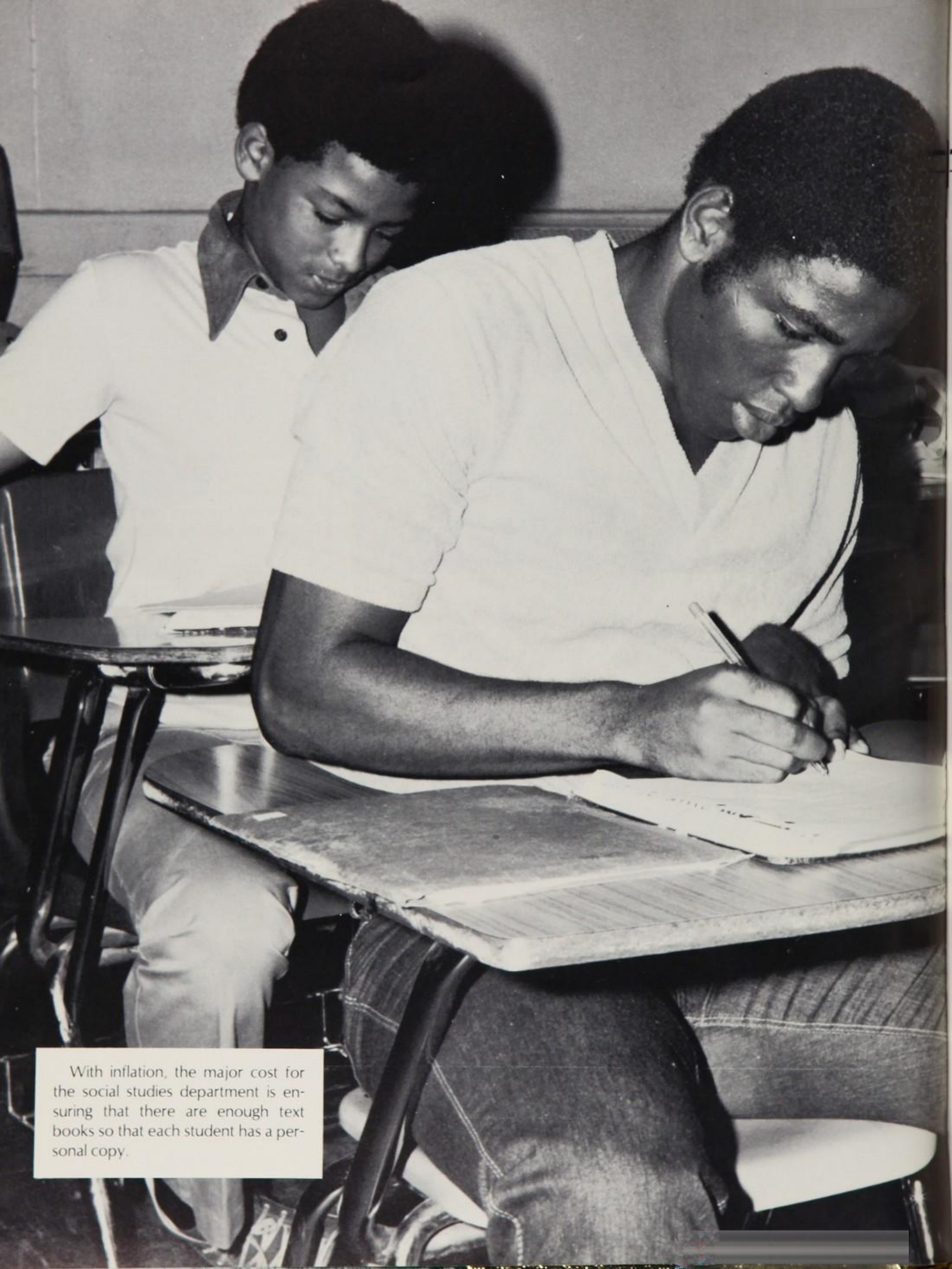


With inflation, the major cost for the social studies department is ensuring that there are enough text books so that each student has a personal copy.

citizenship: *the exercise of duties, rights, and privileges of a resident.*

Oswaldo Hernandez bones up for his weekly current events quiz.

Social Sciences

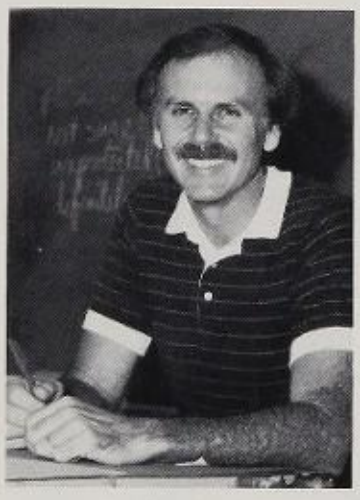
The Golden Rule — "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

This concept, which comes to us from the Old Testament, is an underlying theme in all aspects of the social sciences.

In regards to citizenship, **Mr. Alfred Cerlingione** said, "History provides the background and understanding of it, psychology and sociology provides the means for which to carry it out, and political science provides the ground rules to carry it out in. Without it, there would be chaos in the world."

Al Cerlingione

Zeta Gibbs



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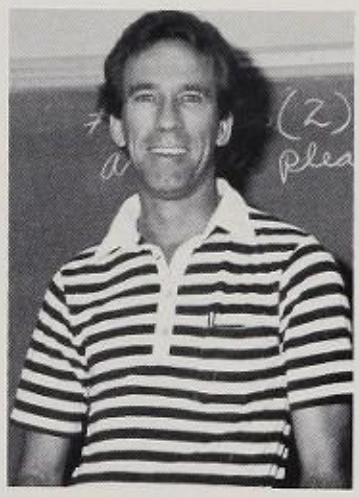

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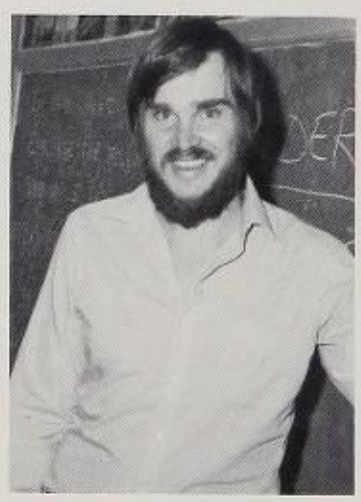

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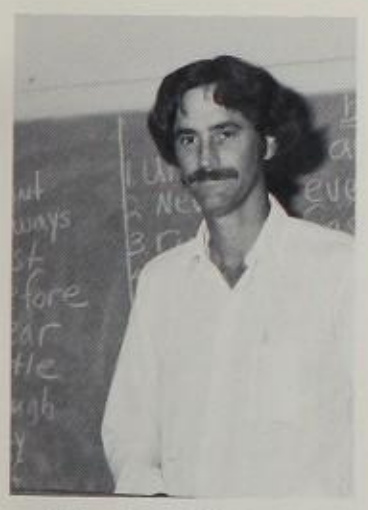


John VanWagner

communication: *the act or fact of passing along*

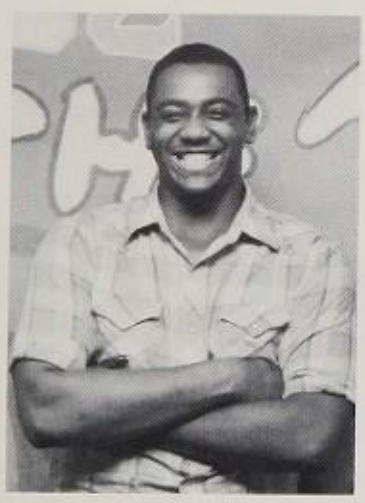
Ms. Poulson guides a student through the introduction to an essay.

Language Arts

The famous Canadian communications teacher, **Dr. Marshall McCluhan,** once stated, "The medium is the message." He meant that in the future all verbal and non-verbal communications would disappear and that we would depend upon the electronic mediums to do our work of communicating.

We can see even here at MJHS that his predictions are coming true; educational television programing and the use of computers both in the classrooms and in the offices are in abundance. The English department has made a point to stress these disappearing verbal and non-verbal communicating skills. To their credit students continue to learn to put thoughts into words in a comprehensible manner

Saul Berenson



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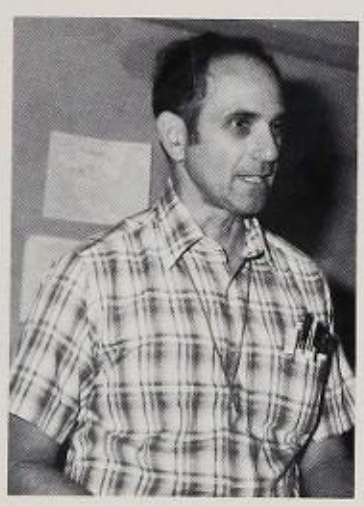

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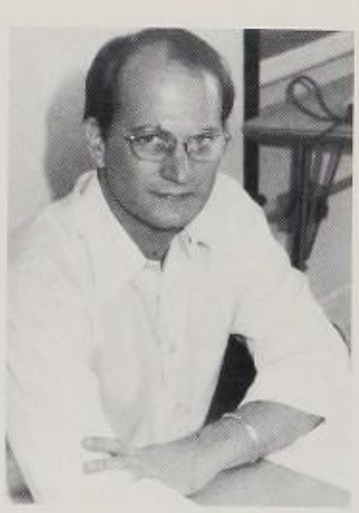

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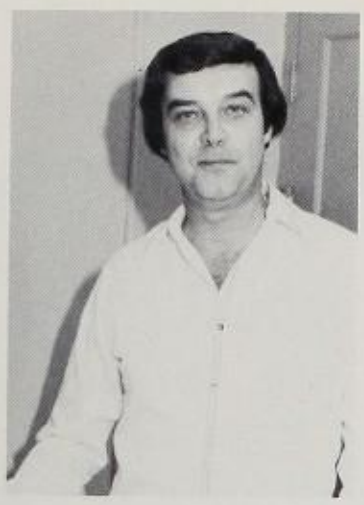

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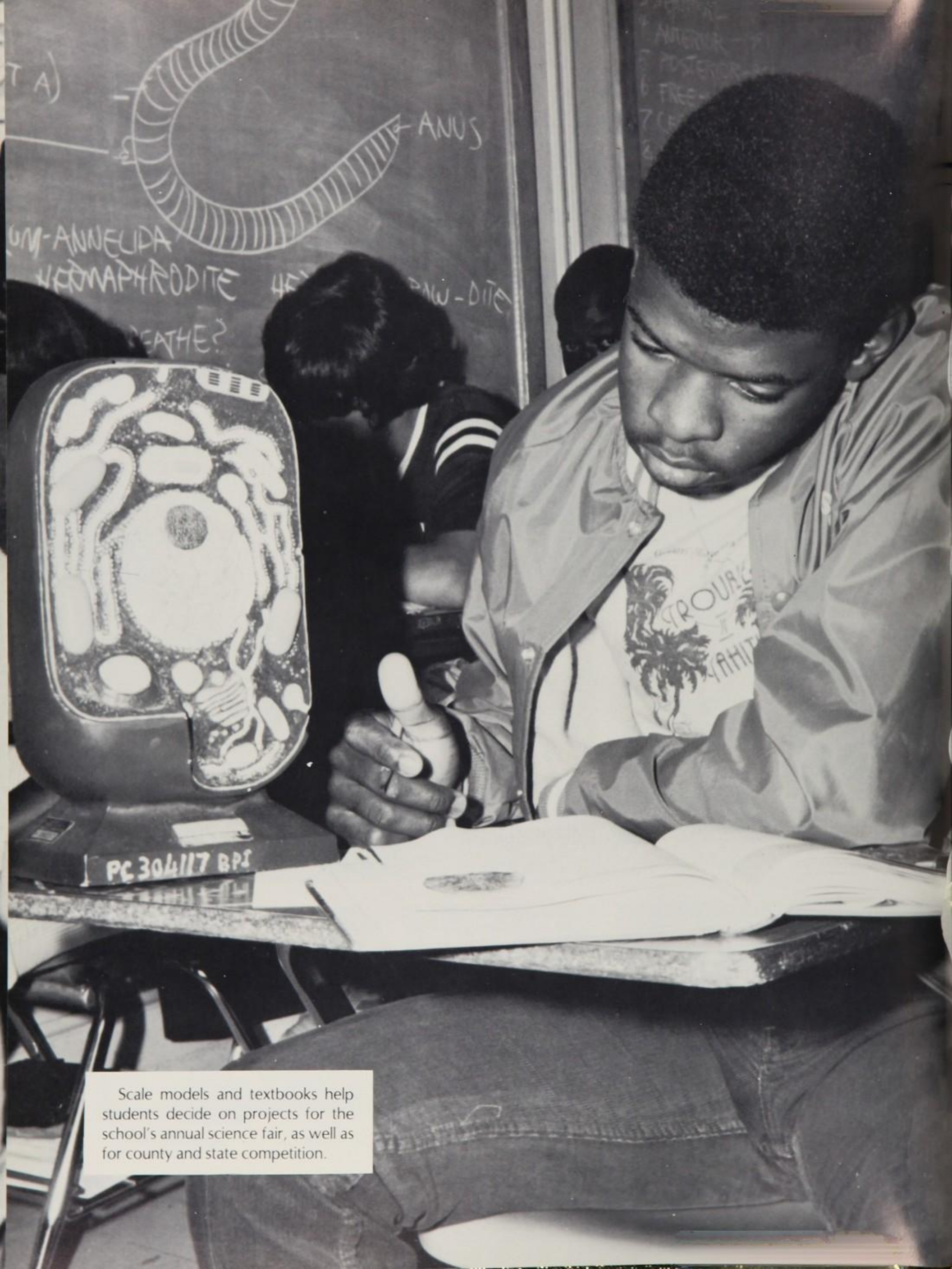


Scale models and textbooks help students decide on projects for the school's annual science fair, as well as for county and state competition.

inquisitive: *eager for knowledge*

Remodeling of the science classes has forced many classes to relocate.

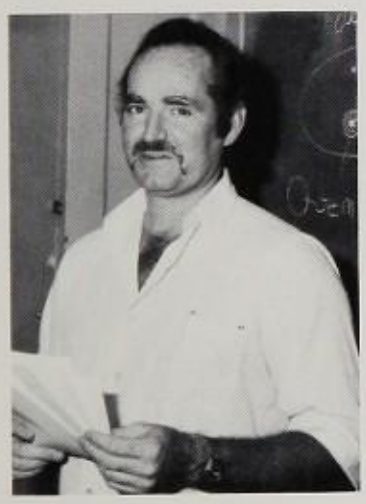
Science

The art of inquisitiveness, through the sciences, has led our world to such diverse discoveries as the telephone, lightning rod, polio vaccine, accupuncture, and the vacuum cleaner.

It is inquisitiveness which drives our scientists to provide answers to medical as well as mechanical problems. Our department here teaches us the basis of inquiry from the disection of frogs to the mysteries of the rings of Saturn.

Through inquisitiveness we realize that Dr. Pangloss of Voltaire's **Candide** is correct when he states, "This truly is the best of all possible worlds."

Charles Bethel



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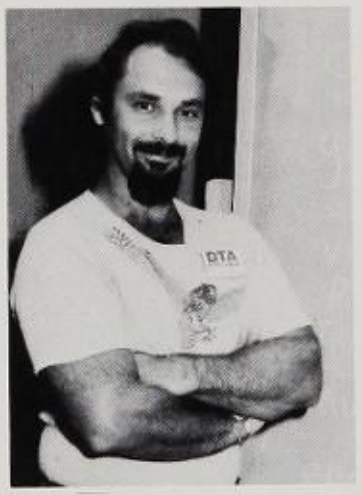

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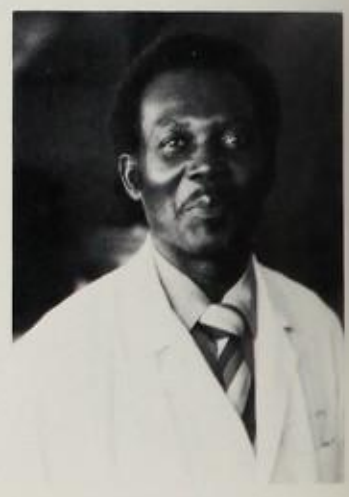
Skilled students, like Michael Marko, handle the technical aspects behind the scenes during school productions.



John Bullard

Earl Miller

Charles Parks

skill: *ability gained by practice, knowledge, etc.*

Cosmetology classes prepare students for their State Exams.

Vocational Arts

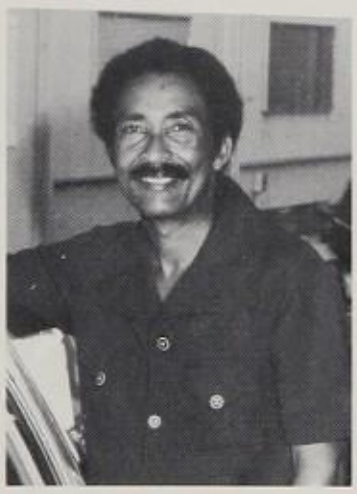
The demand for skills-oriented people in the labor market is a growing one. MJHS's vocational department offers students training in such areas as auto body, cosmetology, and data processing.

Even students with innate talents find their niche here. "There are people who do have natural born talents, but may not really know it. So these classes bring out these talents," says **Mr. Buddy Taylor.**

While skills in vocational areas is important, **Mr. Rudolph Daniels** says, "Every vocational student should try to be good also in the academic areas since expertise in both areas assures success."

Jake Caldwell

Effie Christy



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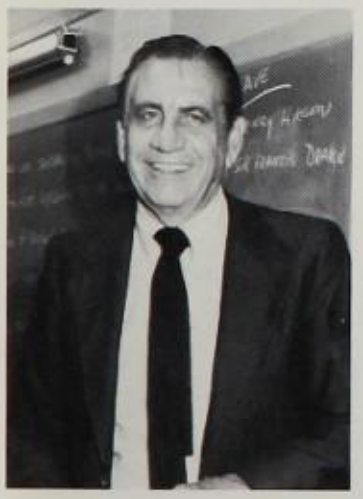

Albert Paschal

Harvey Sootin

Buddy Taylor

Natalie Thiele

Betty Wright

A rigorous band schedule supplies very little free time in the band room, therefore, students must use it productively maintaining their equipment.

creativity: *quality of being inventive; productive, imaginative*

Lettering helps to train the discipline of concentration.

The Arts

The expression of internalized feelings we all harbour is creativity. The belief here is that **anyone who permits** himself to become in touch with his internal self **is capable** of creating and becoming music and art.

Our artists create works of visual and tonal content through their use of internal imagination. Knowledge, training, and study are necessary to appreciate the value of art by others and within ourselves. It is important to narrow the gap created over the centuries between the appreciation of all arts and society's need for commercialism.

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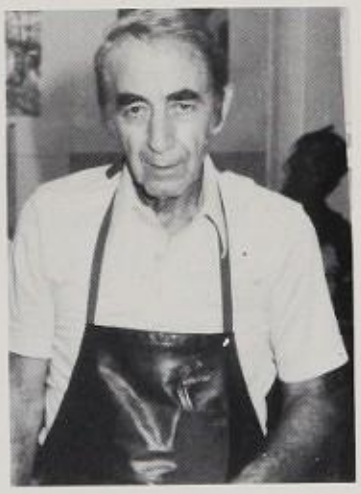
Alonso Bain

Maurice Bryant



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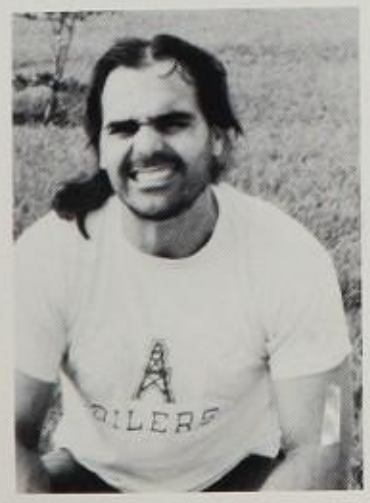

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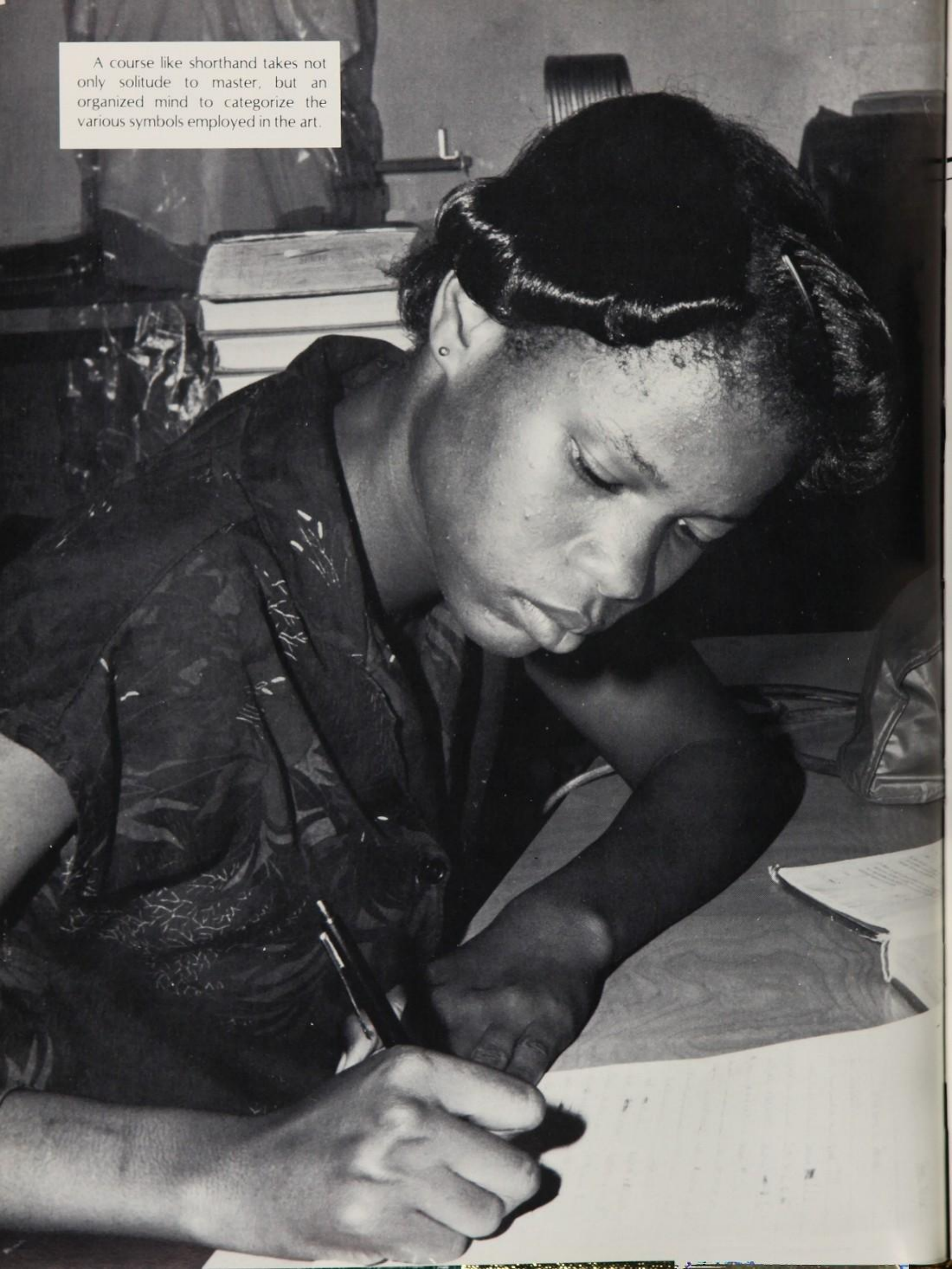


A course like shorthand takes not only solitude to master, but an organized mind to categorize the various symbols employed in the art.

organization: *the way in which a thing's parts are arranged to work together*

Students begin plans for their model "dream home" for family living.

Business and Home Economics

Whether running a family or a business, organization is the key. Simple bookkeeping and advanced typing skills learned at MJHS can be **invaluable skills** in our personal lives and occupations. Home economics teaches us not only to organize a weekly menu but to organize our families' finances as well.

Courses in child care, sewing, and cooking help to maintain an organized household for the future. Offices and businesses which are successful are the products of students proficient in stenography, bookkeeping, business law, and typing.

Pat Barnes

Sandra Brown

Oris Egido

Mary Elmore

Bessie Forbes

Len Helmers

Anita Leao

Mildred Lett

Altheria Whigham

The remodeling of the gymnasium has caused problems for the Student Activities Office since many events which were held there traditionally had to be moved to other locations.

assisting: *to give help; aid*

Work Detail duty encourages students that punctuality is a prime concern.

Special People

Whether it is help in the academics or some extra assistance in the social realm, students at MJHS are able to find it.

The library offers four study areas for student use which are designed to assist learners in their ability to find, generate, evaluate, and apply information to their school work and individual needs as well.

The **Activities Office,** headed by **Ms. Venita Timpson,** assists students in planning extra curricular activities, while hall monitors, the **Care Center,** etc. take care of students' special needs.

Maria Cerrato

Willie Harvard

Francis Lescault

Runnette Moore

Rodney Reed

Billy Stringer

Venita Timpson

Betty Walker

With the driving age being 16 years of age, most students take driver's education not only to learn how to drive, but to lower their insurance rates which are very high in South Florida.

caring: *act of attending to or providing for*

The driving range has been a new addition to the school's plant.

Health, Driver's and Special Education

The art of caring for our fellow man weighs heavily in the practice of **Special Education,** as well as **Driver's and Health Education.** It takes a special kind of person to care and a special devotion to instill the necessary knowledge in these departments.

Lives are at stake not only on the roads, but in our homes as well. Caring for the instruction of those with special needs is a full time responsibility which the members of these departments display.

One main principle we learn from these disciplines is that **human life in all its myriad forms is significant** for the well-being of society.

Sue Davis

Michael Garcia

Barbara Harris

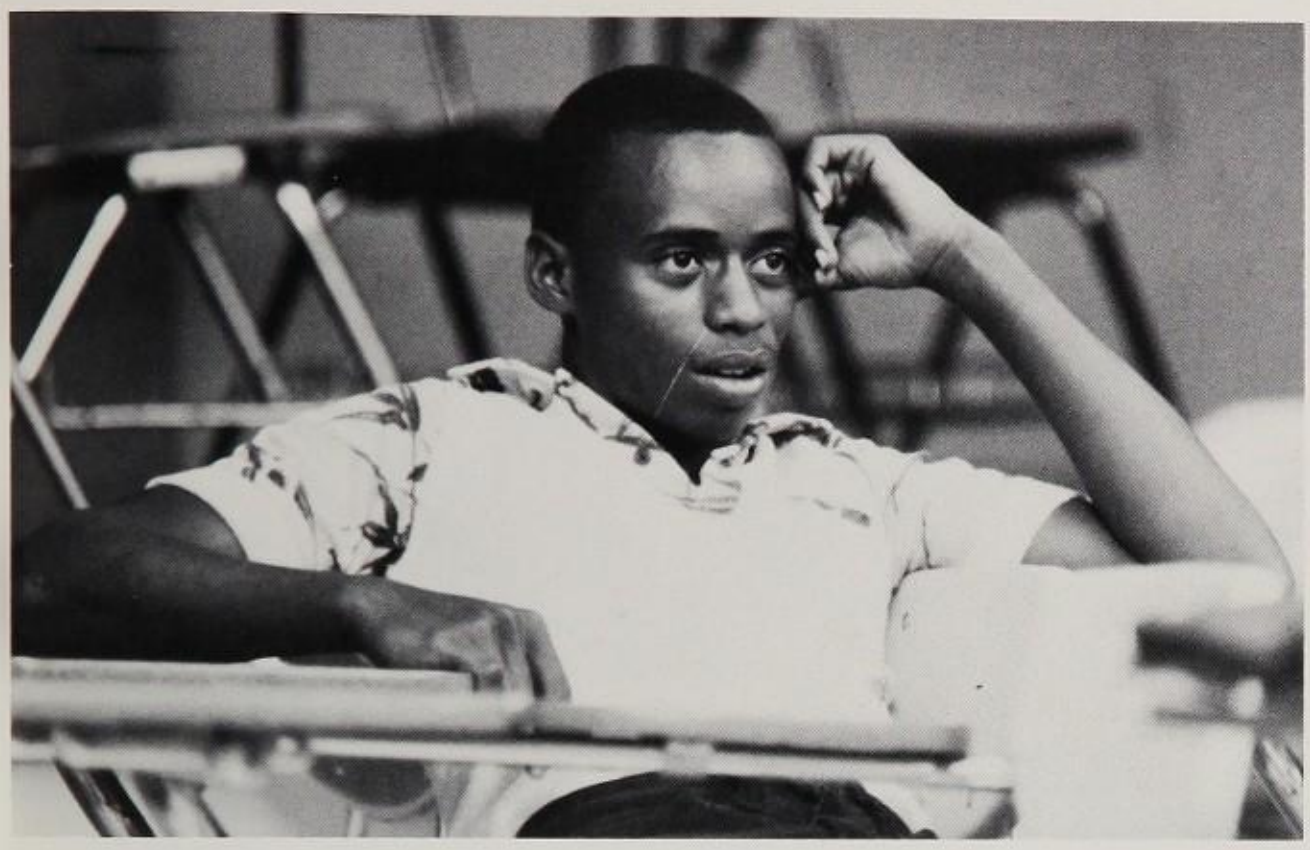
John Kulka

Sergio Soris

Althea Tate

The mystery of **Rubik's Cube** is one of the fads for this year. Students spend many free moments in class trying to get the various colors to line up.

logic: *the science of reasoning; sound sense*



For some students, math is another language which necessitates concentration.

Mathematics

People have a need to establish order and simplicity in their lives which abide in complexity and chaos. **Mathematicians** require the same need, which results in calculations based in logic. This logic supplies order, and often-times simplicity.

Where simple addition and subtraction is memorized, therefore disguising the use of logic, broader disciplines such as **geometry** and **calculus** require strong logic in their development. Here we learn the importance of logic in mathematical equations and in everyday problem solving.

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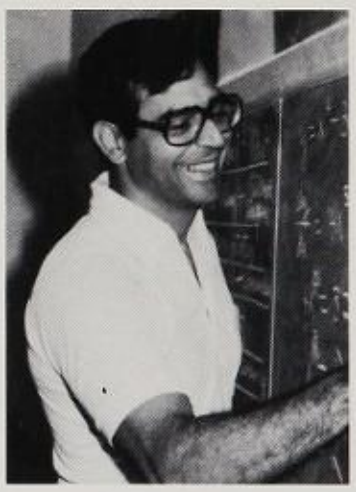
Neil Bradleigh

Elio Forte

Essie McCray



Ed Navarro

Virginia Olwell

Beatriz Soriano

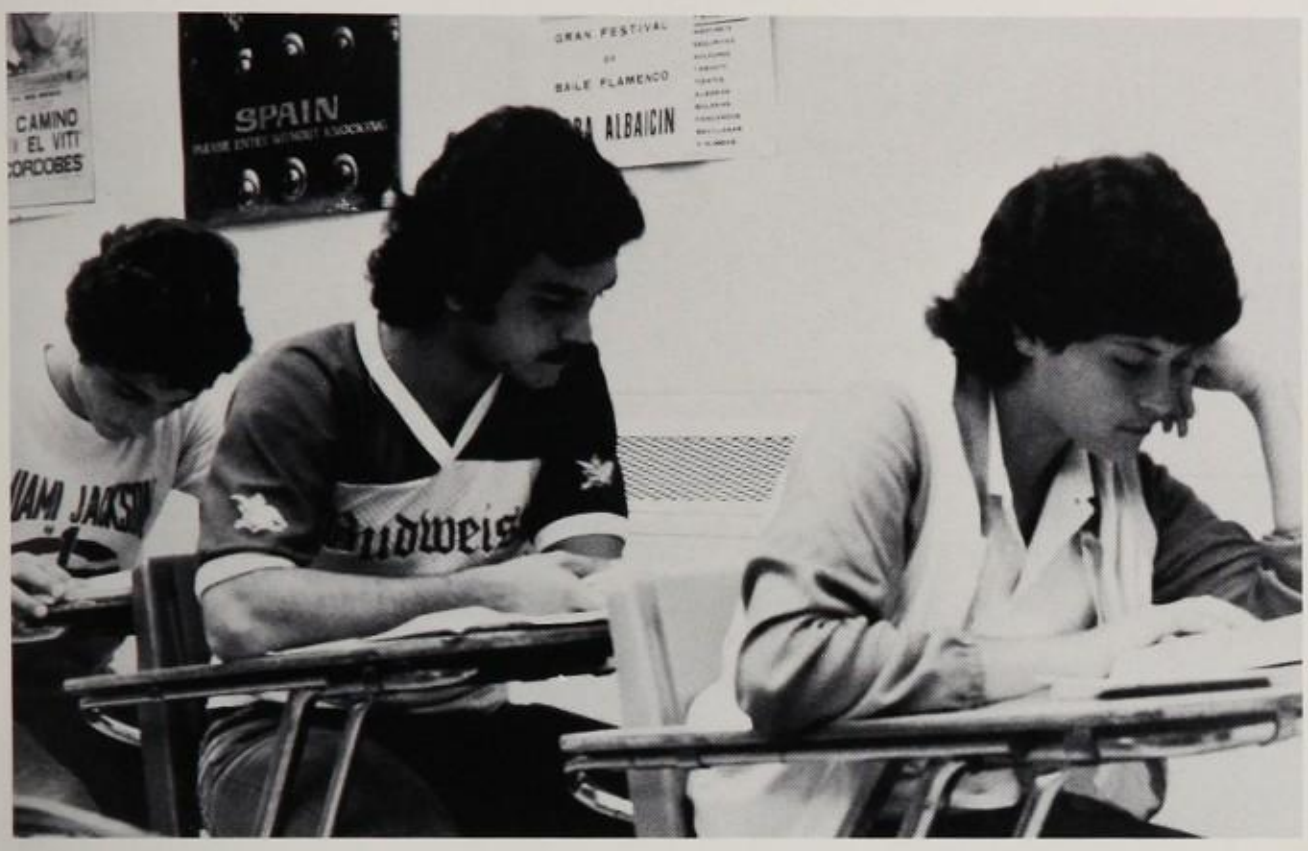
Albertha Stevens

Dawn Weiss

Robert Williams

Besides learning English, many Latin students take courses in Spanish grammar and literature, as well as a third language, usually French.

adaptability: *the power to change easily to fit different conditions*



Cluster classes offer two-hour bloc courses in advanced language courses.

Foreign Languages

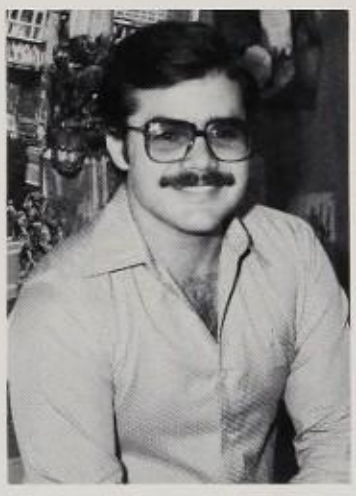
Miami is fast becoming the cultural and economic center of the **Spanish Third World.** To survive in this and other American communities, we are taught to begin to adapt to foreign sounds. It is also true that those who visit our shores must adapt in reverse, making ours a multilingual and cultural community.

Adaptability is the key to success in all the Americas, and through this department we learn the basic and advanced skills of **Spanish, French, German,** and **Italian,** providing us the means to exist in a world which is becoming increasingly more compact.

Esther Capote

Evelyn Laurenceau

Maria Valdes



Julio Vega

Keeping in shape is critical for those students involved in the sports program. Football team members work out daily to maintain strength and agility.

fitness: *state of good physical condition*

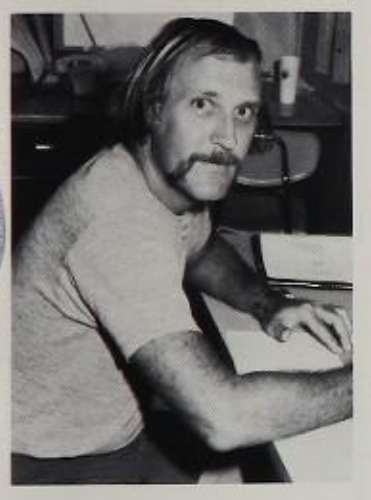
Montanya Ward is one of the few females enrolled in the weight program.

Physical Education

Whether it is the graceful elegance of modern dance or the brutal strength exhibited in football, fitness is the key word.

It is not necessary to achieve the weightlifters bulging musculature, but to keep a sound and fit body. Our P.E. department gives us the basis of good health and strong mental alertness. To achieve this fitness which will carry us from the gymnasiums to our chosen professions and into our everyday lives activity is the key word.

Learning to set goals for ourselves through exercise, proper diet, and the required rest periods and the full mental awareness of our bodies will keep the teachings of this department ever with us.



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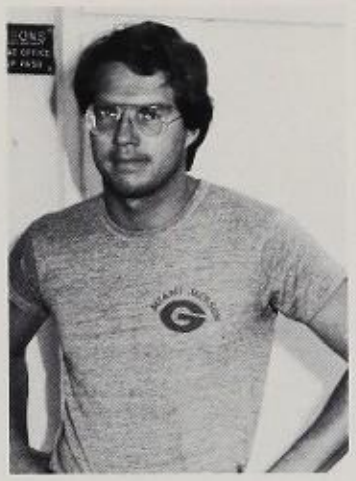
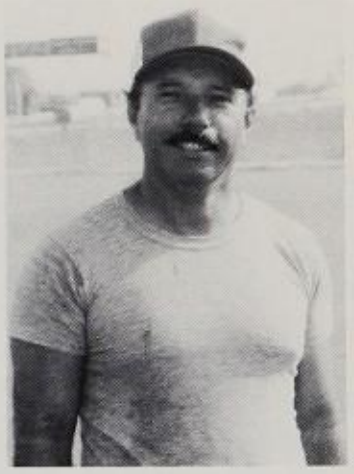
Linda Bridson

Nelson Guggino



Dan Muller



Jose Negron

Colleen Snow

Russica Tighe

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Rosevelt Banks
Hamberto Benitez
Lula Bush
Steven Davis
Antonio Diaz
Arthur Huges
Albert Lewis
Adalberto Machado
Robert Matthews
Willie Mcall
Alean Nails
Allen Patterson
Maximo Rodriguez
Larry Torres
Reinaldo Valea
Allen Weeks
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John Alexander
Margaret Berry
Dorthy Delavaux
Lina Demps
Irene Fleming
Sarah Fyles
Sandra Johnson
Lillian Knowles
Doresy Lewis
Essie Lewis
Hazel Mathis
Florene Pomer
Babara Pullard
Patricia Ryland
Joe Shaw
Gussie Taylor
Carrie Weeks
Agnes Wilcher

dependability: *reliability; trustworthiness*

The well kept lawns of the East Patio afford students a place to gather.

Staff

"What, lunch late? And look no cookie!"

"My wastebasket's overflowing, it hasn't been emptied in three days!"

Sound familiar? **Not at MJHS.** Dependability is the key word for our cafeteria and custodial staffs.

While students pour over English essays, science projects, and the mastery of piano scales, our dependable staffs are gardening, cooking ravioli, attending to the restrooms, and making sure there's the right number of chips in each chocolate chip cookie which will satisfy the 550 hungry students who have lunch. This truly denotes a dedicated and dependable staff.

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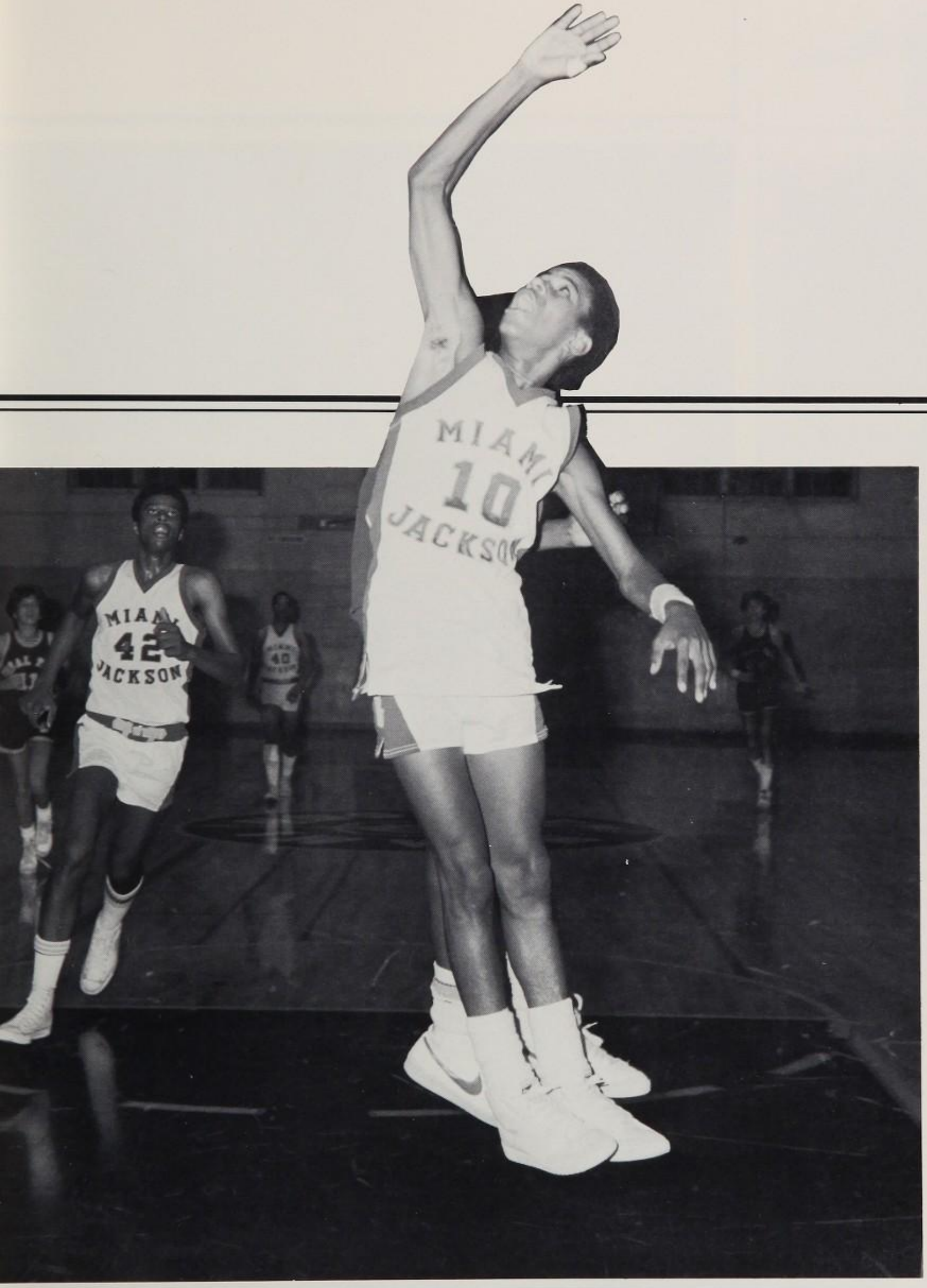


ATHLETICS

Cid was responsible for several victories this year via field goals.

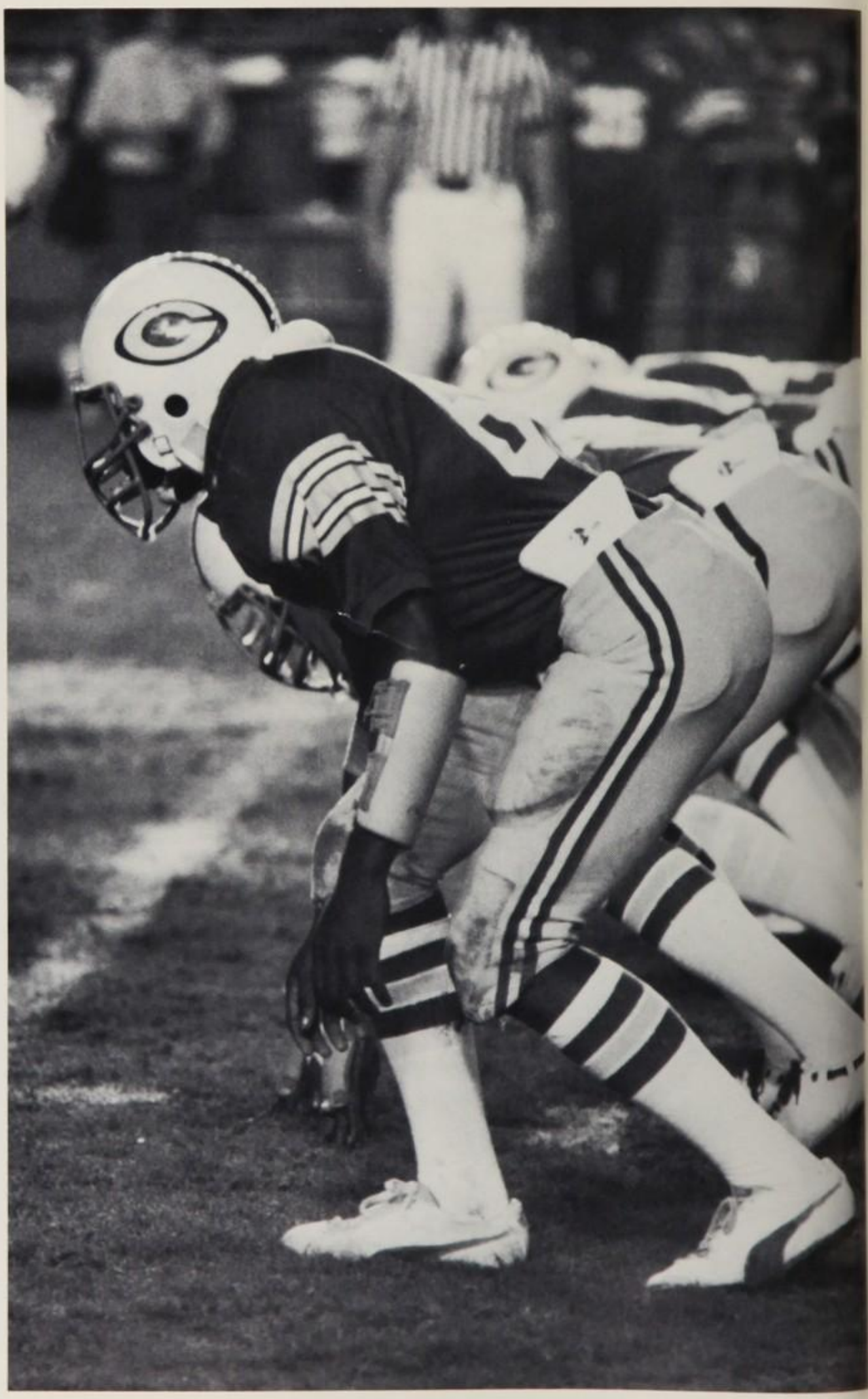
"Rubberband defense" makes a major difference

The mighty **Generals** surprised everyone this season by capturing the **15 AAAA District** title, thanks to the use of the **"rubberband defense."**

The season started wrong with a loss against **South Miami** 7-24, but picked up with a victory over **Carol City** (17-7). It was this game that saw the offense come alive and the defense sparkle. The game against **Central** was rained out and as the season progressed, never had to be played.

The rained out game gave the Generals extra time to prepare for **Edison.** The Red Raiders were shut out, and the Rams of **Coral Park** were held to three points. The "rubberband" defense held, even to the point where the Rams could not score from the one yard line.

Even thorough preparation for the **Columbus** game was not enough since the Generals were shut out by the Explorers.



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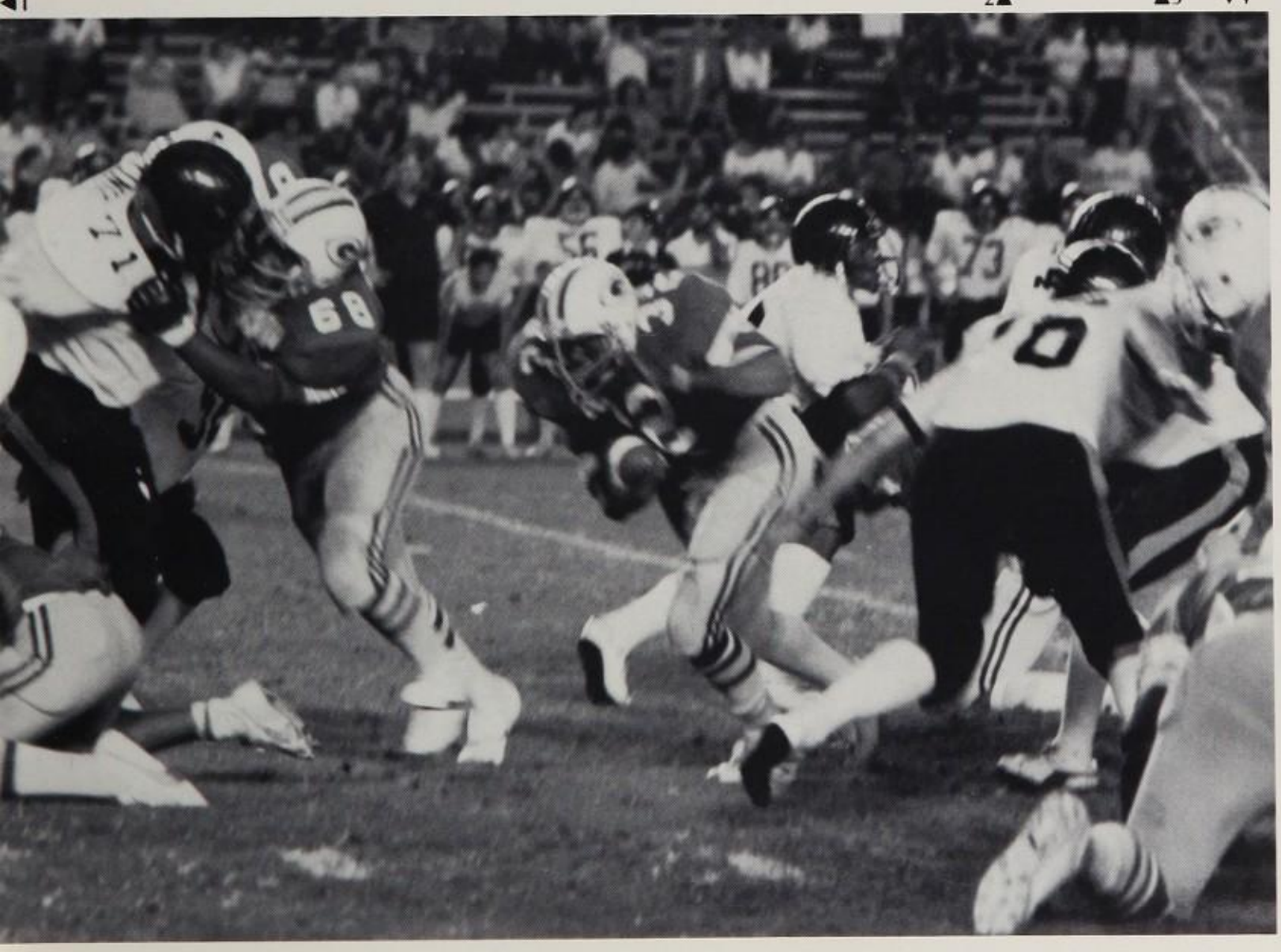


The mighty "rubberband defense" prepares itself for the repelling of another attack (1). Reggie Hopkins (44) takes the outside lane on Miami defenders (2). Luther Huggins finds room on the outside for a big gain (3). The Generals' pulling guard makes a big hole for Huggins to escape (4).

Hopes faded for the playoffs with this loss since the Generals now stood with a 1-1 record in the District. However the victory over **Miami High** (10-7) rebounded General spirit to prepare them for the Homecoming Game against **Miami Springs.**

The Springs' game saw the offense rack up 279 yards, while the defense and its "rubberband" held the Hawks to seven points. This was the second time of the year that a team managed to score against the "rubberband."

The Generals were playoff contenders going into the game against **Miami Beach,** but the Hi-Tides were kept scoreless and provided Jackson with another victory.

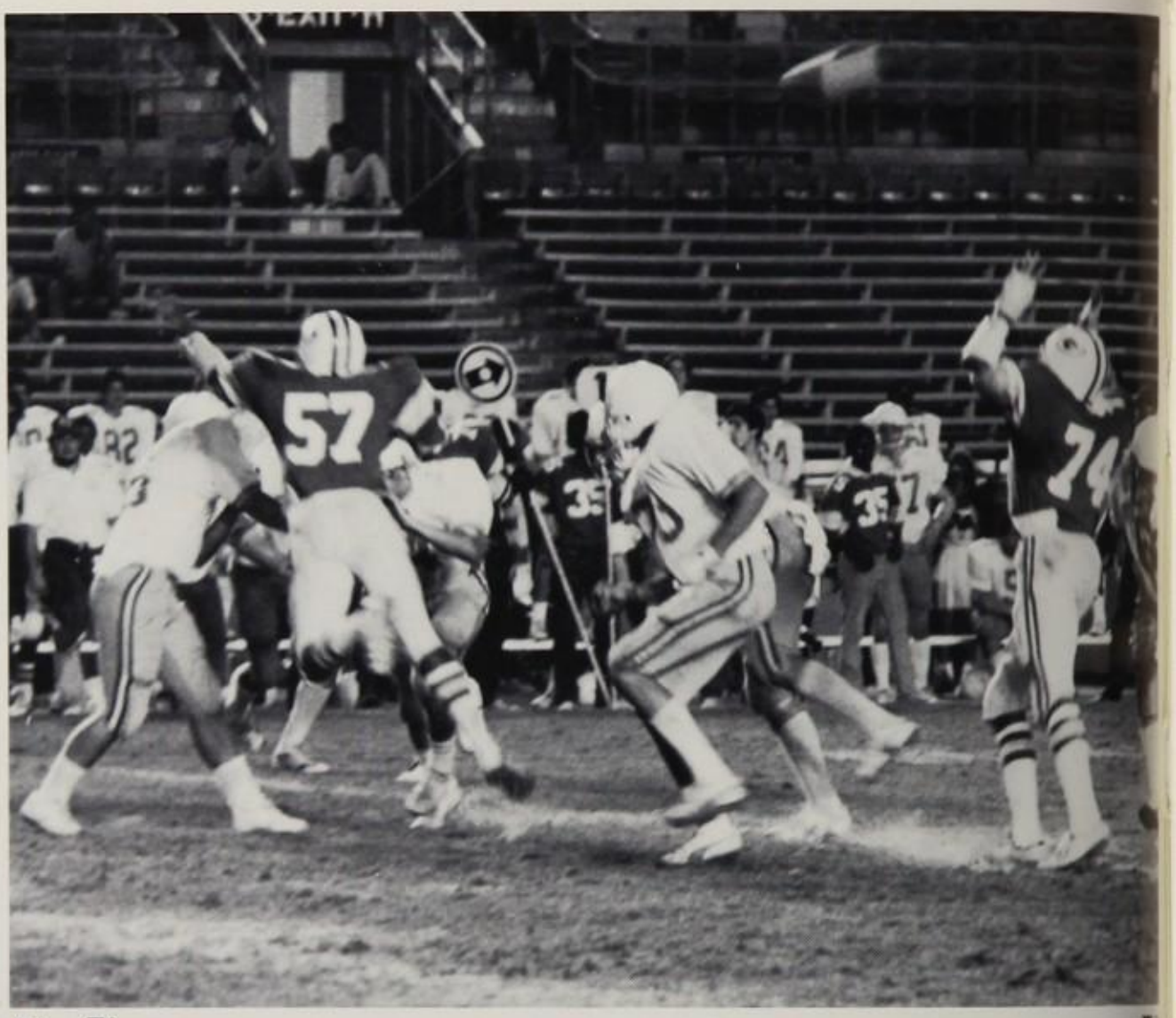
The General's flashy "rubberband defense" was the topic of conversation in the community as the Generals were pitted against the powerful "wishbone" of **Northwestern.** An estimated crowd of 15,000 people came to the Orange Bowl to see which strategy would reign.

The Bulls, who were averaging 314 yards a game, were kept to 179 yards total offense. The Generals won which forced them along with Northwestern and Columbus into a Kansas tiebreaker.

The tiebreaker against the Bulls ended with Jackson winning 3-0. The Explorers were tougher since the score from the first set ended in 7-7, forcing an additional match. **Cid's** field goal won the game 10-3, as his earlier field goal against the Bulls also had.

The Generals were the District Champions. This mandated their facing the Cougars of **Killian** (District 14 AAAA Champs).

The Cougars snapped the "rubberband," which had gotten the Generals through their season, with a score of 35-0.



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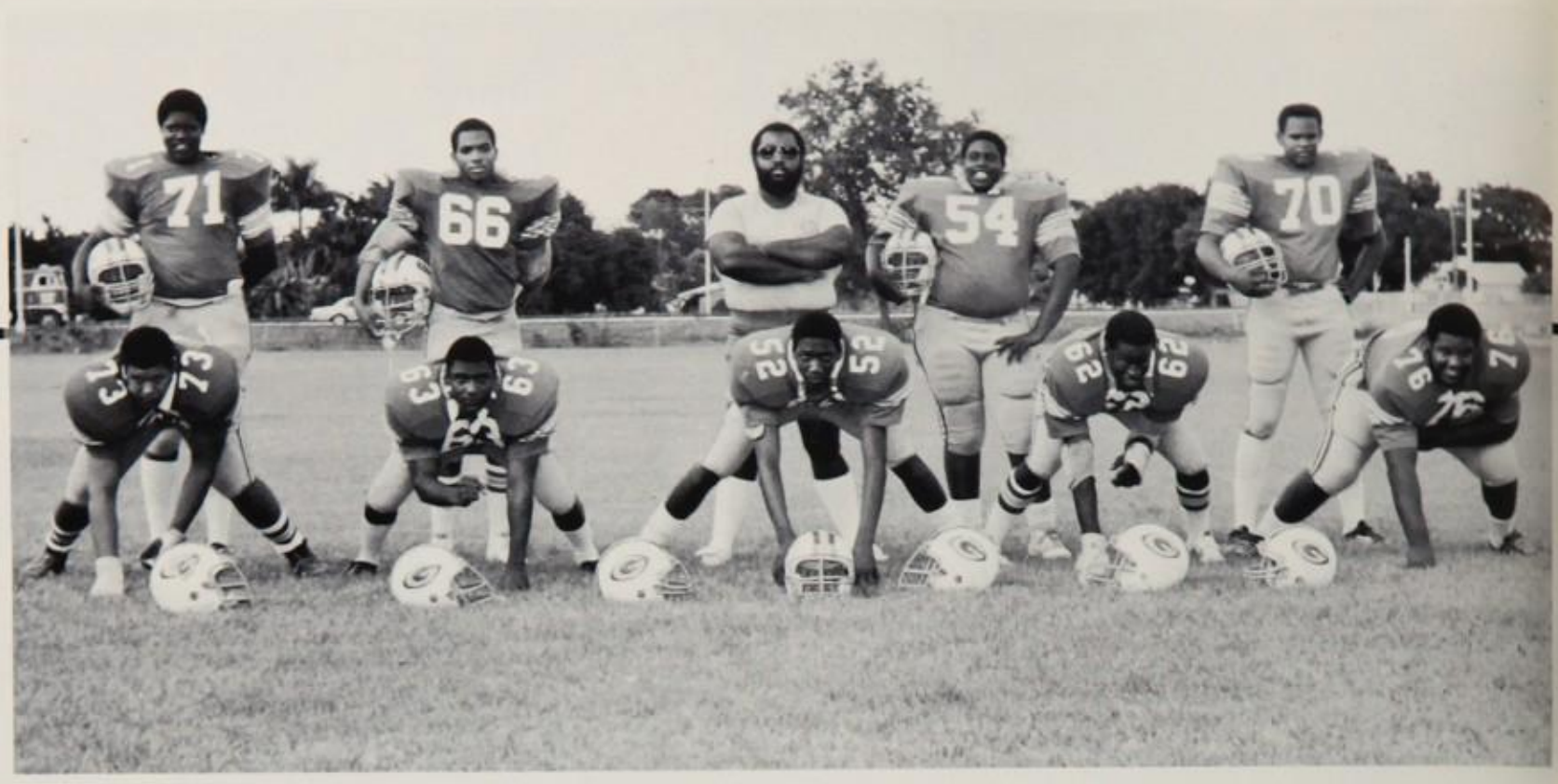
The "sacking crew," led by Fred Harris (57) puts pressure on the Hawks' quarterback (1). Scott Daniels "throws" one of his patterned moves (2). Tim Flowers runs wide on Stingarees (3). The "rubberband" defense puts the pressure on a Stingaree runningback (4). Quarterback Lenny Harris eludes a Springs defender (5). Cid's kick is good guaranteeing the Generals a victory over the Stings (6).



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66 – Andrew Johnson
54 – Roberto Barnes
70 – Michael Floyd
73 – Everett Jackson
63 – Elizier Fabian
52 – Don Hill
62 – Stacy Copeland
76 – Moses Cuxart
Coach Harvard

16 – Jorge Calil
34 – Timothy Flowers
32 – Luther Huggins
23 – Scott Daniels
5 – Ricard Perry
44 – Reginald Hopkins
15 – Lenny Harris
Coach Garcia

53 – Robert Fletcher
69 – Michael Byrant
55 – Carlos Gueits
56 – Alvin Woodside
45 – Ricky Kemp
65 – Henry Sears
64 – Jackie Burgess
Coach Nelson

29 – Dwight Mobley
88 – Reginald Brown
7 – Roberto Armenteros
80 – John Foster
84 – Nathaniel Toomer
83 – Dexter Foster
6 – Kenneth Rouse
25 – Bobby Ashley
14 – Jesus Madrigal
26 – Cyril Evans
18 – Jackie Stephens
Coach Bethel

81 – Roberto Brown
57 – Fred Harris
74 – John Barney
50 – Johnell Johnson
72 – Richard Barnes
58 – Gonzalo Rodriguez
77 – Michael Repress
Coach Anthony

33 – Gary Armstrong
28 – Roderick Brown
11 – Daryl Branton
24 – Stephen McGill
48 – Felton Songleton
41 – Clave McGill
10 – Max Edwards
Coach Arza

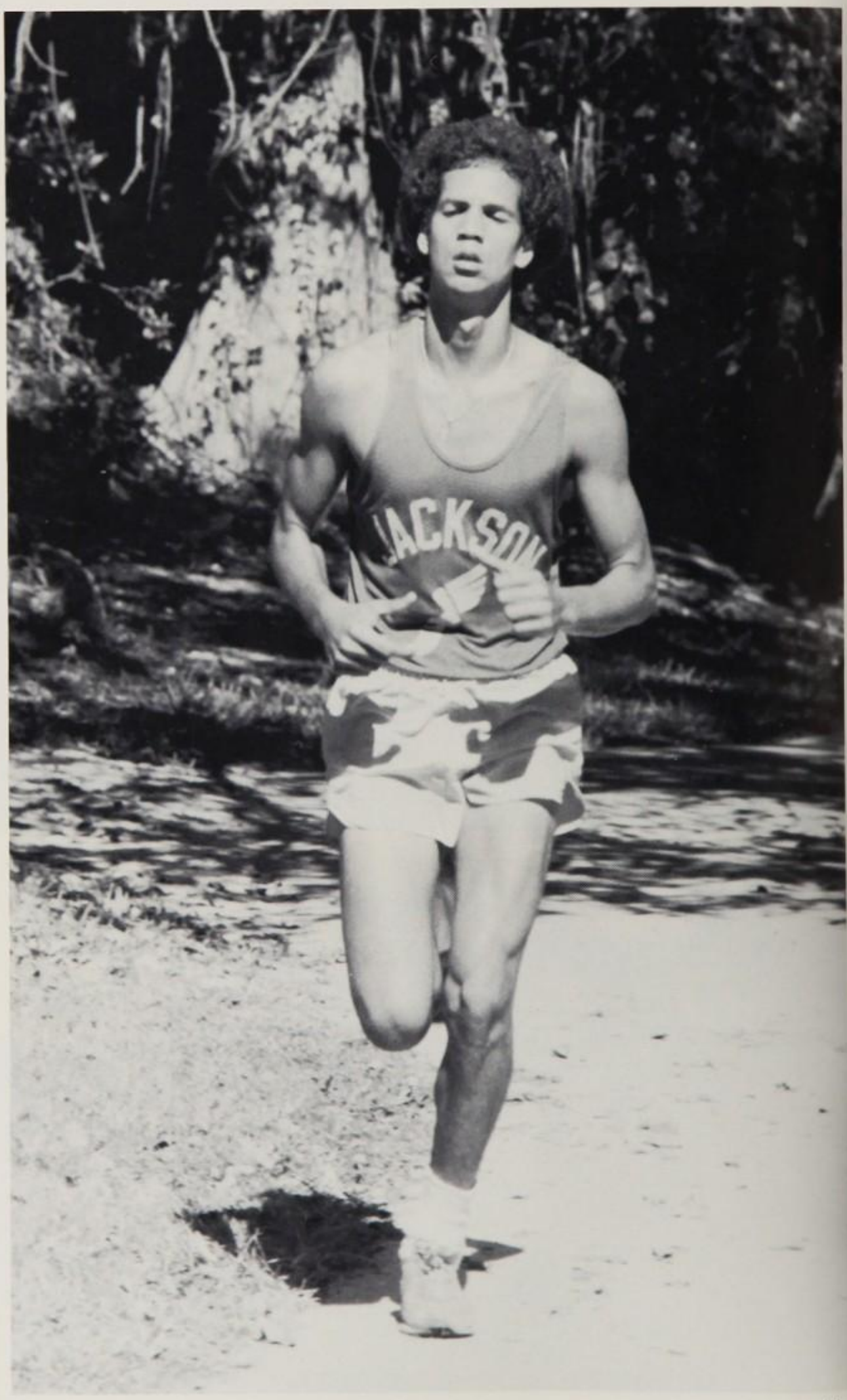
A breathing pattern is important in cross country as Gonzalez illustrates.

From sport's back page to MJHS headlines

After working with boy's cross country for two years, **Jose Negron** has turned this relatively unknown fall sport into a major source of conversation. MJHS' boy's team came out 1st in the **GMAC Northern District,** and 4th in the over-all GMAC. The season saw the runners undefeated as they won all 16 of their meets.

The boy's team was led by **Manuel Gonzalez,** who Negron calls the **"runner of the year."** Gonzalez has been ranked 5th in the State. He set a new three mile record in Dade and Broward counties with a time of 14:53. During the season, the guys ran about three miles every day after school — from MJHS to Bicentennial Park. The girls, coached by **Colleen Snow,** usually ran with the guys. The season for the girls this year was 6-8, which was about the same for last year.

Since all of the members of the boy's team are underclassmen, Negron has the State title as next year's goal.



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Physical stamina is crucial for successful cross country runners (1). Coach Negron discusses a runner's time and gives some advice (2). Before a run, runners must get their legs in shape (3) to prepare for the meet at Greynolds Park (4), (5).

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Herman Alberties
Eddie Cruz
Sandy Demarco
Ronnie Figueroa
Manuel Gonzalez
Noel Green
Robert Haynes
Aron Hernandez
Donovan Ireland
Yoni Morales
Joe Negron
David Ross
William Rudolph
Dennis Shaw

Sherrania Ayers
Alicia Black
Irmise DuMercey
Deborah Gilbert
Charlene Hanna
Cassandra Hardee
Maureen Hudson
Paulette Ireland
Connie Morales
Ines Noel
Althea Smith

While many runners start (1), not everyone makes it to the finish line (2) since narrow trails, vallies, and hills pose extra obstacles to runners (3).

Flores eyes a descending ball.

Season meets with success on courts

According to **Linda Bridson,** head volleyball coach, "Success is not when you win or lose, but how you play the game." With this being her first year at MJHS, Coach Bridson has managed to equate success with winning also. The varsity team finished the season with a 9-8 record, showing dramatic improvement over the previous year's of 4-9.

The reasons for an improving record were two-fold. First, several strong returning players like **LaShawna Berry, Sonia Flores, Sheila Paxton,** and **Collette Outler,** helped to bring experience and solidarity to the team. **Secondly,** the varsity girls used a multiple formation on the courts. The multiple incorporates three spikers in the front line, with a setter toward the rear.

A good strategy was necessary this year when the team had to face such strong competition as **Hialeah-Miami Lakes, Killian,** and **Northwestern.** At the district games, the Generals entered the tournament with a 5-1 record. HML won the district games.

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Lashawna Berry
Precious Bradshaw
Sonia Flores
Jeredine McCray
Collette Outler
Sheila Paxton
Samantha Thomas
Tracie Washington

The advantage of the multiple formation is that assists are easily facilitated (1). Spiking (2) is the key to getting points. Berry defends at the net against an opponent's attempted spike (3).

Juanita Garcia set several high scores this year with her "spinner."

Girl's bowling makes significant strides

Contrary to most years, girl's bowling did well this year under the leadership of **Juanita Garcia** and **Irina Ferrera** (captain/ass't captain). Competing at local bowling lanes (Airport, Congress, Hialeah, and Trail), the MJHS bowlers met some stiff competition in the **Central District,** especially from **Coral Park.** The boy's team this year (they finished 6th in the District last year) has been plagued by a completely new team, since most of last year's bowlers graduated. The girl's team had similar problems, but not as severe. Juanita Garcia led her team with a high game of 217, and a high set of 505. Last year, the girl's placed 5th in the District.

Ms. Alicia Rivas was the bowling coach.

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Willie Berges
Gary Bretthauer
Manuel Dominguez
David Garcia
David Lugo
Higinio Marrero
Randy Raymond

Diana Davila
Claudia Dominguez
Irina Ferrera
Juanita Garcia
Regla Mederos
Linda Pitts

Proper form at a match against Miami Springs is exhibited by Randy Raymond (1). Despite dedicated bowlers (2), team size has been relatively small. Irina Ferrera practices before the game with various angle throws (3).

E. Lopez attempts a free throw due to a foul.

Cager's season beset with difficulties

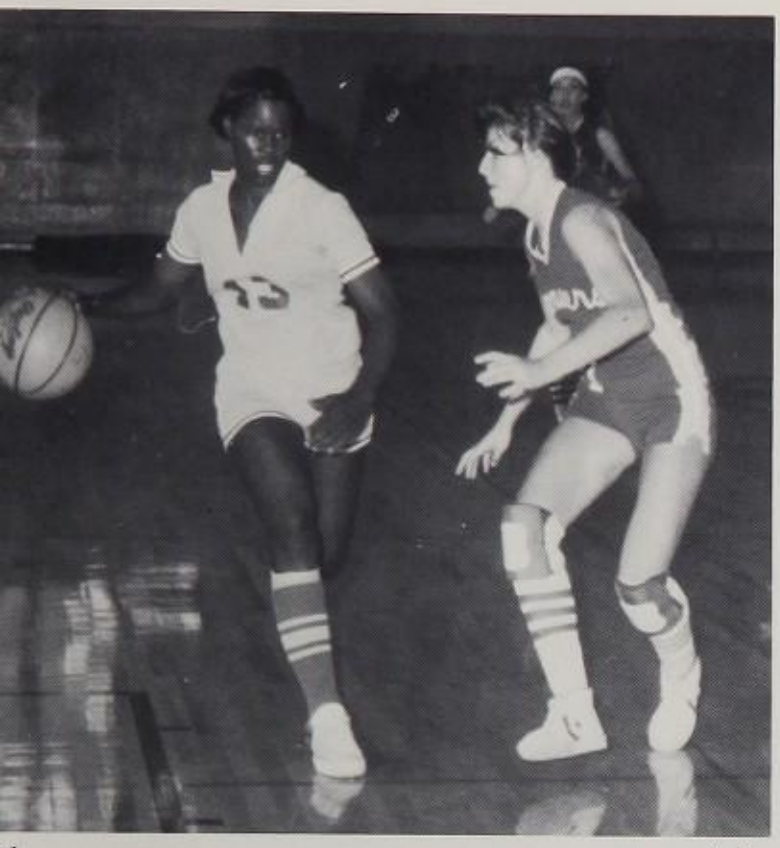
While crowds still would jam the gym and cheer for the Generals, both male and female varsity programs had their share of problems this year.

The main item to plague the Lady Generals was **lack of depth** on the court. Not enough power could be generated to control the game. The slow starting season also suffered from a change in the starting line-up.

The team's victory over Miami High was one of the season's highlights with the Generals scoring 84 points to the Stings' 68. The biggest disappointment came with one of the early **Northwestern** games. The Generals had not beaten the Bulls in eight years. This past season the Lady Generals came close but because of a lack of depth, which has plagued the team all season, the girls could not pull it off.

Coach Althea Tate has been working with the girl's varsity program for the past three years.

Men's basketball has traditionally been a powerhouse in the State of Florida. While the season was a strong one for the Generals, the strength was not as great as in the past. Strong competition from **American, Edison,**



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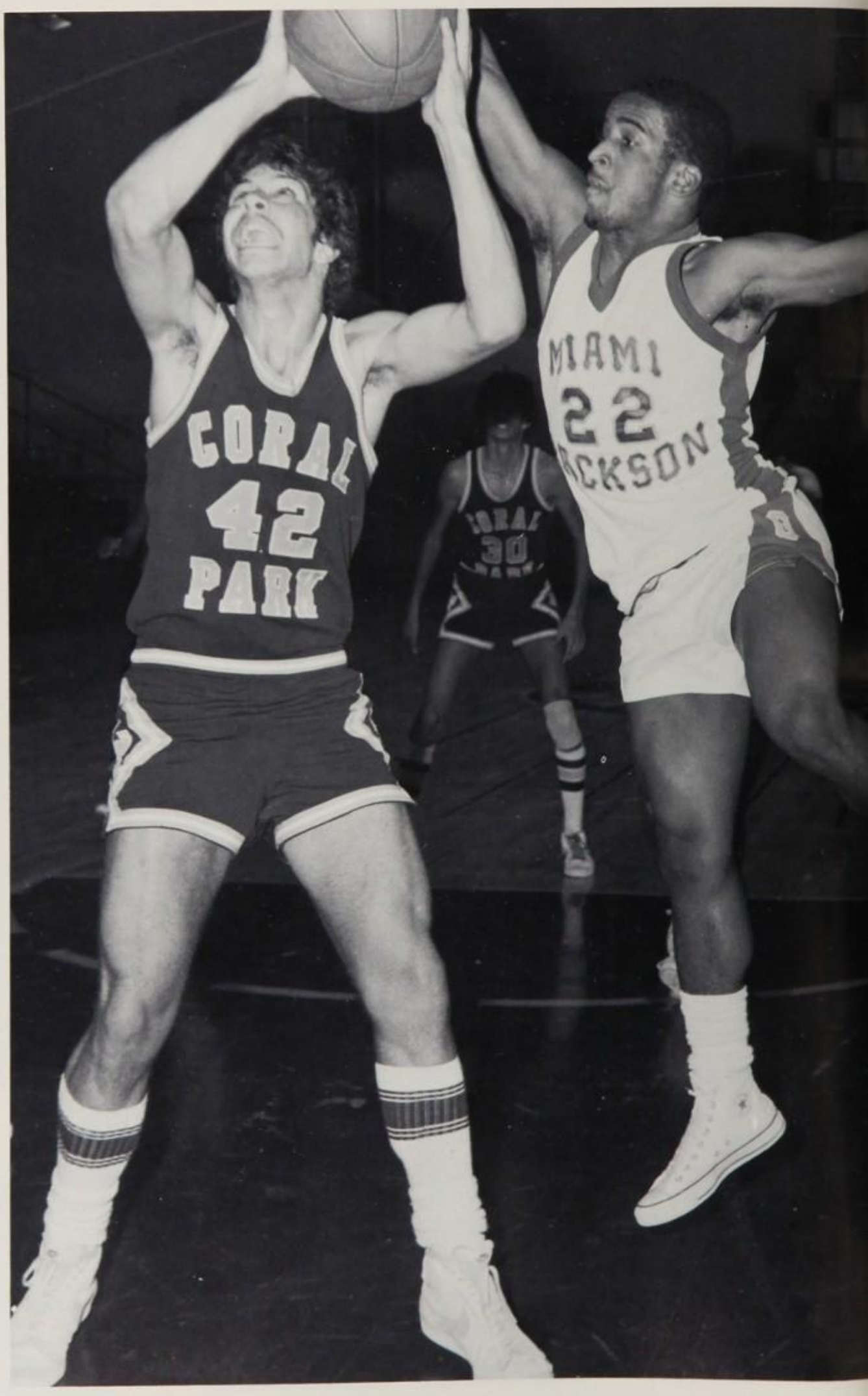
R. McNeil outjumps a Coral Park defender for the basket (1). L. Berry dribbles past a North Miami player (2) and later is the receiver for a side pass from S. Stork (3). C. Robinson outjumps an American defender but is fouled for the play (4).

Miami High, and **South Miami** (all of them having been ranked #1 sometime during the season) put pressure on the Generals.

One blow to the season was the temporary loss of **Chauncey Robinson** (the team's center) when he caught his fingers in the rim during a practice and required 15 stitches and a sitting out for eight weeks. With this loss, **Jake Caldwell,** head coach, had to shift the starting line up and struggle through several weeks of tough competition.

Varsity Players

Women	**Men**
L. Berry	G. Armstrong
P. Brown	J. Barney
B. Downing	R. Brown
B. Duty	E. DeShazor
J. McCray	T. Edgecombe
T. Roberts	T. Flowers
T. Roberts	D. Hill
A. Shaw	E. Jackson
S. Stork	E. Lopez
S. Thomas	R. McNeil
D. Williams	A. Perez
G. Willis	R. Perry
Y. Wims	A. Roberts
F. Wright	C. Robinson



T. Flowers attempts to foil a Coral Park scorer (1). R. Perry stumbles and tries to retrieve the ball (2). The Lady Generals make a perfect block to score two points (3). L. Berry gets away from N. Miami girls to score (4). A Coral Park player stares helplessly as E. Jackson scores for two (5).

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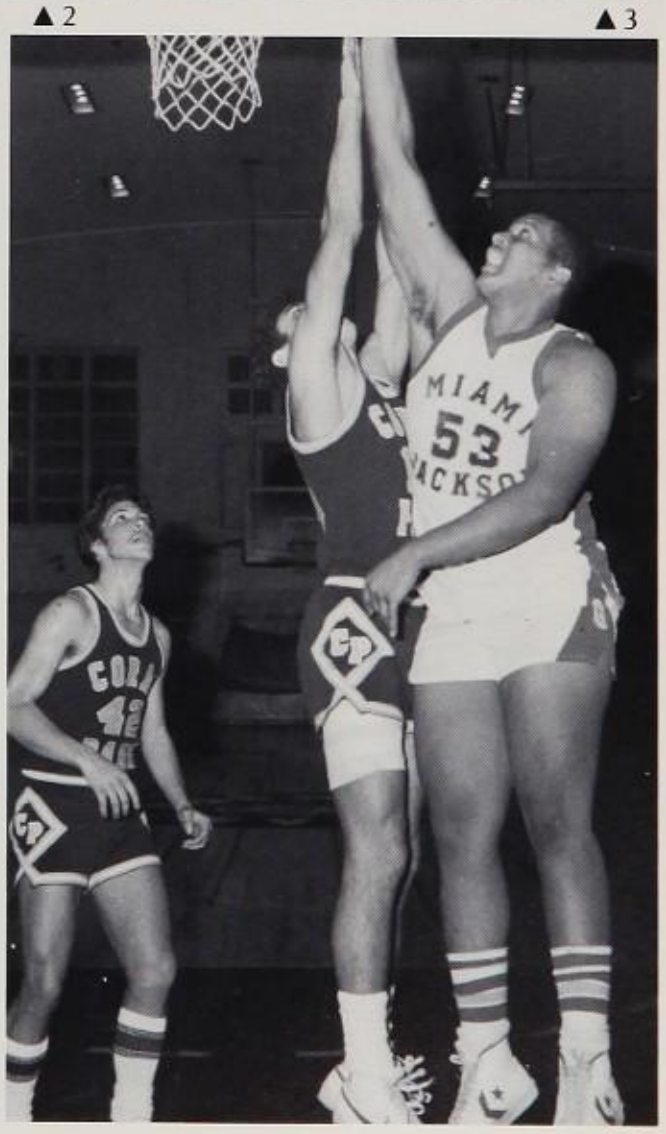

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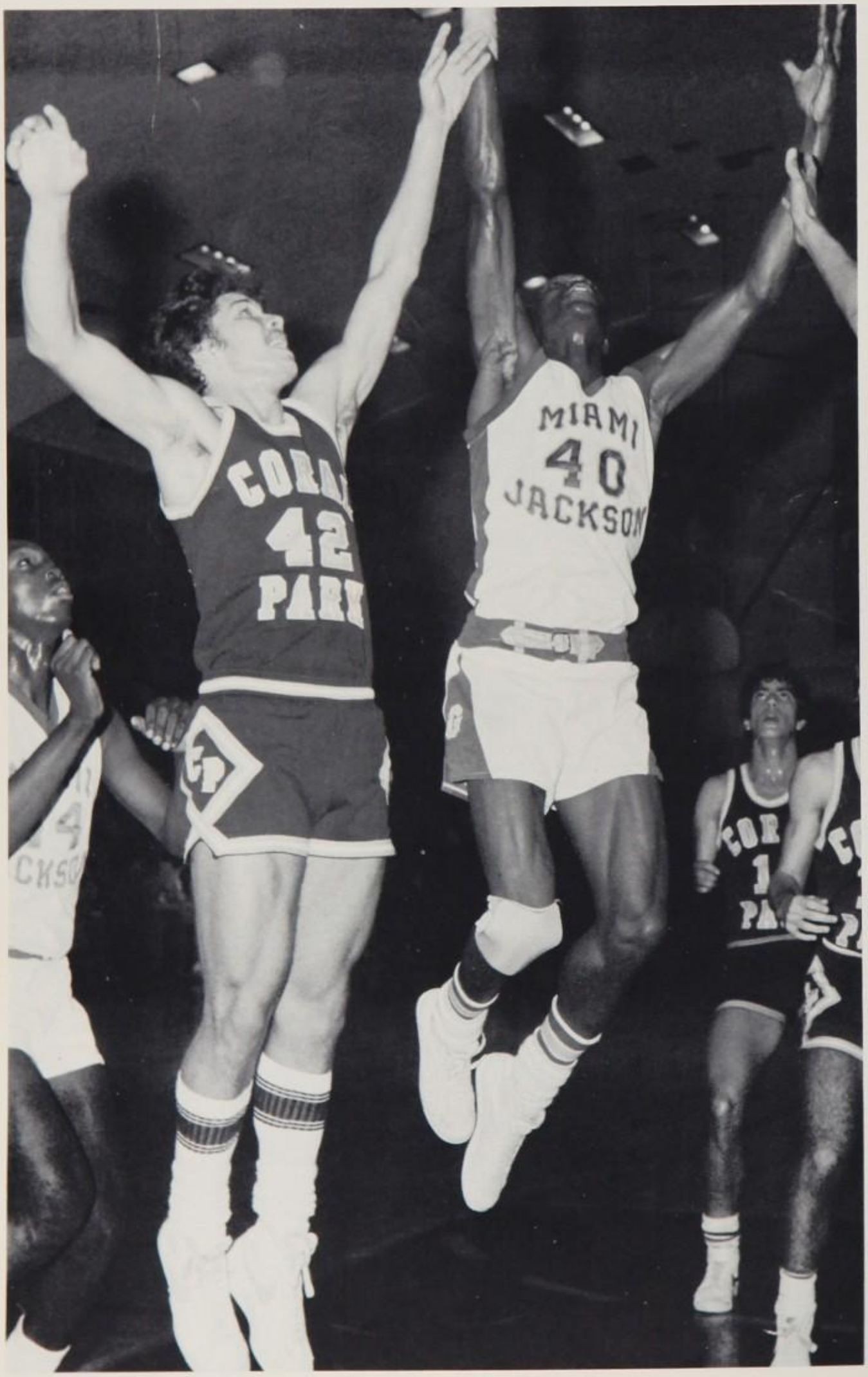

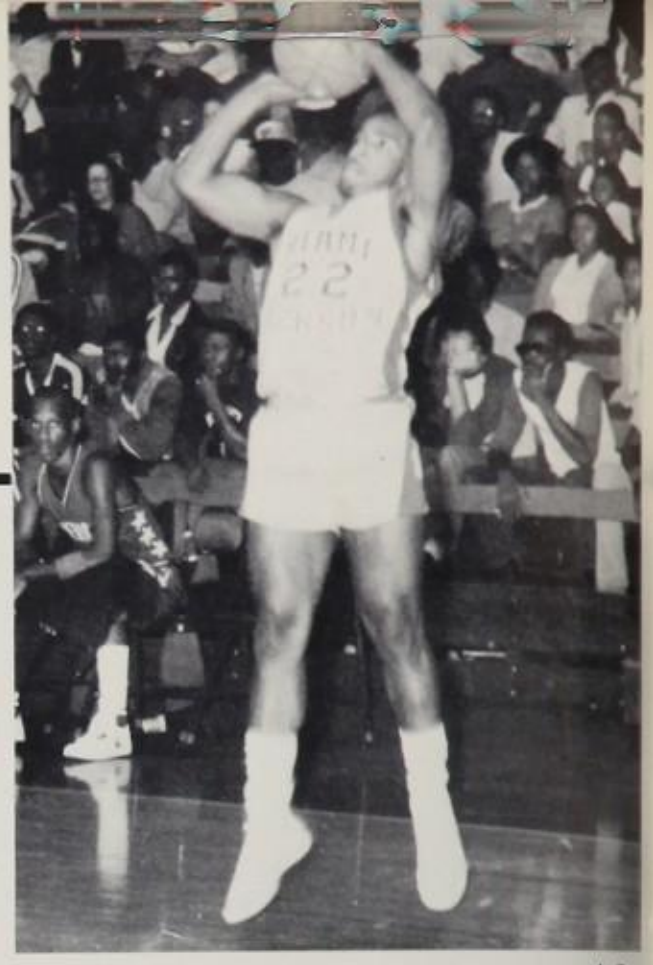

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T. Flowers attempts another long-shot to score two for Jackson (1). T. Edgecombe tips two for the Generals to lead the Rams (2). D. Williams outruns the Pioneers to accomplish a score (3). The team battles for a rebound that is truly theirs (4). The 1981-82 Varsity Men's Basketball Team (5). R. McNeil tries to prohibit Coral Park from scoring (6).

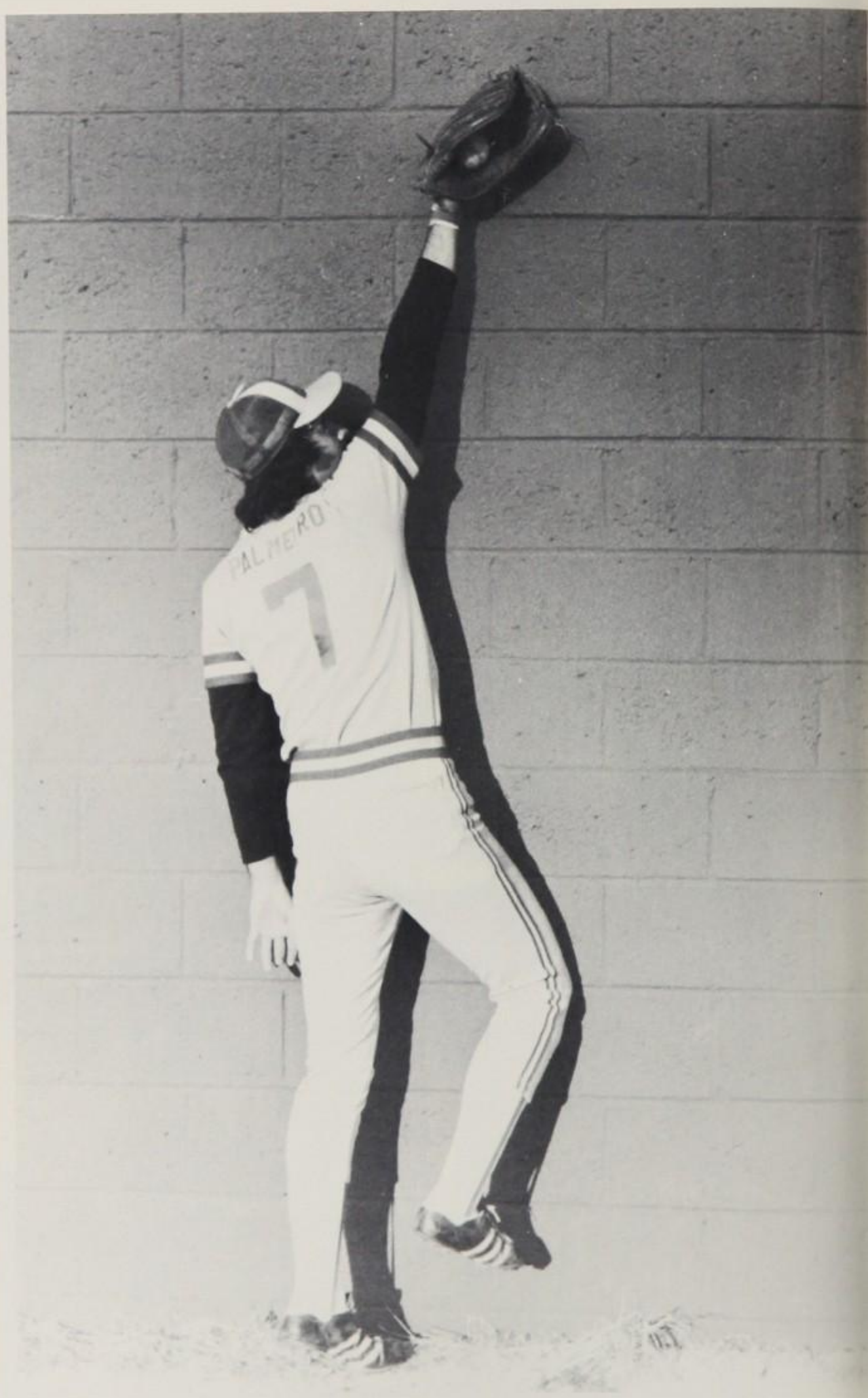
Jorge Perez winds up a practice pitch.

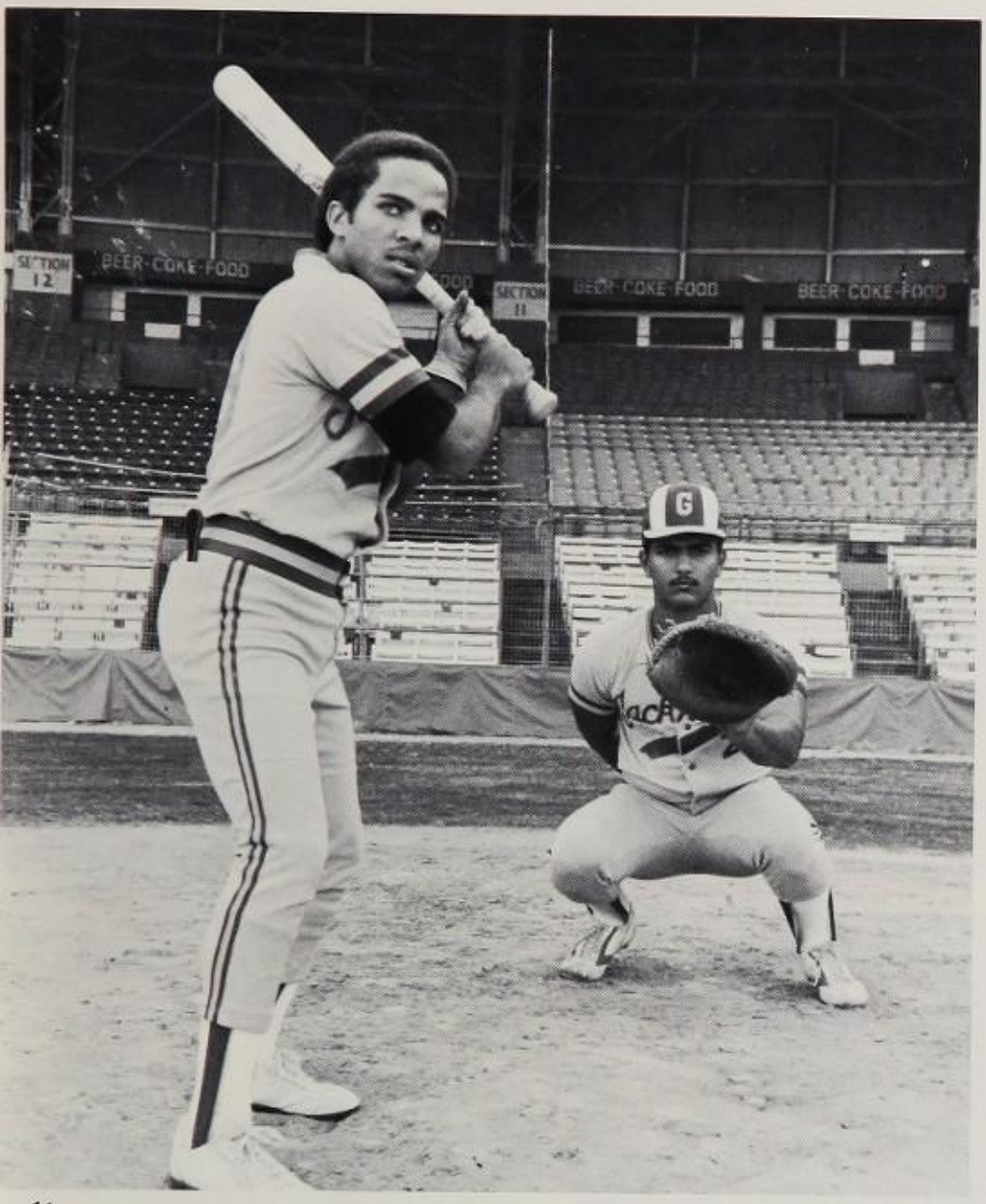
"Power" was and is the word for MJHS' sluggers.

Last year, **"power"** was the word used by **Coach Joe DiFalco** to describe his team before the season. With 26 victories and six losses last year, he was modest. The Generals' went to the State Championship games and emerged **second** in the state. That was power.

But power is back. DiFalco, working with his team, rekindled that thought this year during pre-season practice. "We had to play together as a team," he said in reference to last year, and this year was no different.

The strategy employed by the Generals was to play aggressive and force their opponents into making mistakes. While the strengths outweighed the weaknesses this year, an inexperienced outfield was of major concern. One of the greater strengths was an experienced infield led by players **Tony Casas** and **Lenny Harris.**





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Practice at the Miami Stadium helps the senior players to renew the feeling of baseball season. Palmeiro (1) catches a fly ball from Perez, while Gonzalez (2) plays catcher. Saud (3) plays a base, while other players warm-up (4).

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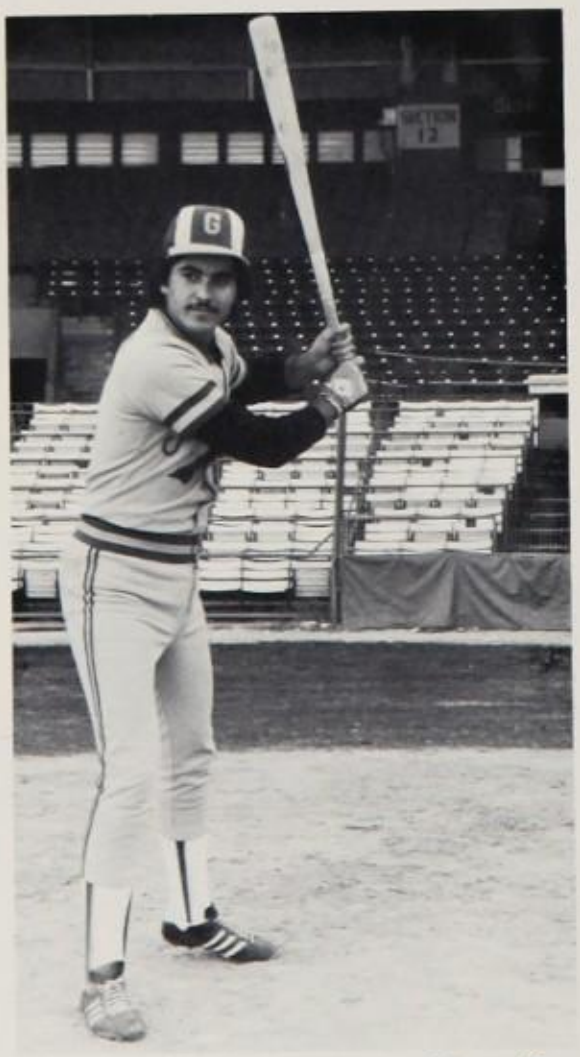

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Casa (1) takes a practice swing and later jumps out to catch a ball (2). Palmeiro (3) gets himself ready at the hitter's box, while Canino (4) concentrates on the pitch. Harris (5) awaits a grounder. The empty bleachers behind Gonzalez (6) were filled during the season.

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Carlos Avila
Armando Canino
Tony Casas
Carlos DeOro
Danny Feldes
Eddie Gonzalez
Lenny Harris
Ruben Martin
Fernando Miranda
Rafael Palmeiro
Jorge Perez
Javier Pestana
Anthony Rodriguez
Gilberto Rodriguez
Heriberto Rodriguez
Luis Rodriguez
Jose Saud

Joe DiFalco
Head Coach

Fletcher takes down his opponent in MJHS' gym.

More than strength is needed for program

Brute strength has always been associated with wrestlers. But the strength is meaningless without discipline and the determination to pin your opponent. **Michael Garcia,** wrestling coach, stressed strenuous, physical workouts for his team members this past season.

A traditionally weak sport, **Stephon McGill,** a wrestler on the team, stated that more enthusiasm was needed by the team members before any really major change in this classification could be changed. This was especially true since several schools in the northern district, like **North Miami** and **North Miami Beach,** had very strong teams year after year.

Top wrestlers this past season included **Stephon McGill, Thomas Norman,** and **Bryant Smellie.**

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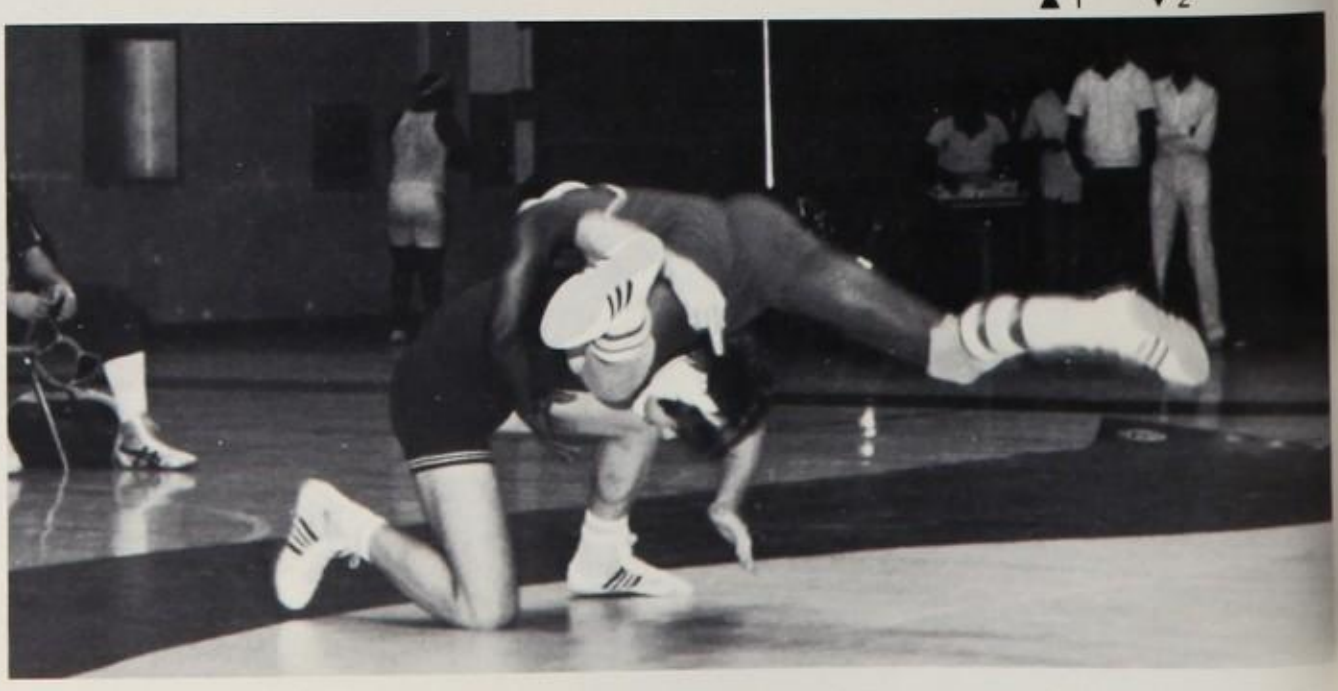
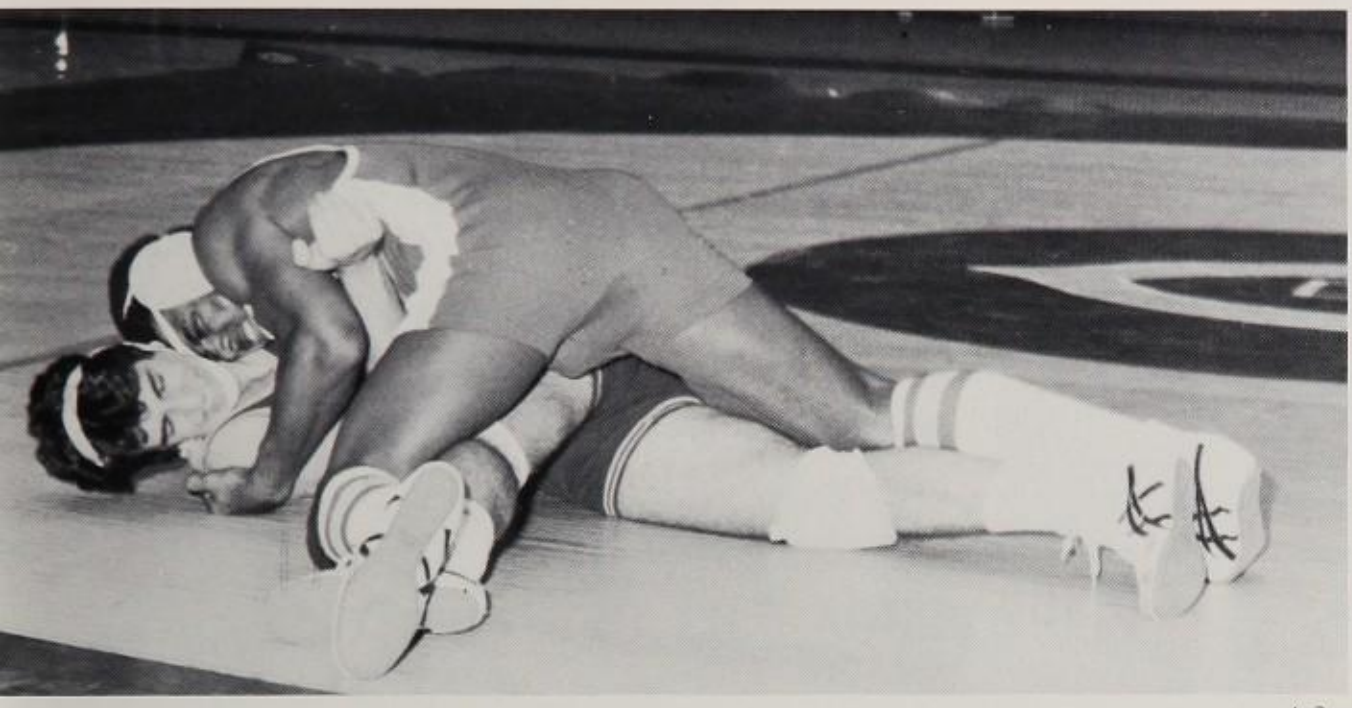


Juan Vives scores as the referee awards him two points (1). Fletcher attempts to retrieve himself from a surprise move (2). Fabian squeezes for a pin (3), while McGill throws a reversal move on his opponent (4).



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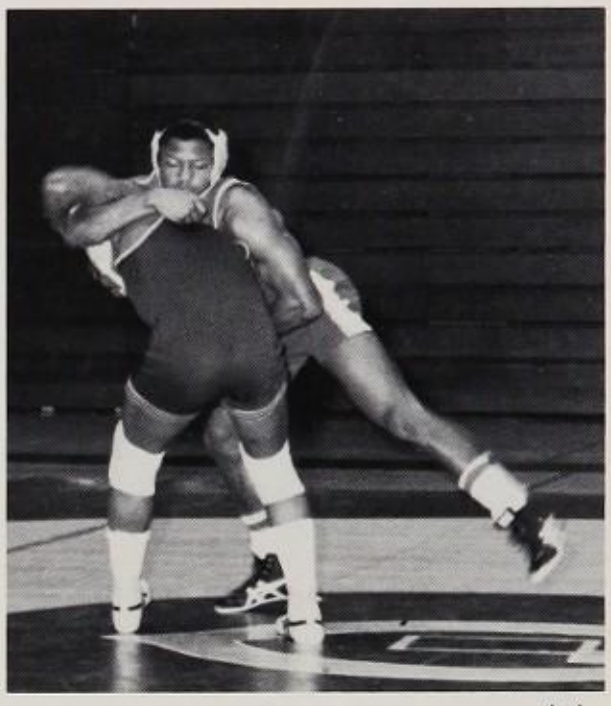

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E. Fabian
R. Fletcher
E. Gilcrest
K. Givens
S. McGill
J. Nixon
T. Norman
O. Nunez
B. Smellie
L. Villedas
J. Vives

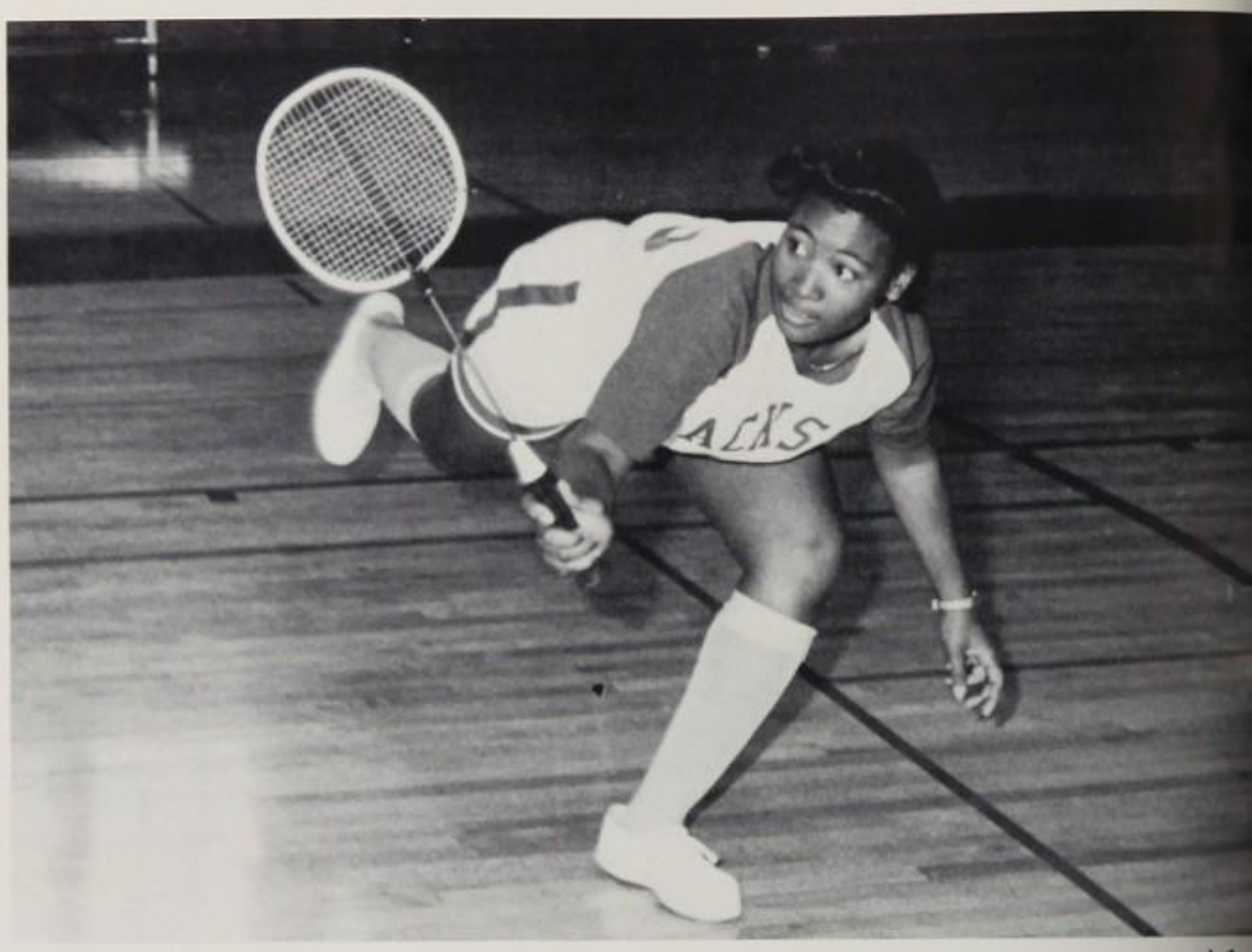
Marcella Brown eyes the approaching "birdie."

Watch the "birdie" does not imply photography

With six returning players this year, **Russica Tighe,** badminton coach, felt that she had a good nucleus of players in key positions. Two of her returning players did well the year before — **Paul Johnson** (GMAC Boy's Singles Champ) and **Colette Outler** (GMAC Girl's Singles — 3rd Place).

Before the season began, Coach Tighe had her team conditioning themselves by practicing a variety of strokes and competing with a variety of partners to determine workable pairings for upcoming matches. Since only 16 people can play on a team each week; as the season drew closer, competition for those slots became more keen.

Coach Tighe felt that her one main accomplishment for the season was to develop within each player a genuine respect and love for the game. This, she stated, was better than any other type of motivating force for the team to win.



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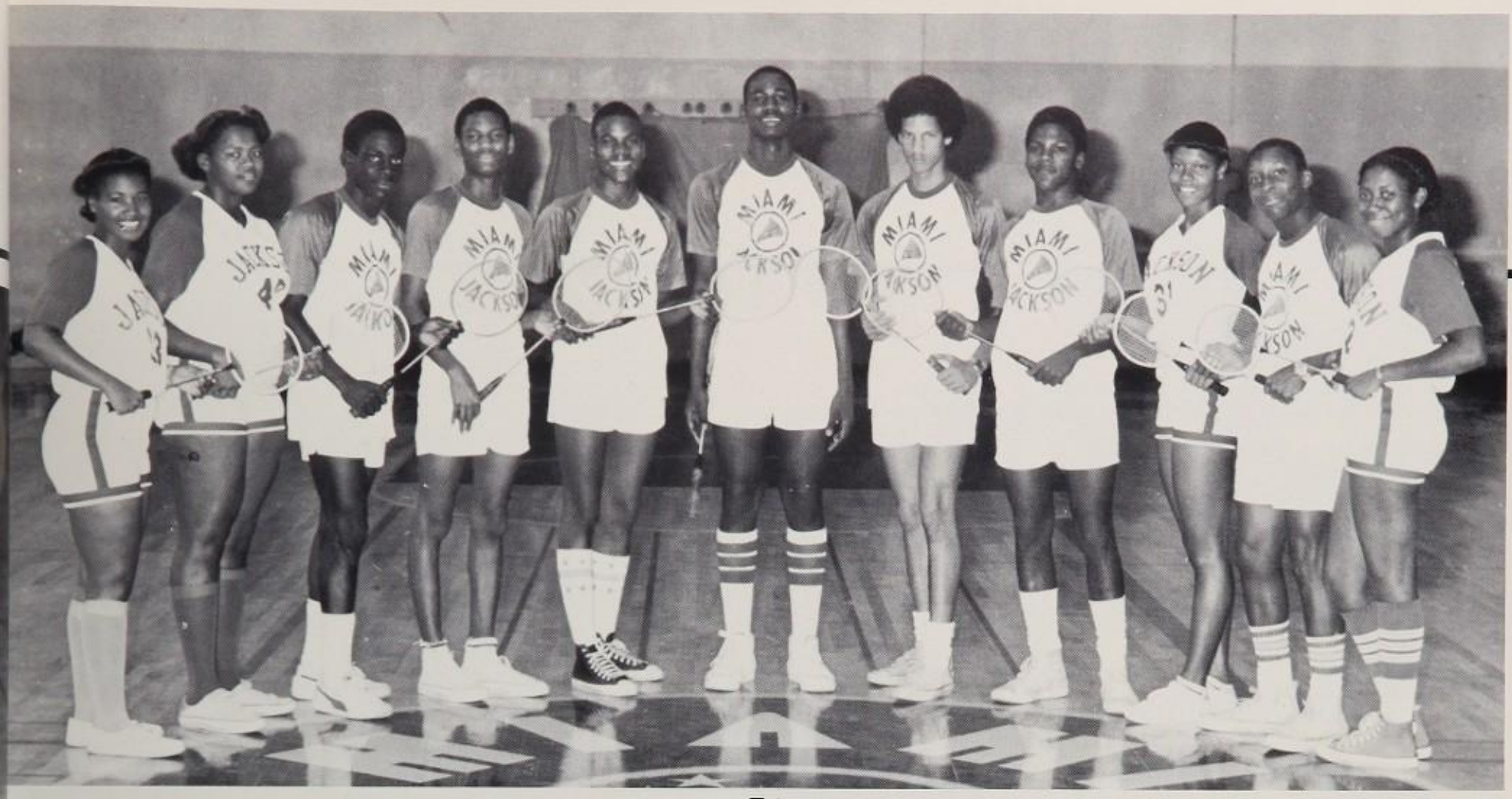

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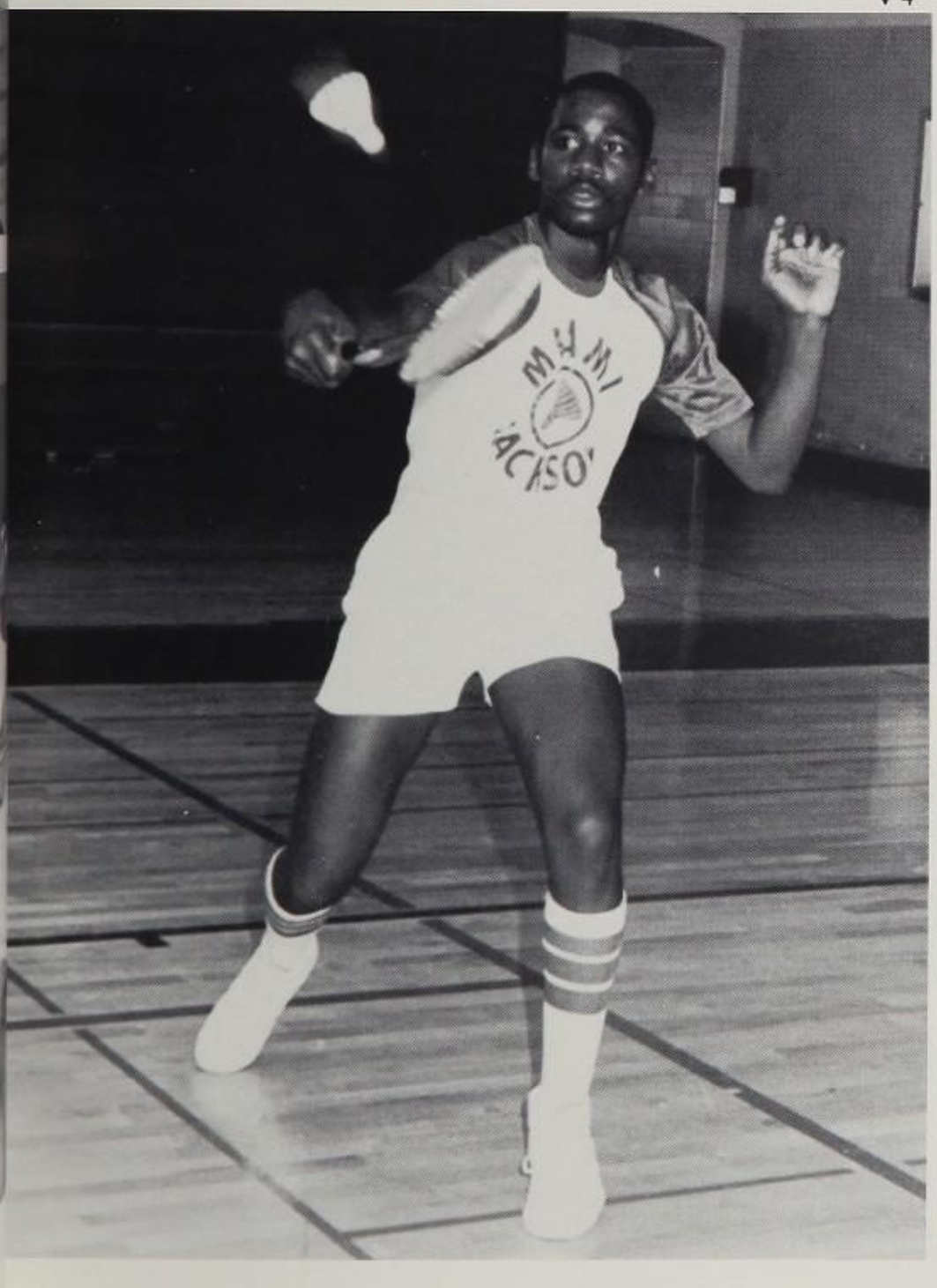

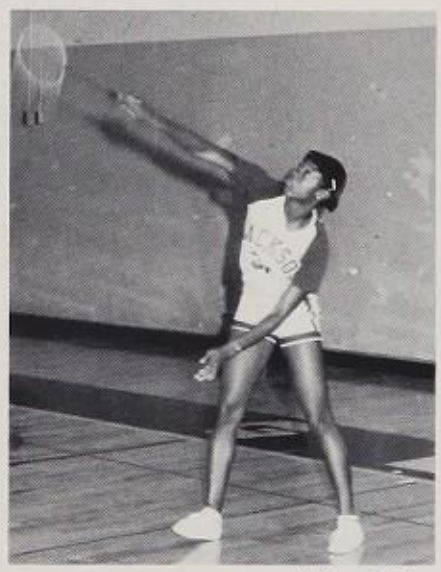

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A. Alexander
M. Brown
R. Curry
S. Davis
S. DeMarko
P. Johnson
D. Mincey
H. Mincey
C. Outler
T. Robinson
R. Shotwell

R. Curry stoops to return a shot (1). S. Davis exhibits proper form (2) as D. Mincey follows through (3). T. Robinson readies to make contact (4) C. Outler slams the "birdie" (5) to Paul Johnson (6) as they ready for mixed doubles.

Micheal Repress works out with the shot-put.

Speed, stamina, and skill are the keys

Discipline and hard work were the guiding words for track and field this past season. With three returning runners for Coach **Colleen Snow's** girls' team and 15 for Coach **Rodney Reed's** boys', heavy afternoon workouts were needed to get the teams ready for the tough competition they would receive from such schools as **Central** and **Killian.**

While both coaches were pleased with the progress their runners were making, their main pre-season concern was a lack of sprinters. Coach Reed expected some good things from the relay quarter-milers and also in the long distance runners.

"If there is no togetherness, there is no team," said Coach Reed during the pre-season. Both coaches worked before and during the season molding many novices into the best that they could be and therefore create a positive season.

1▲ 2▼

McGill, on the right, practices against his companions in a mock hurdle competition (1). K. Taylor proves that she is ready for the next height in hurdles (2). Field events were a little weak this year despite a strong performance by M. Ward (3). Eden, Collier, and Louis, along with the rest of the team, practice every afternoon for several hours (4).

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Boys

L. B. Allen
A. Armenteros
R. Armenteros
S. Charon
D. Collier
E. Cruz
S. Daniels
G. Dean
S. Demarco
S. Eden
J. Ferrer
M. Floyd
D. Foster
J. Golden
E. Gonsalez
L. Gonsalez
M. Gonsalez
N. Green
T. Harris
R. Hopkins
L. Huggins
D. Ireland
A. Johnson
J. Lewis
K. Marshall
C. Martinez
J. Martinez
C. McGill
L. McTear
D. Mobley
L. Morton
D. Nunez
J. Oliver
P. Perry
W. Perry
C. Pinder
M. Repress
M. Roberson
E. Roberts
L. Rojas
D. Ross
L. Salazan
M. Santos
R. Shotwell
F. Singleton
J. Stevens
J. Tapanez
W. Texidor
N. Toomer
M. Turner
W. West
M. Wilder
R. Williams
T. Williams

Girls

S. Ayers
N. Burgos
K. Harty
M. Hudson
F. Marshall
I. Noel
K. Taylor
M. Ward
D. Wrentz

Gary Bretthauer leaps to prevent a goal.

Growing more powerful year after year

"It takes guts to win," says Gary Bretthauer, a senior, in regards to a winning season in soccer.

While still a novice sport at MJHS, soccer has built up an impressive win record this past year. Coached by **Jose Negron,** playing as a unit was stressed. While the defense was strong, it usually fell apart somewhat when attempting points. A strong defense however, with the help of **Custodio Cid** and the goalies, kept the opponents usually at bay. It remained that offense was one of the weaker links and therefore this season's practice was dedicated in part to strengthening it. Running, exercise, constant ball control techniques, and ball handling tactics were methods employed to build up the team of mostly tenth graders.

1▲ 2▼

Scoring is determined by getting the ball past the goalie (1). Alex Peraza is determined to score (2). Piedaso leaps to assist in a play (3). Tabares aims for the net (4) while Seicentos defends against Miami Beach High (5).

W. Arias
A. Barrios
G. Bartholomew
G. Bretthauer
C. Cid
M. Chacon
C. Espinosa
J. Forbes
J. Gomez
J. Madrigal
L. Mendez
G. Mercado
J. Negron
A. Peraza
L. Piedaso
C. Rodriguez
P. Rodriguez
A. Seicentos
O. Solano
J. Tabares

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The backstroke was a strong stroke for MJHS.

City's economy hurts MJHS's aquatic program

Again this year the General's swimming program was hampered by the **City of Miami's** decision to close its pools during the winter as an economy move. Swim team members usually had to practice in private pools or go to **Dade-North** and use its pool when classes were not in session there. **Coach Len Helmers** felt that despite the difficulties associated with practices this year he had a nice turnout of swimmers and did get them ready for the season. Meets were held against **American, Carol City, Central, Hialeah, Miami Lakes, Miami Springs, Norland, North Miami, North Miami Beach,** and **Northwestern.**

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It was refreshing to find the pool available once in a while with water for practice (1). Cool temperatures in January did not pose any major obstacle for swimmers since available pools were few and far between (2).

Alfonso Fernandez
Carlos Martinez
Keisha Mitchell
Miguel Quintana
Hilda Quintana
Antonio Daniel
Gloria Monterroza
James Rodriguez

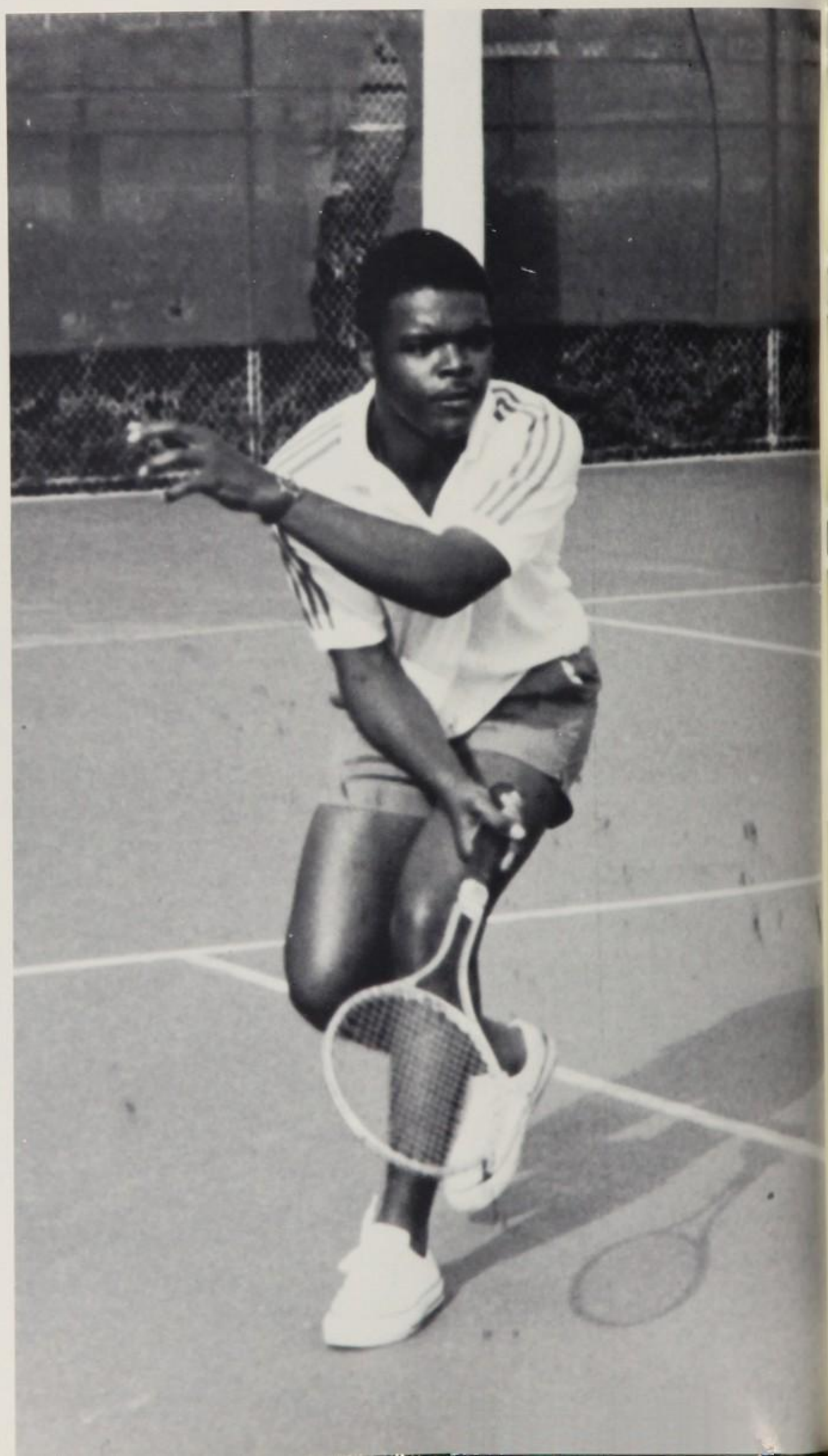
Paul Johnson, team captain, is ready to return the serve.

Individuals determine team's success for '82

Gus Loret started coaching the tennis team in 1974. His first season saw the **Generals** finish with an impressive 16 wins and three losses. Yet, last year's season (1981) the team finished with a 7 and 9 record, the only losing season in years. This all goes to show the peculiar aspect of tennis in that it's like a roller coaster.

Since tennis is more of an individualized sport, prescriptions for improvement vary with each player. Coach Loret worked almost every afternoon with his players this past year at Moore Park. "Natural athletic ability is important, but can be greatly diminished by lack of practice," he said.

Cooperation, a sense of responsibility, self-discipline and motivation were the necessary elements needed to create a successful strategy on the courts.



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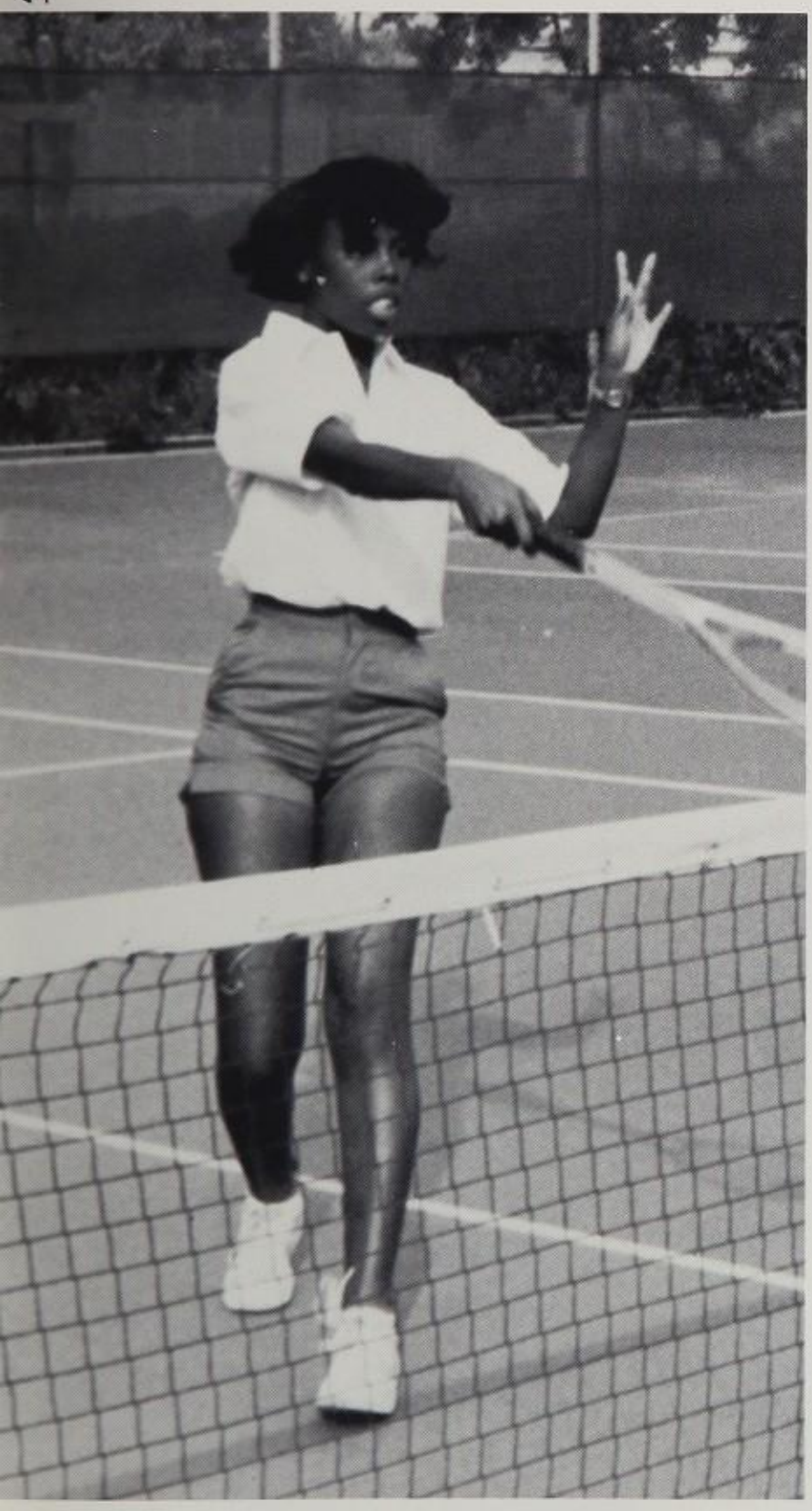
Edith Anderson
Precious Bradshaw
Regina Curry
Collette Outler
Maria Pagan

Edward Bridges
Tony Godfrey
Jerry Jimenez
Paul Johnson
Pedro Rodriguez
Sean Thompson
Aldon Williams



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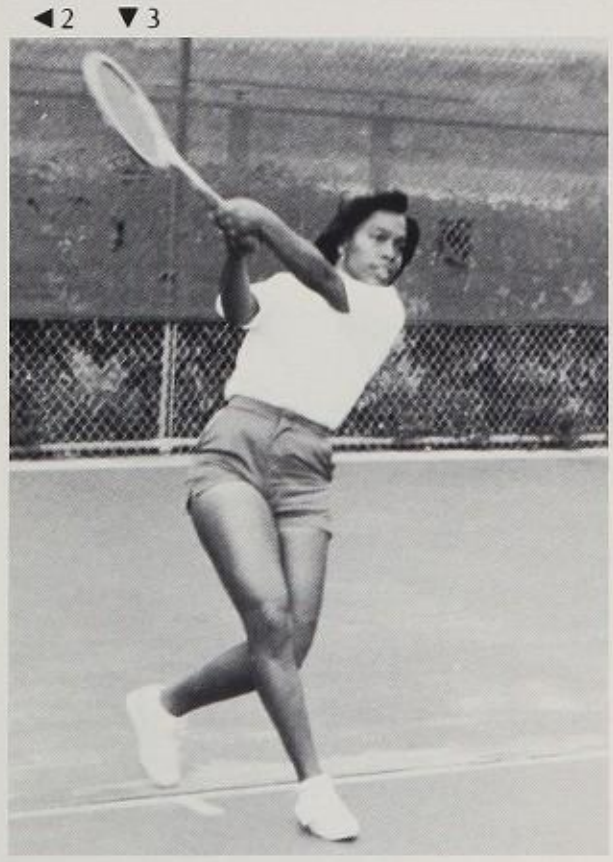

Individualized prescriptions for improving the team are necessary for success. Godfrey works on his approach to the net (1). Anderson practices returns (2), and Bradshaw, her swing (3).

Cassandra Bryant works on her form.

After school practice creates a family

Unlike most athletic competitions which pit competitors directly against opponents, gymnastics is an area where the competition is rooted in **form and skill.** Form and skill is best perfected by practice. **David McCullough,** captain of the boy's team, stated that adding more hours to practice is the only way to improve a team's performance. Coach **Alicia Rivas** also felt that practice was the key to this past season's success. To prepare for the season, the General gymnasts practiced two to three hours a day, five days a week.

While achieved success is more on an individual basis, the coaches and captains have encouraged and fostered a comradery among the team members. **"It's like a family. We're brothers and sisters,"** stated McCullough.

David McCullough executes the "iron cross" (1). Robert Tomas shows form via the "Thomas flair" (2) while Antonio Daniels does a back lever (3). Gloria Monteiroza strikes a classical pose on the beam (4).

T. Daniel
A. Goldberg
D. McCullough
I. Moise
A. Smellie
R. Tomas

C. Abel
C. Bryant
J. Davis
M. Davis
A. Ferguson
A. Hermidia
G. Monteiroza

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New equipment helps to make a winning season.

Lack of continuity challenges program

With girls spread out on a softball diamond, the first thing Coach **Tony Anthony** stresses is self-discipline since the dedication evolving from this will lead to the togetherness needed for team work. "Respect for themselves, and being able to cope with responsibilities," is the main thing Coach Anthony wanted to accomplish.

The previous statement was especially critical since there were only two returning players, **Lashawna Berry** and **Precious Bradshaw,** from last season. In fact, Coach Anthony would liked to have seen more girls trying out for the team, especially underclassmen. This particular problem was not a new one for the softball program, but rather an annual one. A related problem may be that since softball is considered a "minor" sport, coaches for the team appear to rotate every so often.

But as Coach Anthony stated, the girls developed an attitude towards winning and thus overcame the many obstacles.

P. Bradshaw
P. Bryant
M. Cooper
D. Flores
M. Goins
T. Holmes
C. Kyles
S. Lagreer
K. Mitchell
P. Peavy
G. Reed
S. Rivera
D. Robinson
S. Rouse
N. Stevens
C. Taylor
S. Wallace

Passing plays were rare this season, as the team relied on running plays.

Defense is prime for "Baby Generals"

The **junior varsity football** team had a new coach this year — **Rodney Reed.** Reed's first season with the Baby Generals ended with a 4-3 record. The most exciting game the j.v. team had was against **Northwestern** which resulted in two overtimes. At the end of the second, the Generals were able to pull it out with a score of 6-0. Running back **Robert Sholwell** scored on a four yard run on the third play. **Junior varsity volleyball** had a fair season working on the 4-2 formation on the courts. The team relied on having a setter in the middle with spikers on each side. The team, composed primarily of sophomores, were assisted by a General alumni — **Cynthia Whitehead.**

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The "swarming defense" of the Baby Generals jump all over the ball carrier (1). The kickoff team is in full stride (2) and Michael Turner prepares himself for a long run (3).

Kim Evans
Nilda Flores
Alease Lewis
Alicia Mitchell
Tina Roberts
Milly Sardina
Annette Shaw
Wanda Smith
Teresa Vega
Elizabeth Wims

. B. Allen
Alex Armenteros
Carlos Avila
Kenneth Baker
Steven Bretthauer
Steven Camacho
Ricky Cambridge
Gerald Cooper
Walter Cortes
George Dean
Tyrone Dunkley
Patrick Elias
Barry Evans
Sidney Ferguson
Ronald Franks
Antonio Godoy
James Golden
Robert Graham
Tim Harris
Carlton Haynes
Alan Hoover
Rodney Jackson
Nickson Joseph
Roosevelt Mack
William Maldonado
Kenneth Marshall
Ruben Martin
Carlos Martinez
Jose Martinez
Leon McTear
Randall Mitchell
Felix Miranda
Fernando Miranda
Henry Montalve
Anthony Morant
David Nunez
Patrick Perry
Willie Perry
Rohan Phillips
Chris Pinder
Chris Powell
Dean Reed
Edward Reid
Johnny Robbin
Tyrone Roberts
Luis Rojas
Robert Shotwell
Charles Smith
David Smith
Jose Tabares
William Texidor
Norris Thompson
Omar Torres
Michael Turner
Chakiris Twine
Ricardo Vichot
William Vickers
Willie West
Robert Whitehead
Thaddous Williams
Michael Wims
Samuel Woodside

M. Smith wards off an Edison defender.

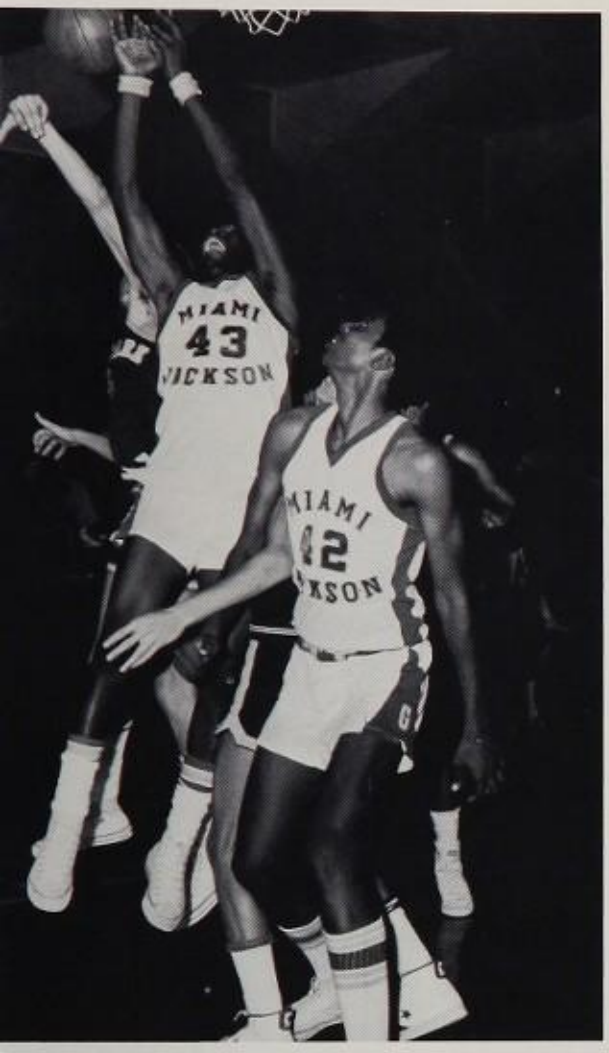
Self-discipline now is key to varsity's wins

Junior varsity programs usually do not receive much attention in the overall sports program, but it is at this level that training must first be applied to assure successive winning varsity programs.

Alberta Stephens and **Billy Stringer,** coaches for the J.V. basketball programs, felt that self-discipline was the first step for their players to master. After that, emphasis on team work was emphasized. Concurrently, skills were worked on.

While the men's team had three returning players, Coach Stringer didn't feel that the team as a whole had any strong or weak points yet felt that the team did not perform up to his expectations. Coach Stephens, with one returning player, felt that defense was still the weakest link by mid-season.

E. Lopez dribbles his way down court (1). R. Barnes and D. Wallace view a blocked shot (2). Building up speed, F. Wright begins her race across court (3).



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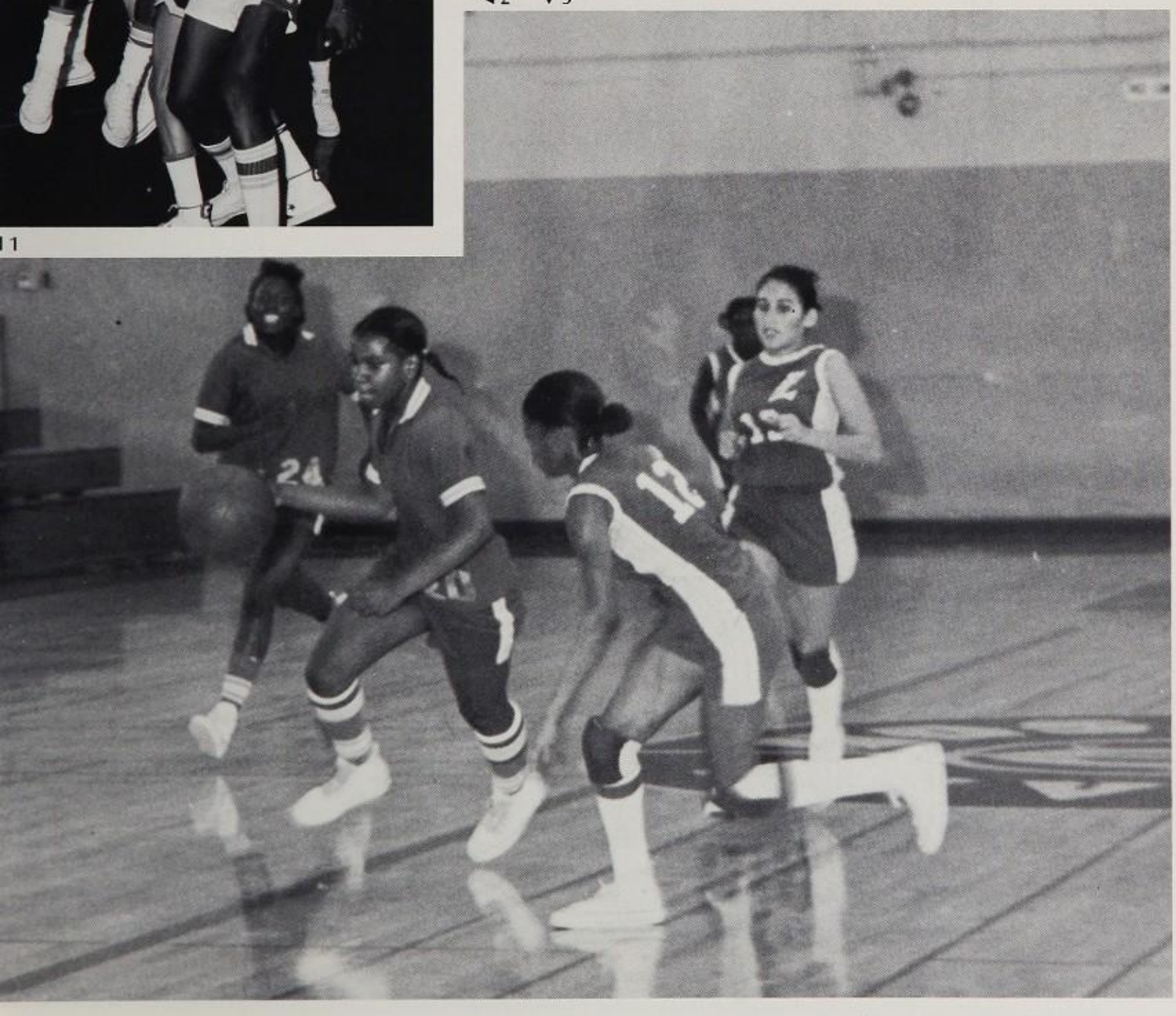

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L. Carter
A. Mitchell
T. Potter
E. Rodney
M. Sardina
M. Smith
Y. Wims
F. Wright

Men
R. Barnes
J. Bates
L. Caraballo
G. Castro
J. Edwards
M. Floyd
R. Forbes
A. Jimenez
S. Johnson
O. Lamadrid
E. Lopez
N. Lopez
W. Louigene
J. Negron
C. Phillips
J. Roberts
M. Robinson
T. Robinson
R. Vidal
D. Wallace

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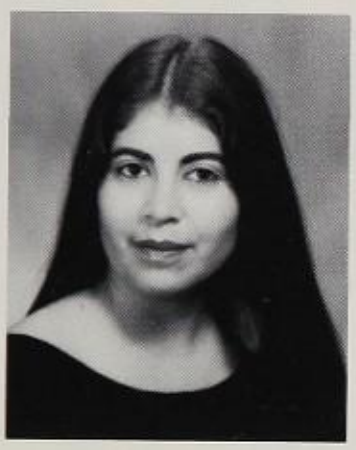

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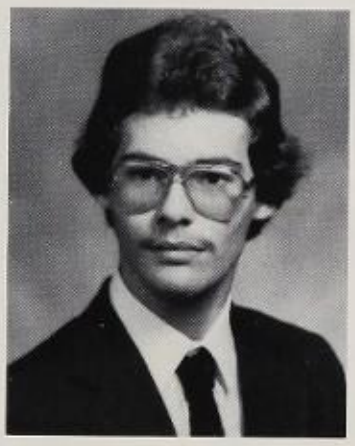
National Honor



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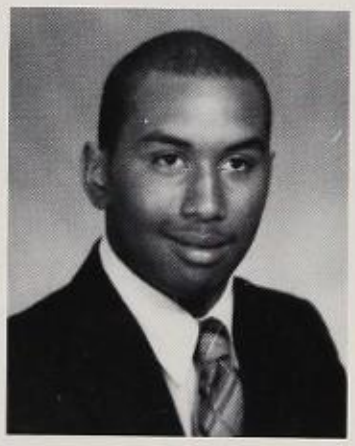

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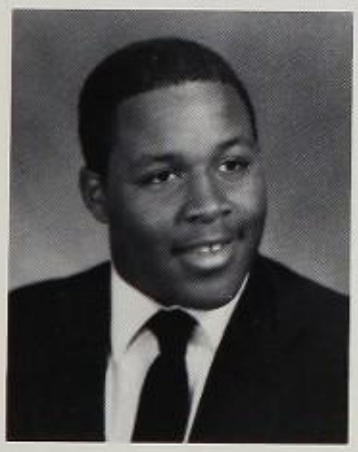

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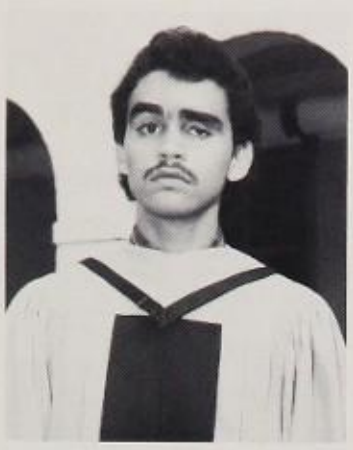

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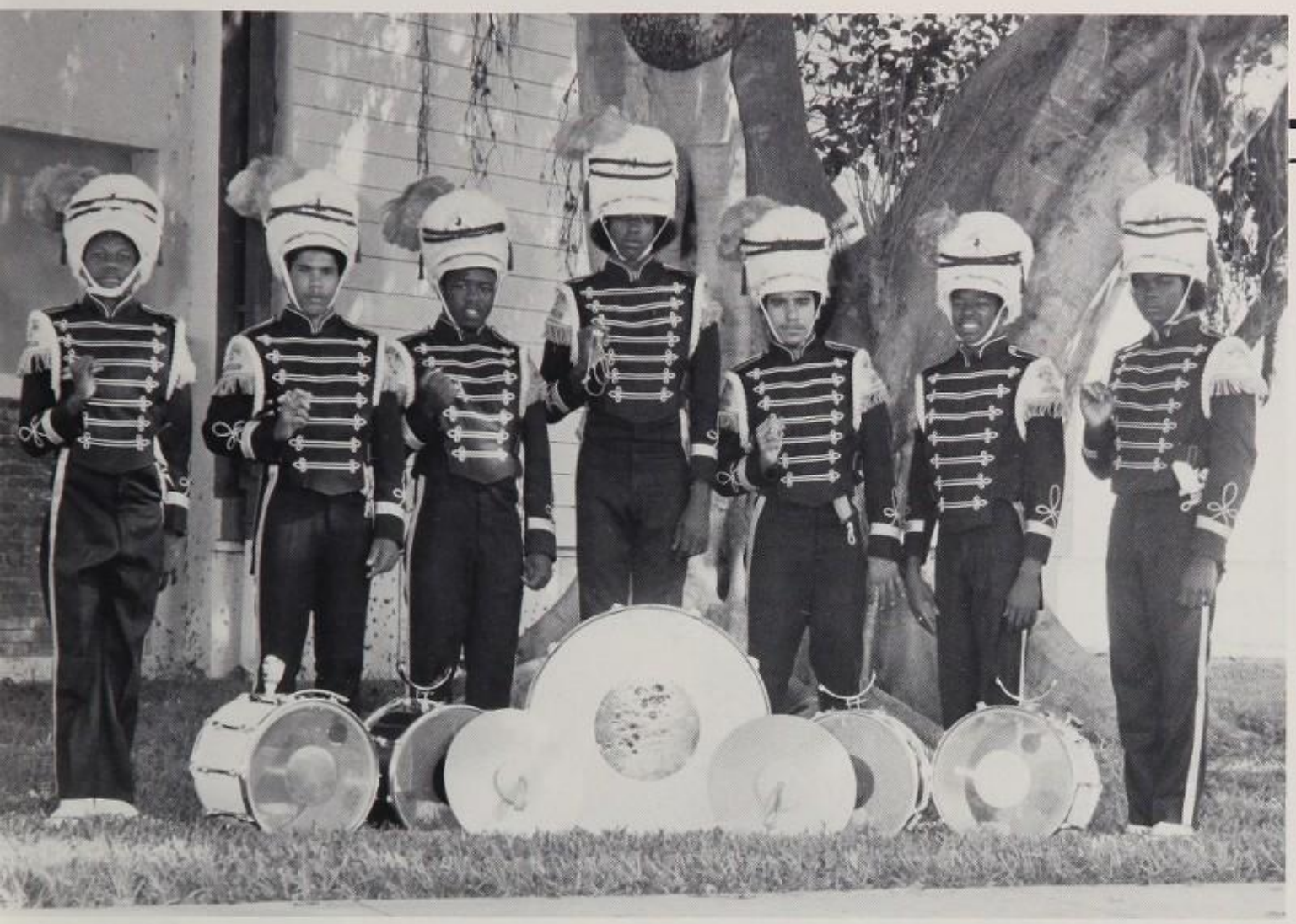

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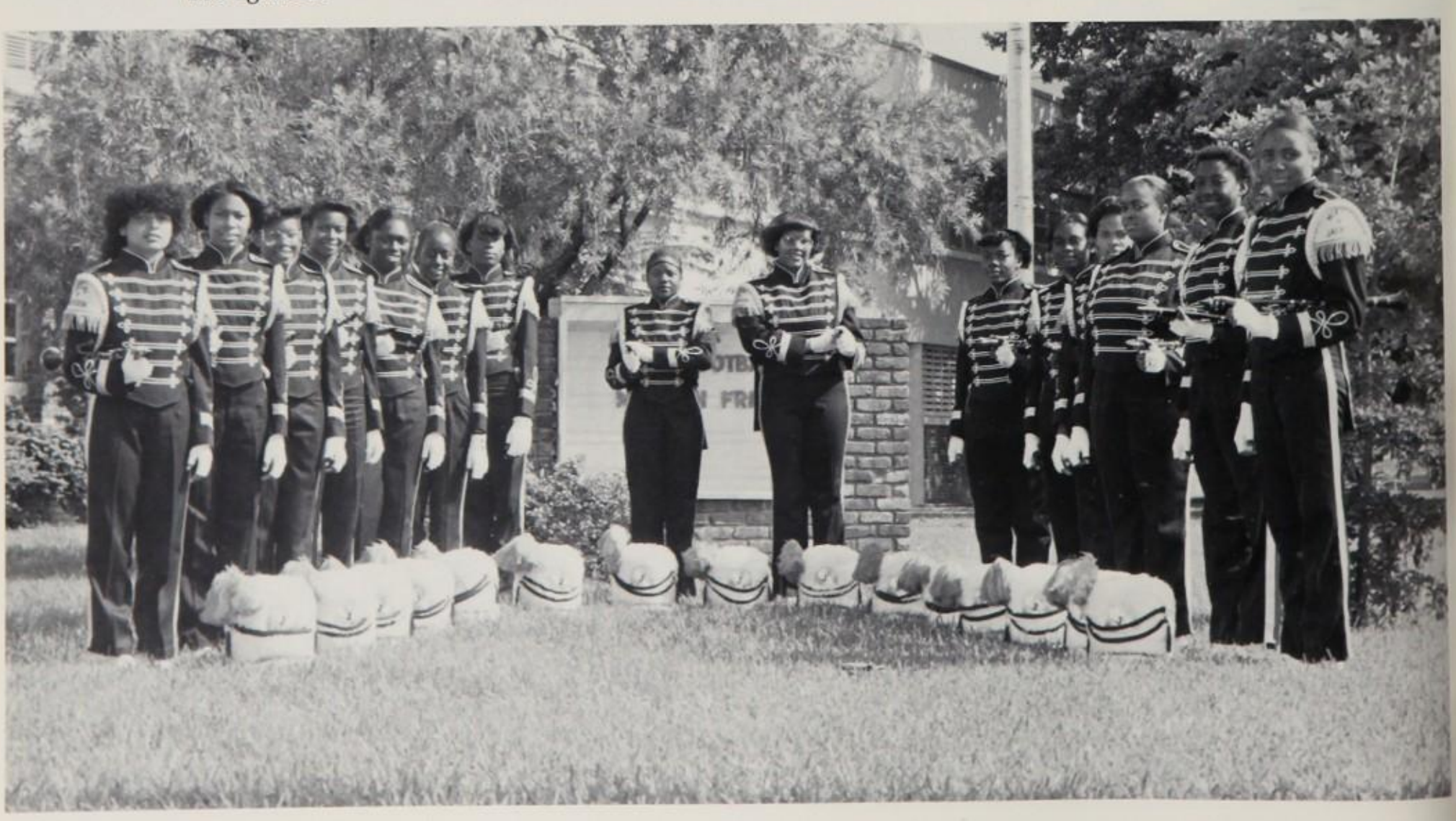

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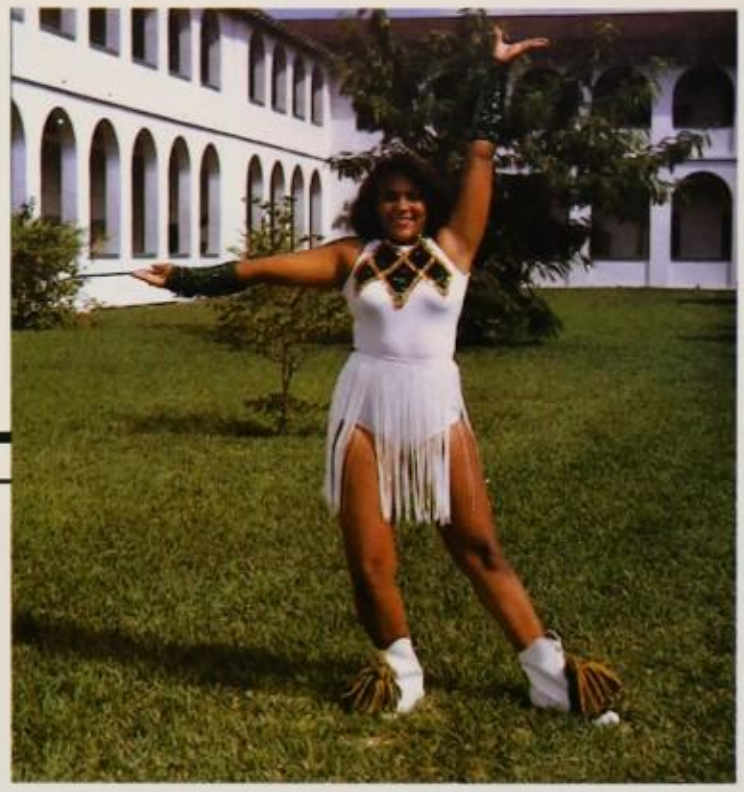

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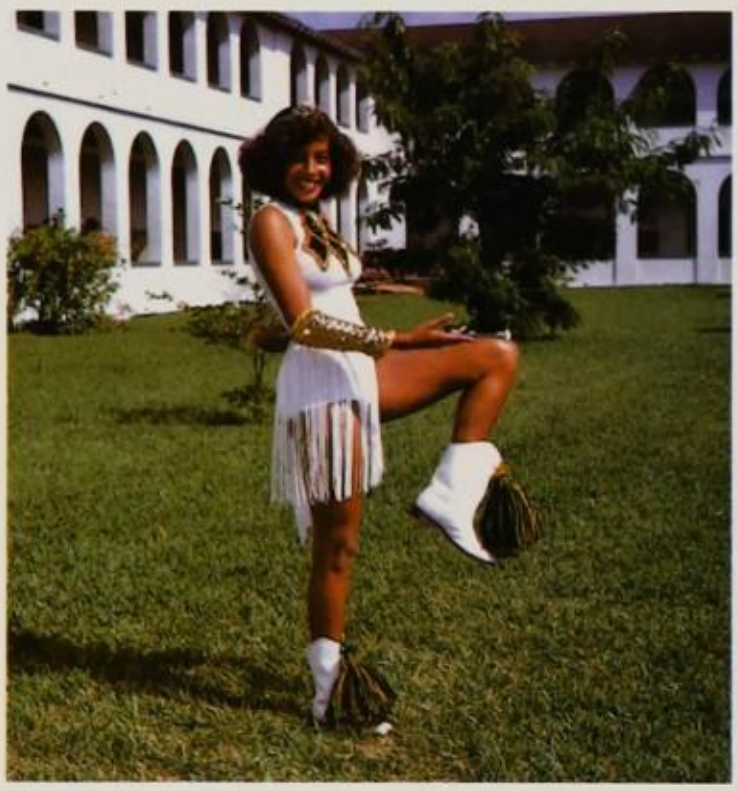

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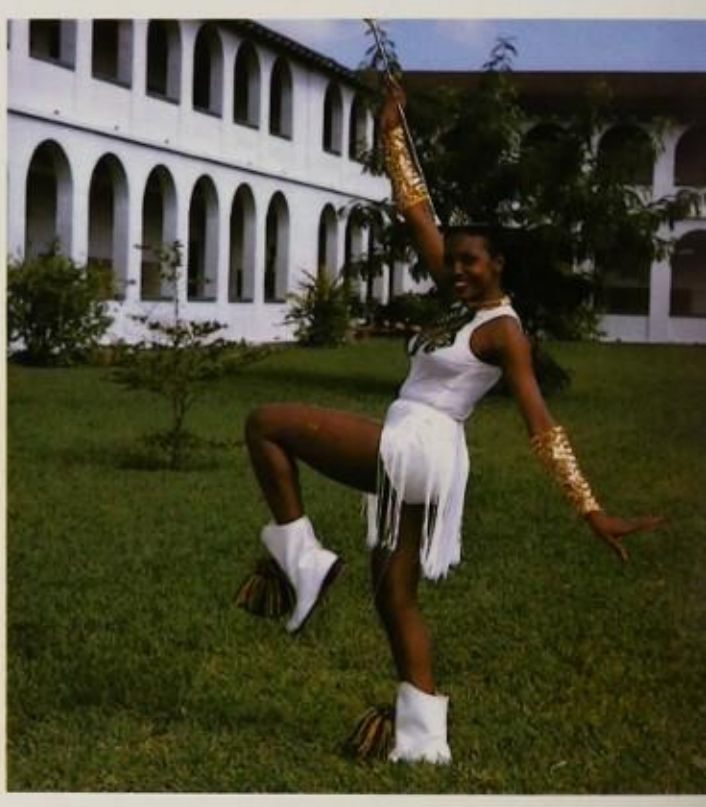

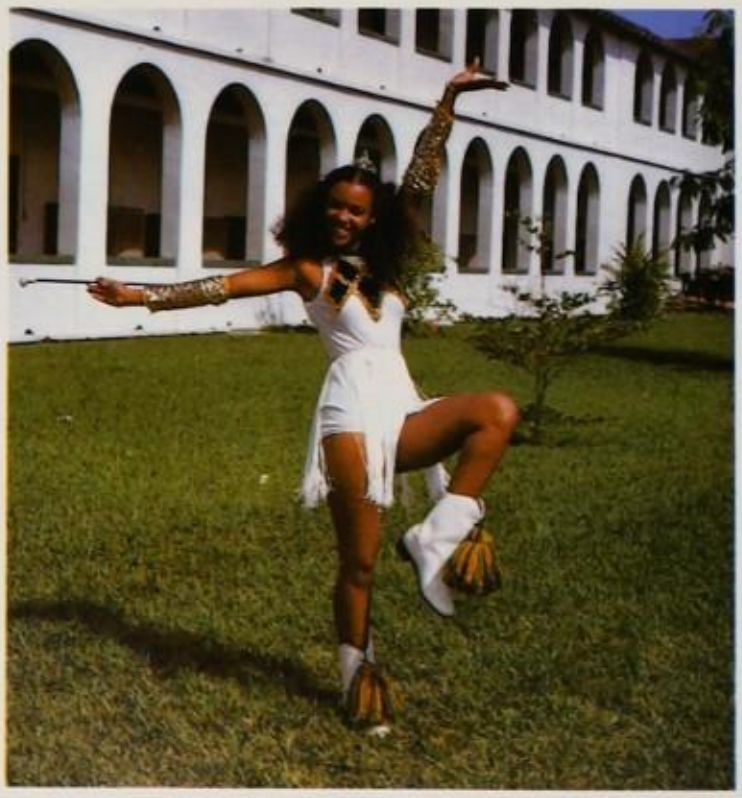

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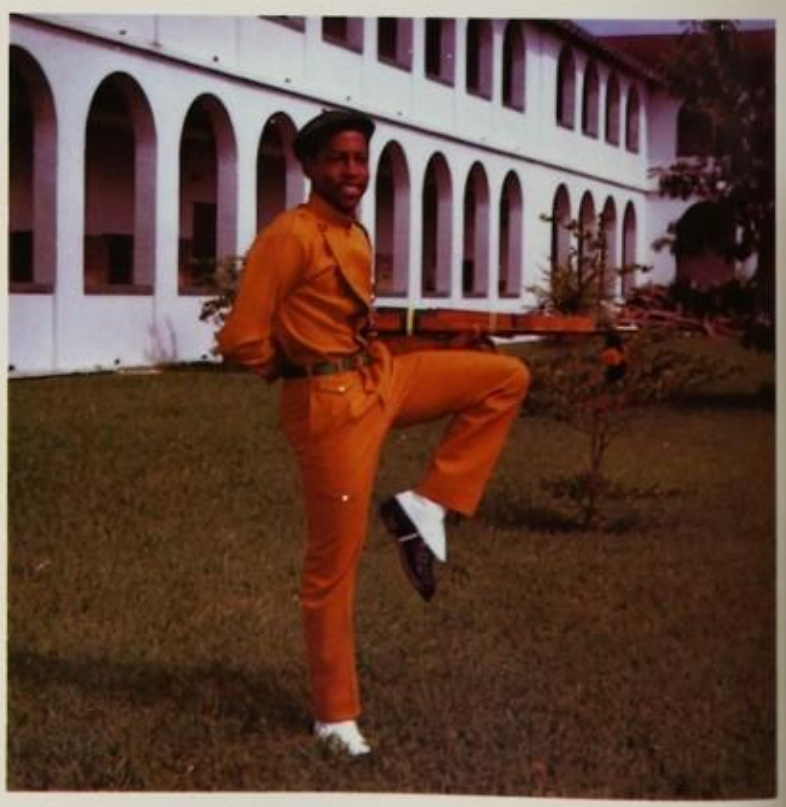

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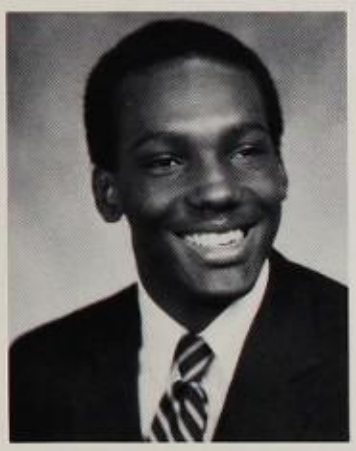

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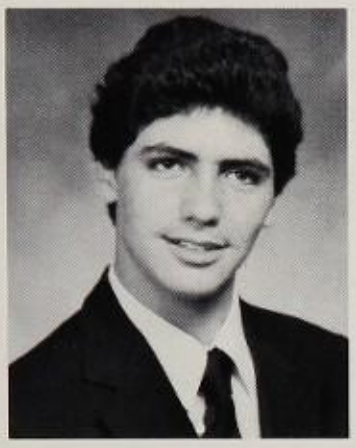

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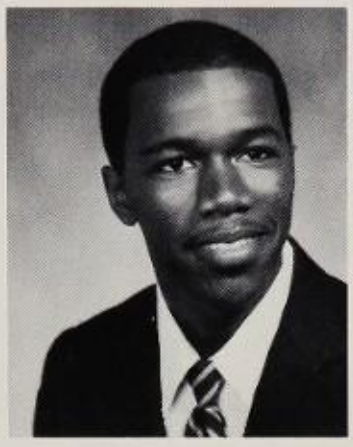

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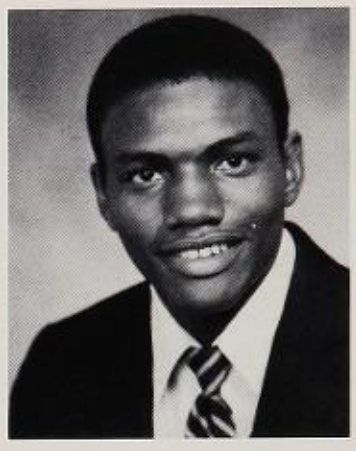

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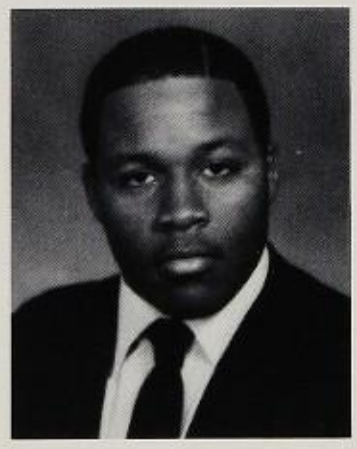

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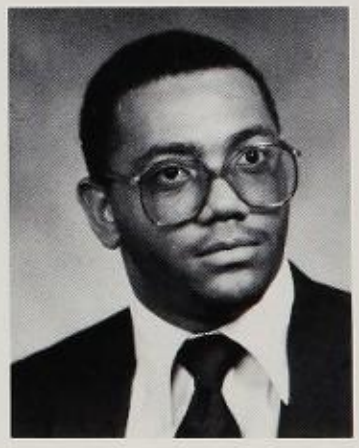

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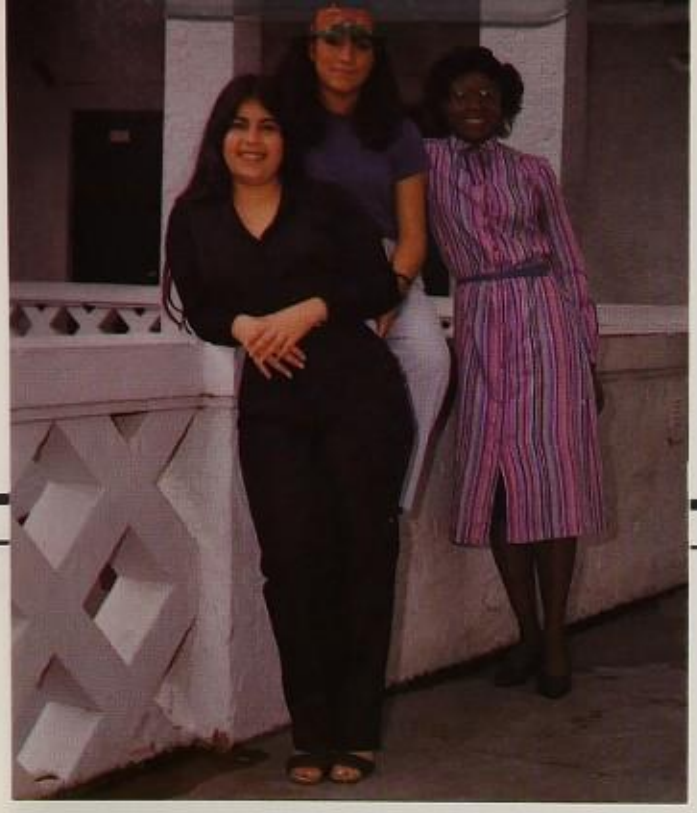

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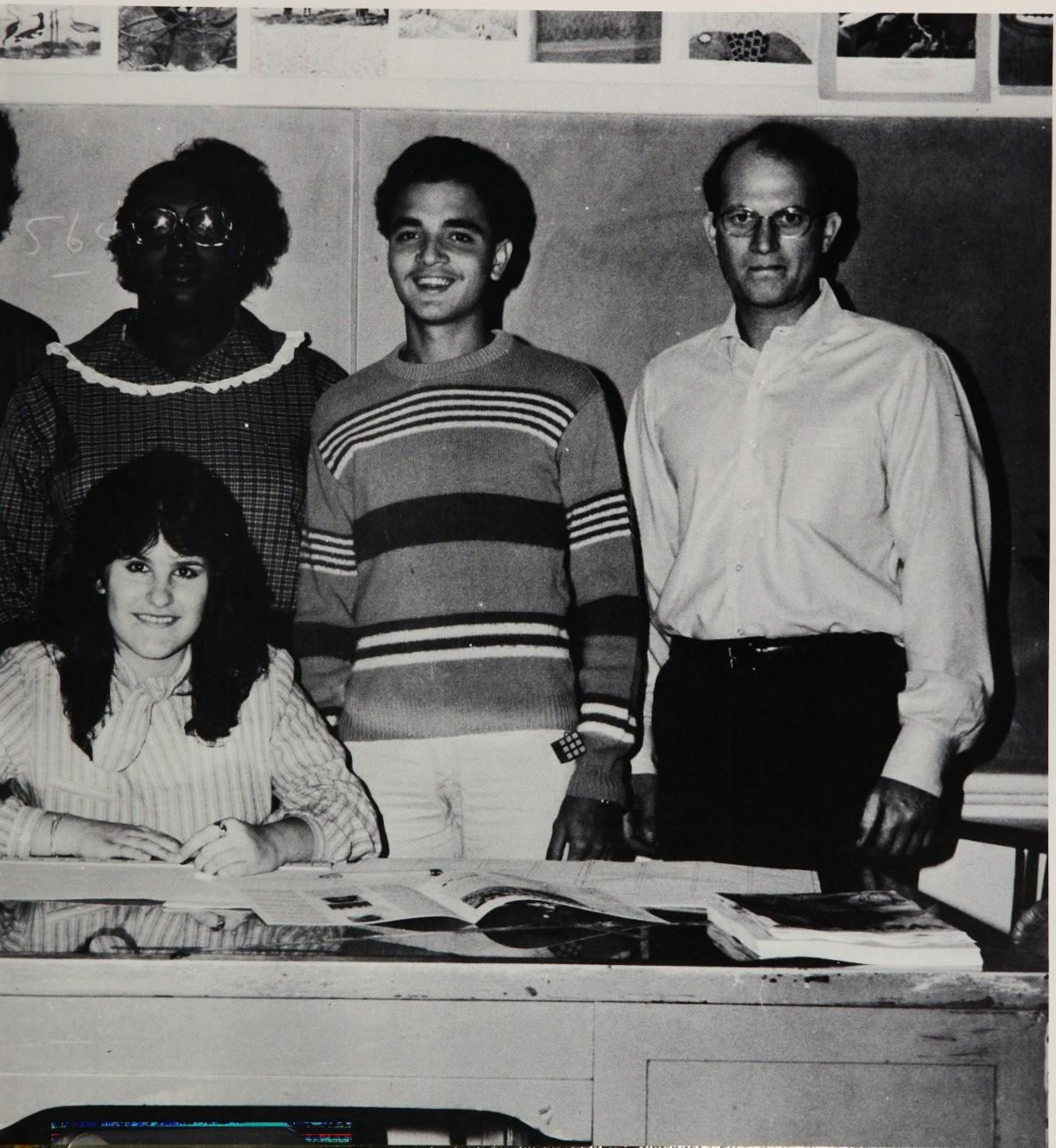

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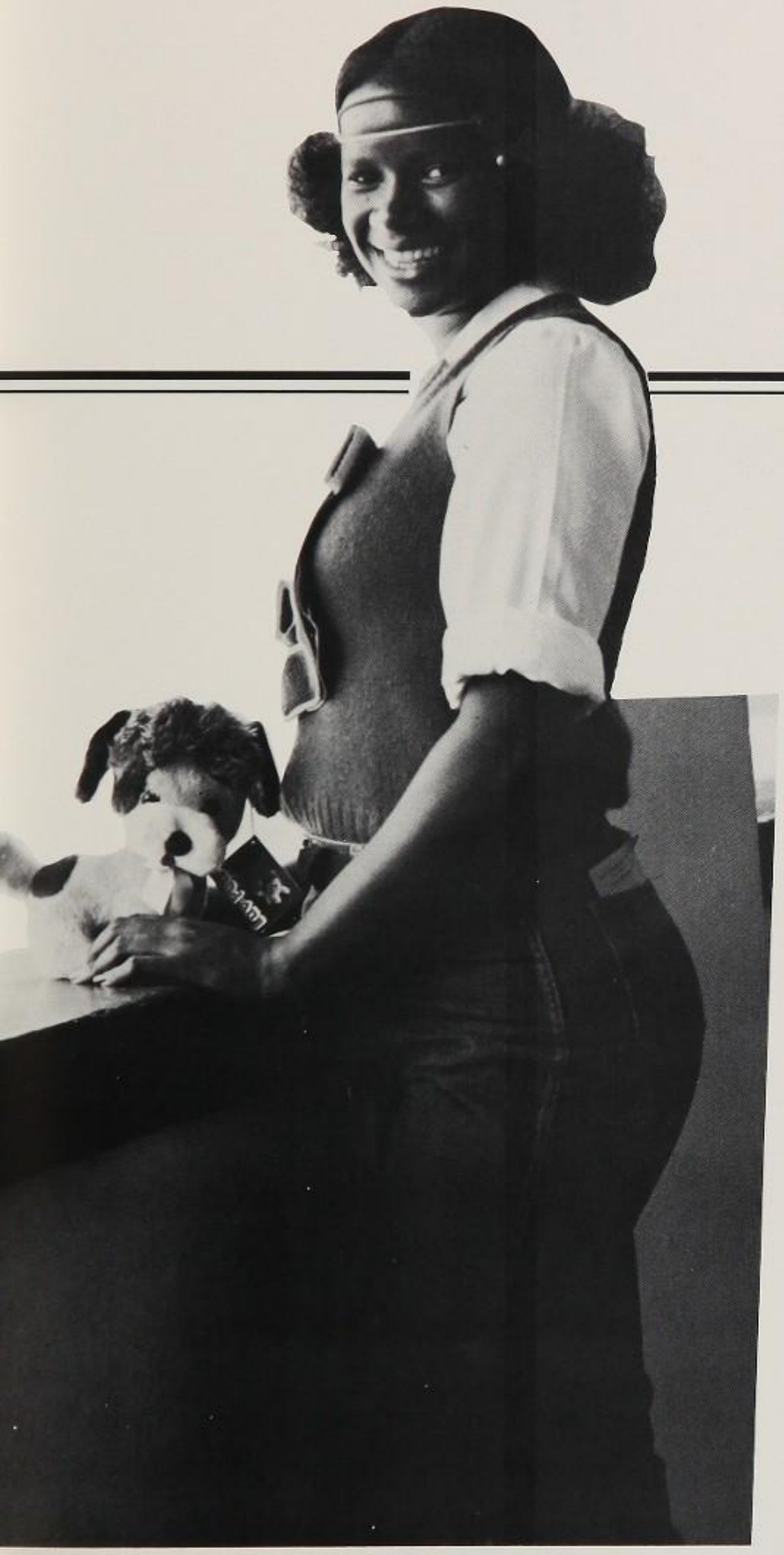

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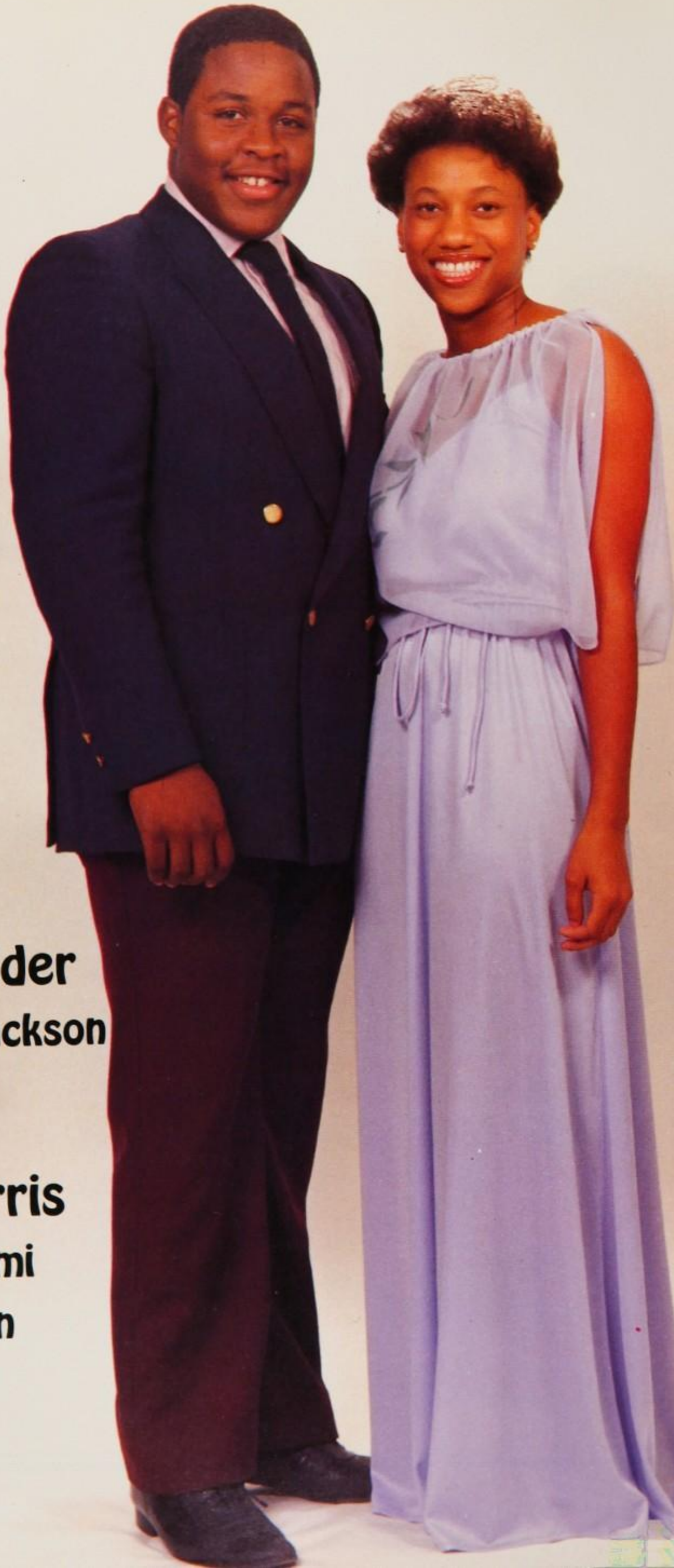

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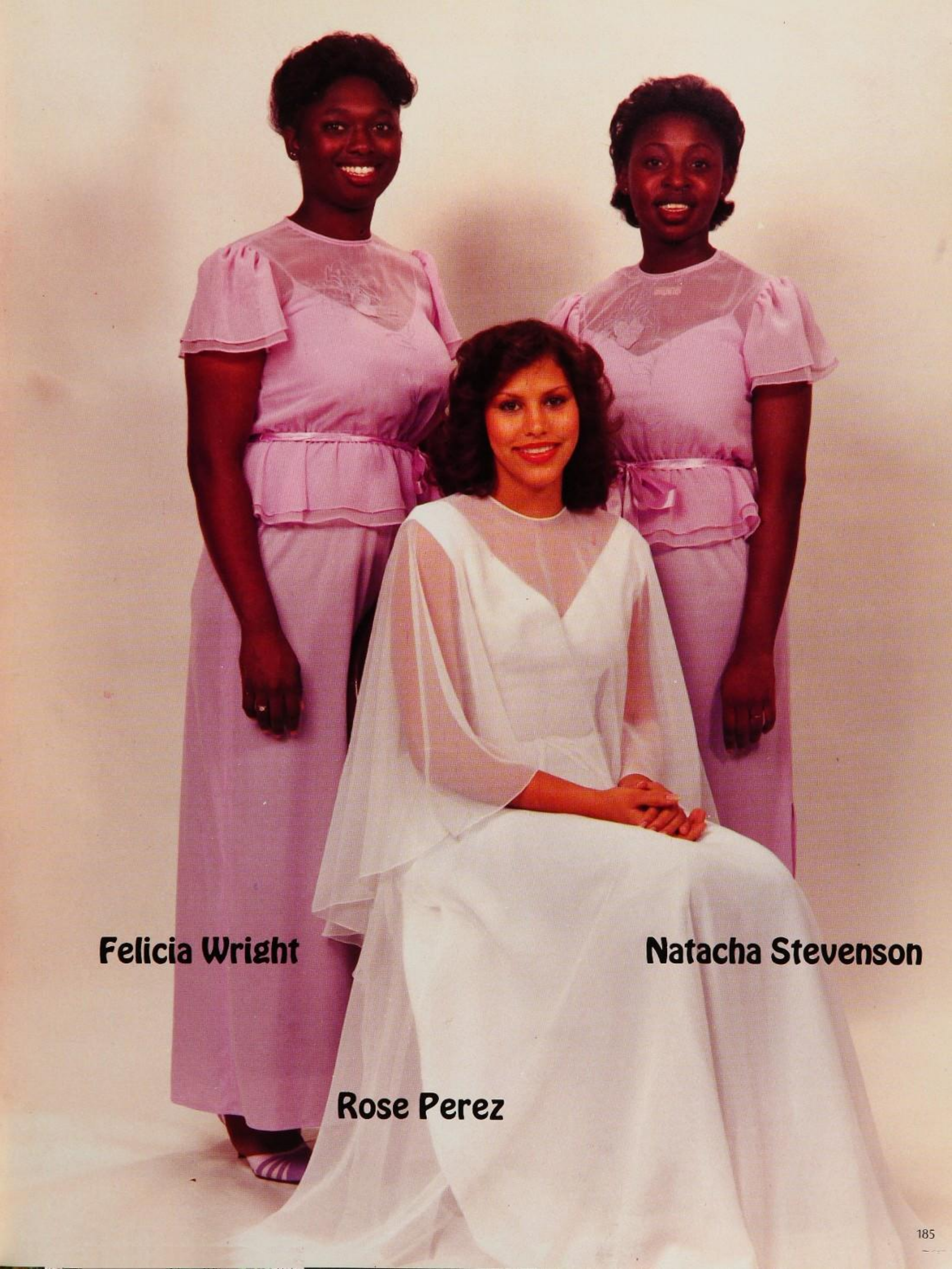

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Past and Present Marks MJHS' Homecoming Theme

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2▲

Nancy Vega (1) works hard on a Homecoming poster, while Gertrudis Fernandez (2) drags in some stuffed animals from the closet for Kiddie Day. The crowd (3) appreciates the pep rally, especially the funeral (4) led by "Brother Littlejohn" for the Hawks. Richard Perry (5) snags a Hawk. Ms. Stephenson (6) devastates her classes while Olga Hernandez and Arnold Rossello (7) move back in time 25 years.

5▲

Pride, active participation, and spirit marked this year's **Homecoming Week** as Jackson looked back on its past, as well as the present.

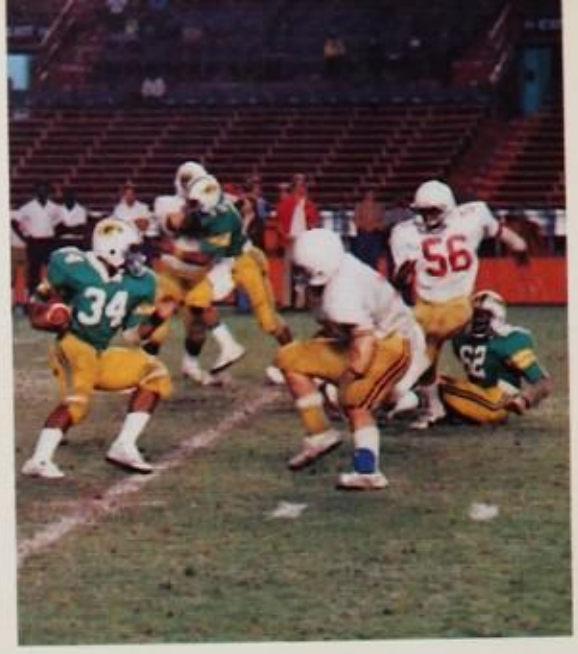
The memories began with **Kiddie Day** on Monday. Jacksonites looked back on their childhood days of fun and games. **Tuesday** gave students the opportunity to dress in an **"oldie but goodie"** style as they came attired in styles of the 1950's to replicate what their parents might have worn.

GQ Day (Good Quality) gave Jackson a new taste for the week as students showed their character through modern day fashions.

The traditional colors of green and gold were everywhere on Thursday in celebration of **Color Day** and the Homecoming pep assembly.

Even though there was no school Friday, the victory game against the **Hawks of Miami Springs** at the **Orange Bowl** finalized the week with a feeling of elation.

6▲ 7▶



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MJHS' 1982

Homecoming

1▲

Henry Sears (65) causes a fumble on the Springs' side which enables the Generals to recover the ball (1). Roberto Armenteros prepares himself for the "Bomb" to give the Generals its first touchdown for the night and a chance for the crowd to cheer (2). Escaping from a Springs defender, Tim Flowers runs the ball for approximately 20 yards (3). Luther Huggins runs a sweep for needed yardage against the Springs' defense.

Hawks Make A Good Stew

The **Generals** of **Miami Jackson** won its second consecutive Homecoming victory by defeating the **Hawks** of **Miami Springs** by a score of 27-7. Thanks to the Generals' powerful **"Rubberband Defense,"** the Hawks were held to 119 yards total offense. In this game, the Generals' offense collected 181 yards in total.

Reserved Quarterback, **Lenny Harris,** started in his first game out with an opening play involving a 47 yard touchdown pass to **Roberto Armenteros.** Harris proved with this that he could lead the Generals to a Homecoming victory.

One of the highlights of this victory was a halfback pass by **Luther Huggins** to **Jackie Stevens** for a 51 yard touchdown.

November 6th

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4▲

	Springs	Jackson
First downs	7	5
Rushes – yards	23-14	26-60
Passing yards	105	121
Passes	7-27	6-9
Punts	3-31	5-33
Fumbles – lost	2-2	4-2
Penalties – yards	7-60	7-80

Miami Springs	**0**	**0**	**7**	**0**	**—**	**7**
Jackson	**0**	**10**	**7**	**10**	**—**	**27**

JAX — Armenteros 47 pass from Harris (Cid kick)
JAX — FG Cid 25
JAX — Stevens 51 pass from Dehuggins (Cid kick)
MS — Saron 1 run (Bain kick)
JAX — FG Cid 35
JAX — Barney recovered fumble in end zone (Cid kick)

MR. HOMECOMING
HOMECOMING QUEEN

Presenting the 1981 Homecoming Court

King Tony Casas

Queen Ellanese Love

Wanda Nadal (1st Attn.)

Lisa Harris (2nd Attn.)

Nancy Vega (3rd Attn.)

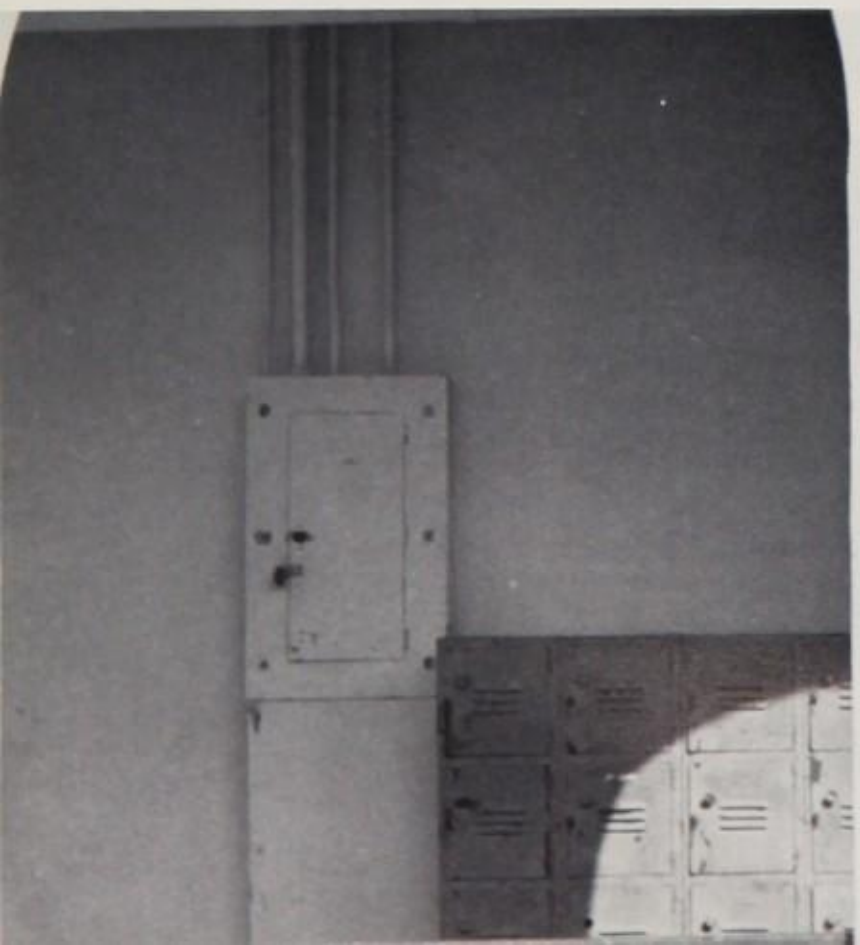
July

MJHS campus site becomes "no-man's land"

Generally speaking, all social activities for July were not centered around MJHS but rather with outside acquaintances and friends. Summer, a hot and dry one, saw the Generals flocking to the beaches and going to summer jobs. Not all the Generals were as fortunate to be able to decide what to do with their time. Jackson hosted summer school for students needing missing credits. Classes were 2½ hours each thus students could take a maximum of two courses and earn two semester credits.

The school itself was a center of activity as workmen began their labors to fix and update many of the school's physical features. Bathrooms, hallways, stairs, and the entire science wing became "no-man's land."

Amongst it all, the custodial staff began their annual fix-up while they had time.



The summer heat beckons many Generals to the beach like **Danny Febles** and **Marilyn Fernandez.**

During the month, classes were literally turned inside out (1). Despite the mounting confusion, the custodial staff manages to keep on their summer tasks (2). Rented fences barred many students from various parts of the campus (3).

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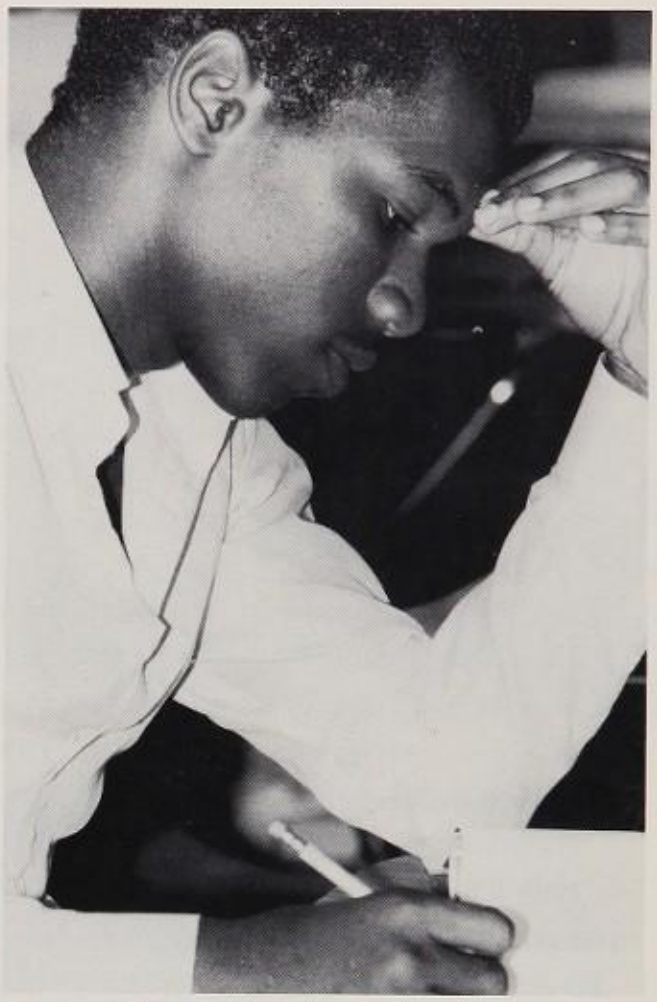
August

End of month marks a new year for the "Gens"

At the school, the first half of August was no different from July, students were still in summer school (the air conditioning going out from time to time), the custodial staff was still at their job, and the workmen were still tearing the school apart. It became harder, as they progressed, to move about the school.

Since classes for the new year started on the 31st of the month, students out of school had plenty of time to shop around for the latest fall fashions, oh and yes, a pencil and a few sheets of paper, maybe even a notebook.

Getting just the right styles takes time. **Patty Melgarejo** casts an approving eye to **Sergio Amador's** choice.



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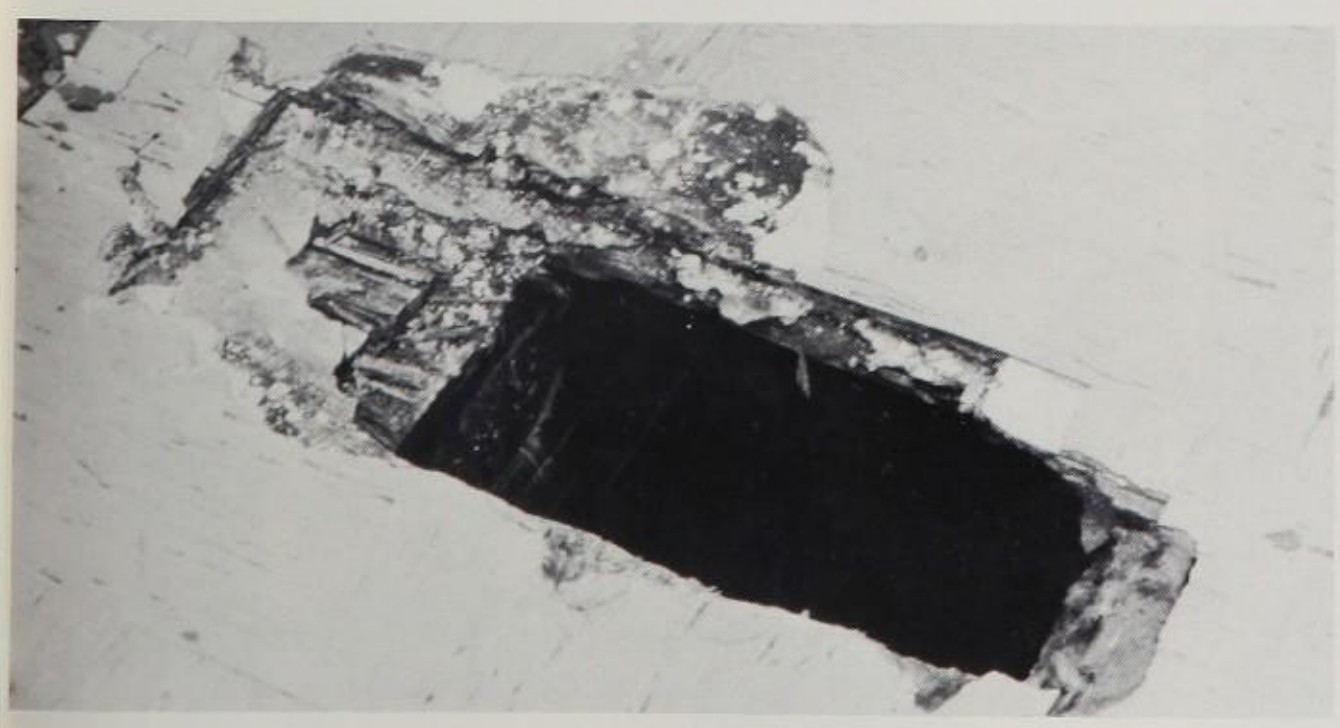


While awaiting the bell, students congregate in the Center Patio (1). Dexter Foster begins his first day's assignment (2) despite obstacles which indicate workmen are near by (3). A pen and a notebook is crucial for those first days since textbooks are usually issued later (4).

September

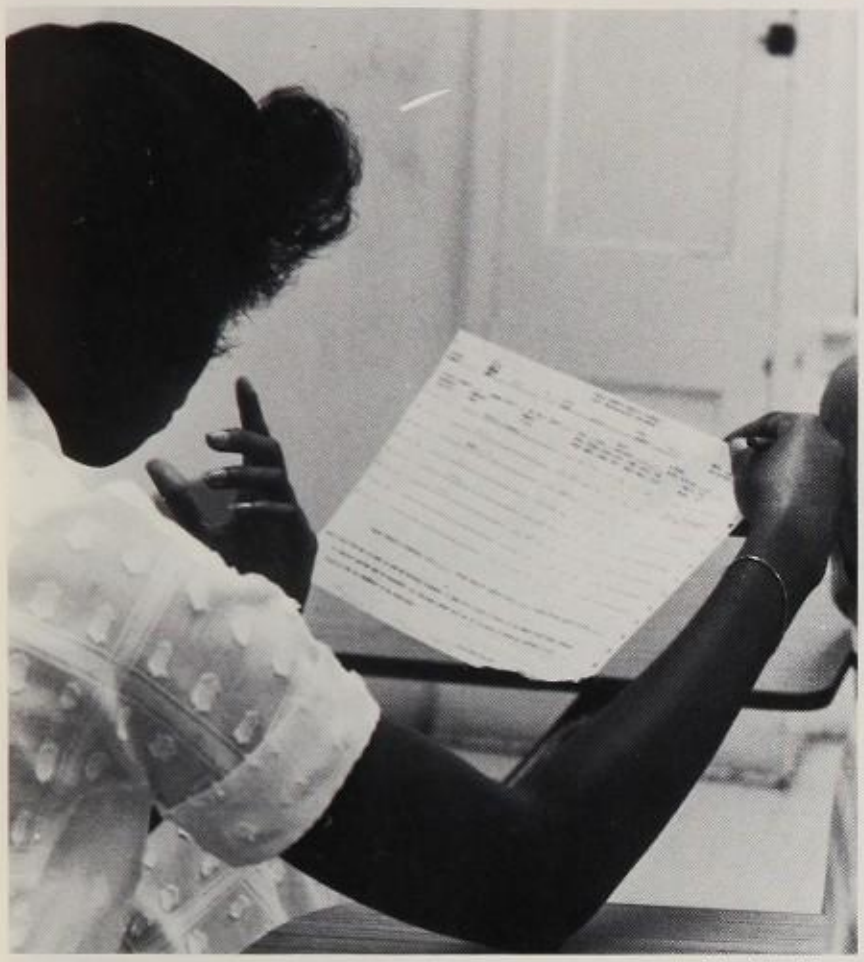
Not a traditional welcoming back

To say the least, September was an interesting month. Almost two thousand students entered the **Home of the Generals,** and after getting their schedules, three-fourths headed for the Guidance Department at least once during the month. Schedule problems/errors were numerous this year which caused not only the obvious difficulties of changing student's schedules, but resulted in changes of many teachers' schedules as new courses had to be opened and others combined.

Since scheduling problems manifested themselves for approximately six weeks, the social aspect of school was kept to a minimum. Probably the greatest hindrance to activities however was the presence of the workmen. The gymnasium was not available for traditional pep rallies thus forcing many events to be held outside or cancelled.

Besides class elections, the start of football season offered Friday night entertainment for the Generals.

Sporting new clothes, and all prepared for class, **Patricia Ward** and **Gary Armstrong** are ready to tackle all that may come their way.



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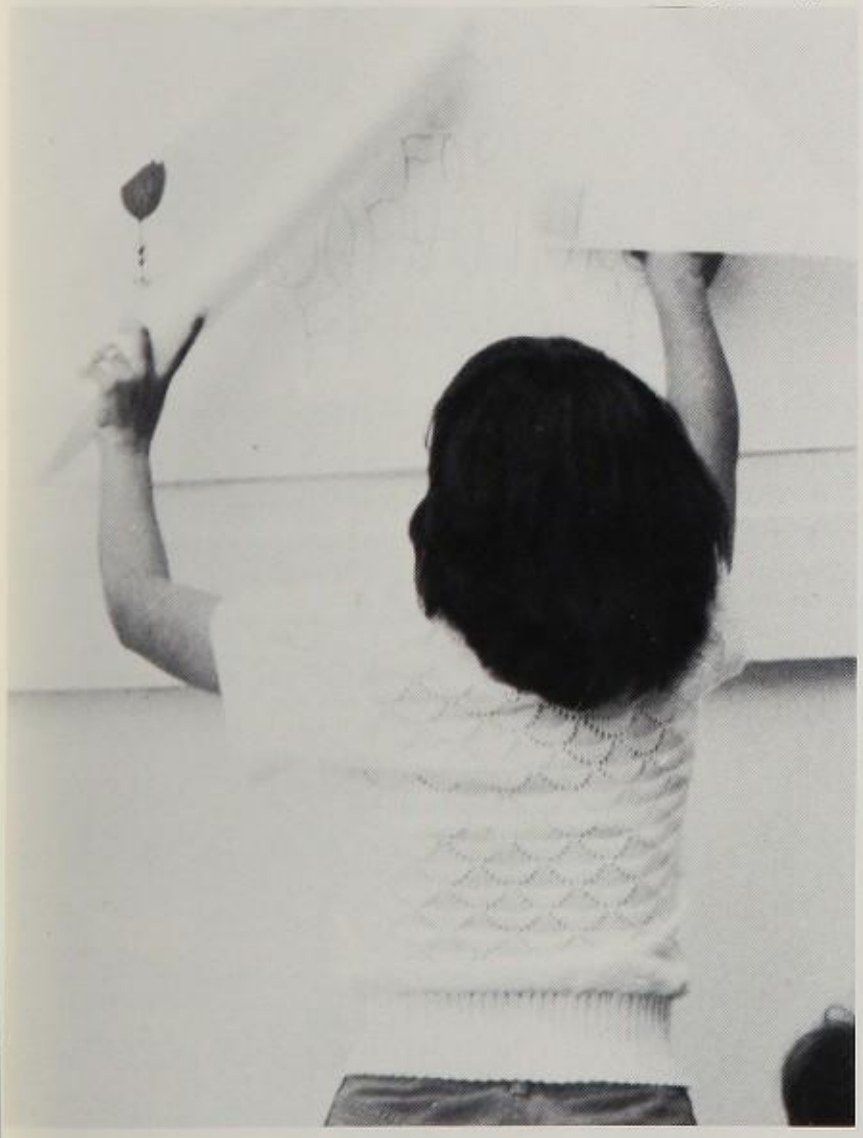

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Scheduling problems caused many headaches for students (1). Members of the Senior Class file in for their orientation assembly (2). Class elections occupied part of the month's activities (3). Lina Martinez still can't figure out how she can continue taking French when enrolled in a German class (4).

October

Annual events start new traditions for MJHS

Halloween has always been the traditional event of October. However in recent years other events have also become associated with the month.

The State Assessment Exams were administered in mid-October as they've been for the last several years. Juniors were busily preparing for it since the year began, as were seniors who did not pass it the year before.

The Greater Miami Opera Guild presented their annual production for the school also. This year, **Leonard Bernstein's** contemporary opera **"Trouble in Tahiti"** was performed before appreciative audiences.

In addition to these events, the traditional events associated with football season kept the momentum going throughout the month.

Ivonne Saco and **Rafael Palmeiro** dress for a "Space Wars Revisited" theme at a local Halloween party.

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Students give assistance to one another in preparation for the "Funky Lit test (1). Professional opera performers (2) started in the traveling production of "Trouble in Tahiti" (3).

November

So many things happening that month ends quickly

November started off with a host of activities. When in the classroom, students were busily attending to their work since the mid-semester progress grades were due. Concurrently, the activities associated with **Homecoming** were taking place. The entire week was dedicated to doing everything imaginable to a golden hawk, since it was the mascot of **Miami Springs.** Patios, hallways, and classrooms were decorated in green and gold to foster school spirit.

The halls of MJHS during the entire month were crowded with clubs selling everything from candy to flowers to "Gobble-grams."

Adalina Vazquez and **Jesus Madrigal** get ready to show their school spirit at a pep assembly.

November was the month when school spirit items and activities were at its peak.

December

Several activities dominate short month

Christmas vacation was the main thing students looked forward to as this month began. When not in class, students were doing Christmas shopping; but when school was in session, they were treated to a variety of activities.

The basketball team started their season by hosting the **Jackson Tip-Off Tournament** with five other varsity teams from the county. The competition was at Dade-North and saw the Generals come in second after Edison.

The choral and drama programs put on assemblies for the school. Under the direction of **Mr. Bain,** the chorus presented a one hour program. The play **"Presents"** was **Margo Poulson's** drama class' first production of the year.

Winter styles give a chance for **Ibis Prado** and **Pedro Alonso** to change into warm woolen patterns and be ready for the holidays.

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Mario Gonzalez eagerly opens a package (1). Lazette Williams spots a sweater for nippy mornings (2). The play "Presents" was favorably received by the student body (3). Christmas displays in classrooms were best exemplified by the tree in Mr. Jenkin's art room (4).

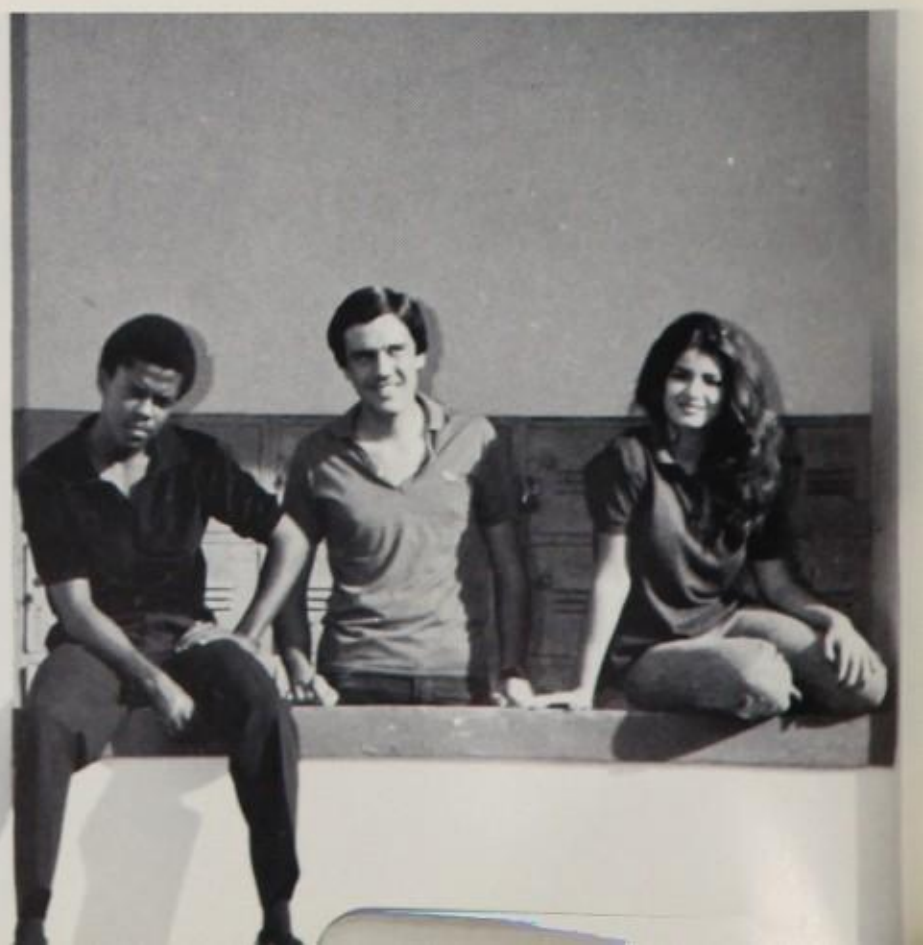
January

Welcome back to exams and cold weather

The arrival back to MJHS from the holidays brought the unwelcomed cold weather associated with January. The United States, and Florida included, experienced some of the coldest weather in this century. Students got out heavy sweaters and coats and sought remedies that promised relief from colds and sore throats.

While January marked the mid-way point through the academic year for most, several members of the Senior Class readies themselves for January graduation. For those leaving in June, this month saw them busily meeting the deadlines for ordering caps and gowns, announcements, and class rings.

Exams of two types reared their heads this month. The first was the **SAT,** which seniors who were college-bound needed to take to assure their admission in the fall. Semester finals also occupied everyone's minds as they were given during the last week of the month.



Christina Gonzalez and **Jose Bode** are all set to celebrate the finale of the Christmas vacation as well as bring in the new year — 1982.

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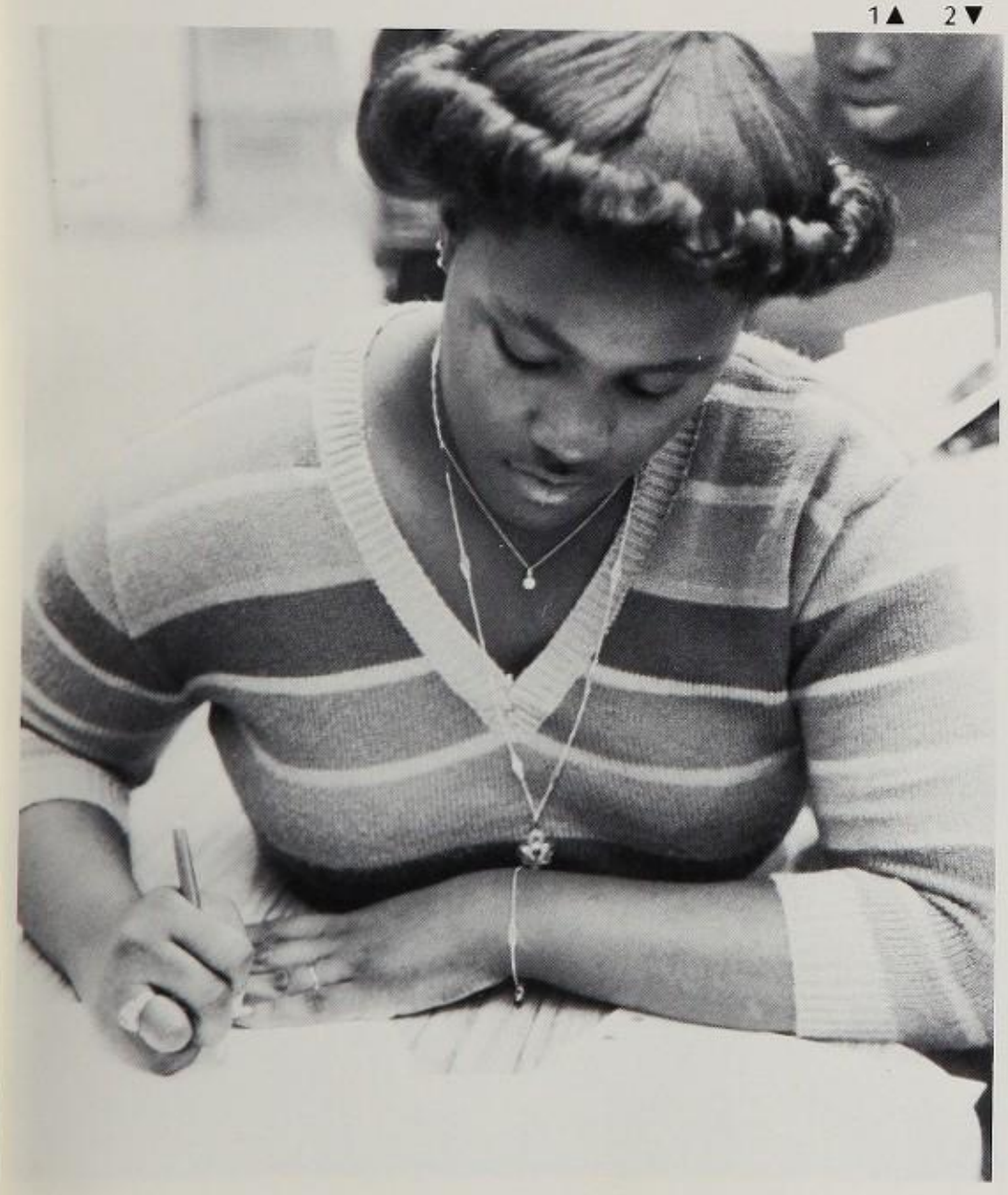

During the winter, students and faculty members donated blood to the local blood bank (1). The challenge of essay exams for finals gave many students an opportunity to express themselves (2). Cool weather was overlooked by students as they proceeded to follow their daily routines (3), (4).

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A balcony is always a good spot to show that you're available (1). And if you are lucky, as the sun sets, you will not be alone (2). Mark Wilder and Angela Haynes find another balcony to work from (3). With all of this going on, it was hard to believe that basketball season was still gathering large crowds.

February

Cupid's arrow sought by many, found by some

With the change over a few years back from quinmesters to semesters the traditional size of the entering sophomore class for mid-year was smaller this February 1st. The month not only marked the beginning of a new semester, but schedule changes as well. Students sought changes so that needed classes for required credits could be obtained.

The other preoccupation was Valentine's Day, as couples reaffirmed their devotion, and singles went out in search (hunt?) of other available singles. Whether the hunt, er search, was successful or not, by the end of the month some students were already starting the countdown towards June.

Maria Barrial is all smiles as **Jorge Calil** presents her with a small token of affection on Valentine's Day.

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March

Diversions are far and few between this month

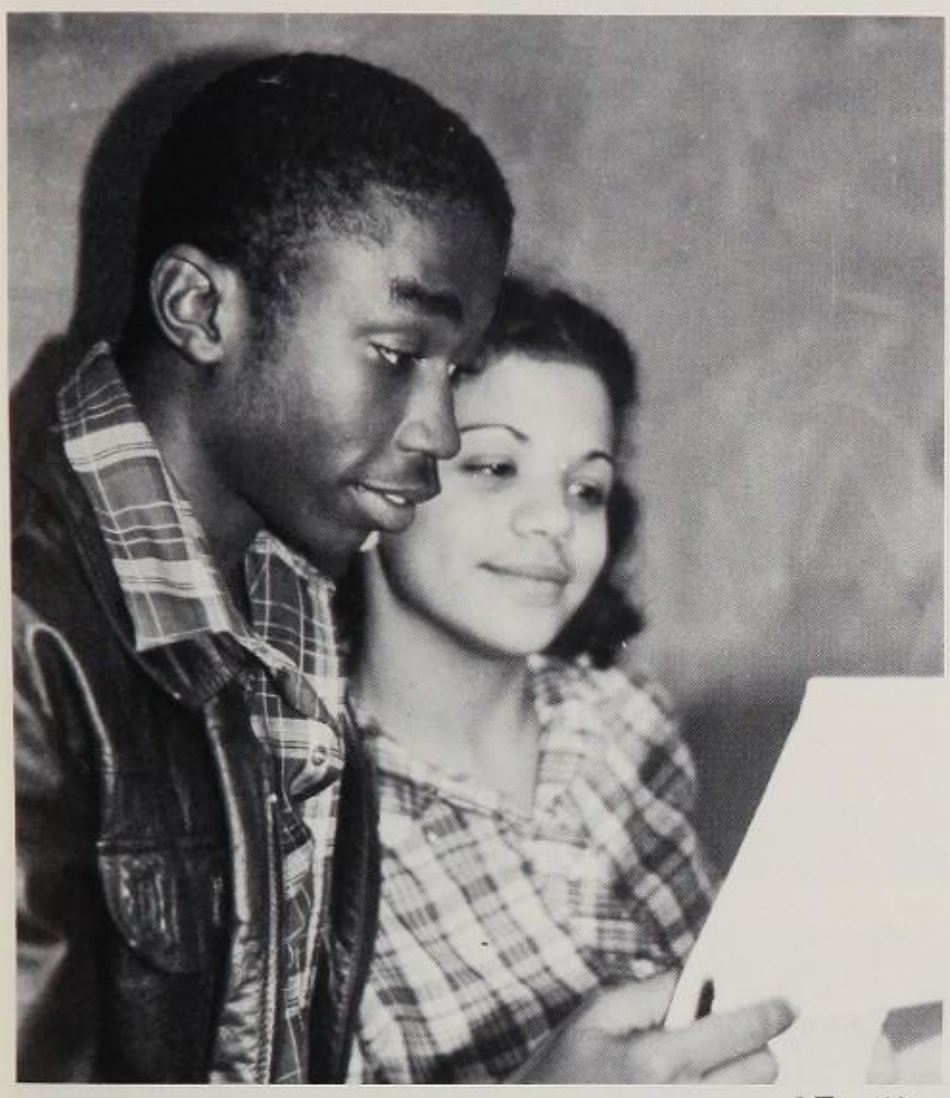
Twenty-three days! March, if for no other reason than there were no days off during the entire month, retained its title of the longest and most boring month of the year. With the new semester in full swing, students sought diversions in several ways.

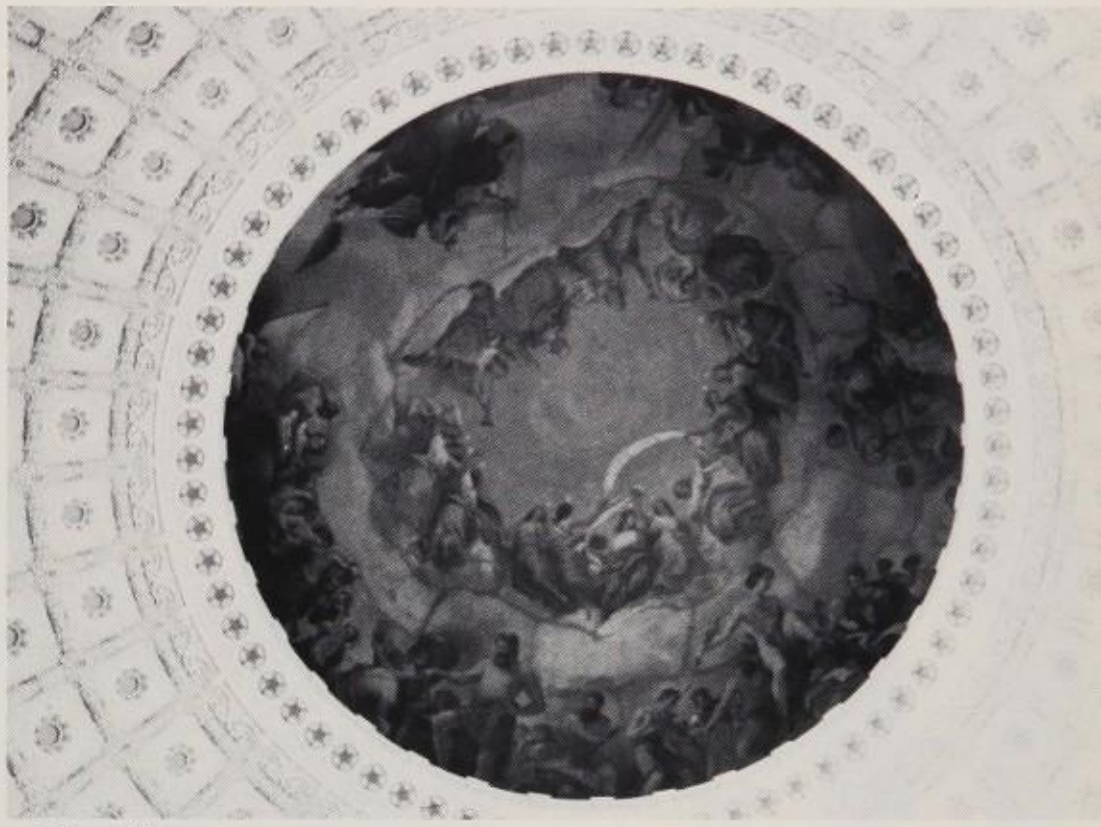
Several students accomplished this by attending the **Close-Up Program** which provided for a week's stay in Washington, D.C. While there they saw the nation's government at work, attended seminars, and played tourist in the nation's capital.

Others sought diversion with the advent of baseball season. The team last year went to the state playoffs and came back to MJHS ranked second in the state. Crowds of students packed afternoon games to see how this year's team compared to last year's.

For those not interested in Washington or baseball, sleeping in class offered relief from the month.

Looking forward to another great baseball season, **Ana Dominguez** and **Jorge Gomez** dress for the part.





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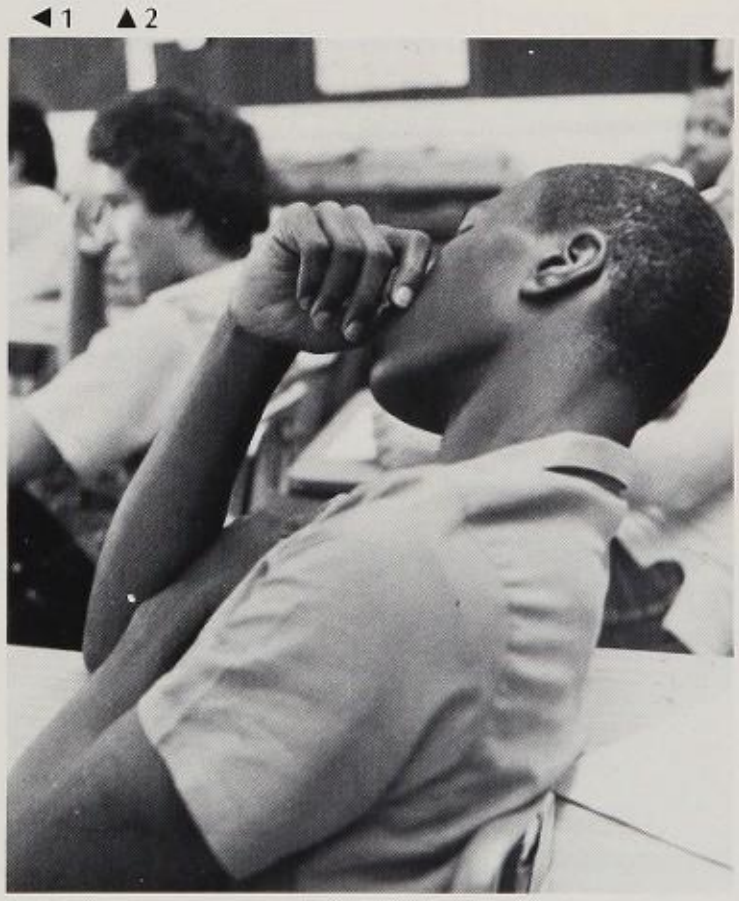

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Russell Smith reads about some of the prospective activities of the Close-Up trip (1) like visiting the Capitol and seeing the interior of its dome (2). Most students either passed the month working (3) or dozing (4).

April

The countdown, as well as the showers begin

School closed down for spring recess the first week of April. It was a much sought after break after surviving March. For those students who did not start the countdown of days till June back in February, most of them started the count the day after Easter. **What really should** have been counted however was the number of days hit by the 2:15 P.M. showers. A few storms this month flooded low lying areas of the campus, especially the faculty parking lot which many students used to leave campus. If the showers arrived earlier in the day, the cafeteria was usually the site where most of the action took place since students chose not to leave campus for lunch. Outdoor activities were kept to a minimum since the only predictable thing about the rain was its unpredictability.

Umbrellas are a popular way to meet new people during the rainy season. Just ask **Pamela Lanier** or **Jackie Stephens!**

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The faculty parking lot begins to flood as the rain begins posing obstacles for passage (1). Cafeteria services are more in demand on rainy days (2). Students find it a long run between the bus stop and the school when it rains (3).

With the prom drawing near, **Ana Ballester** is thrilled when **Orlando Barreto** calls to ask the question.

May

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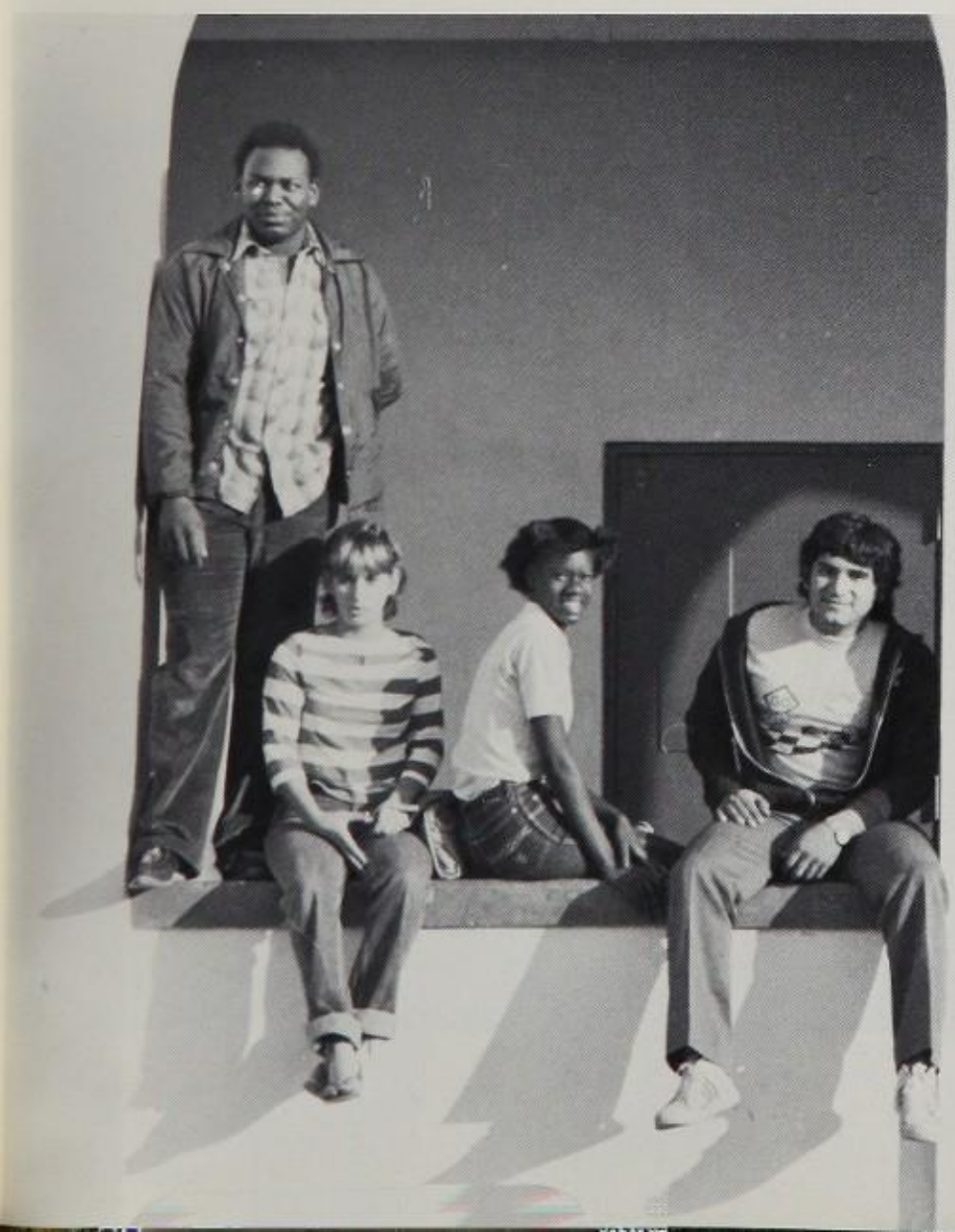
The arrival of the yearbook in early May gets a lot of attention (1). Jose Benitez speaks at one of the many May banquets (2). Lidia Pardo spreads the news that she is going to the prom (3).

Considering activities, not much time for school

In several ways May is the most exciting month of the year. Events which have been planned and worked on all year long finally materialize.

Grad-Nite at **Disney World** started the month right off. Before students could take off their Mickey Mouse ears, they began to put on their formals and suits to attend the prom at the **Konover Hotel.** Junior Board worked all year earning money for this one evening. Intermingled between these events were banquets, assemblies, and the arrival of **OLD HICKORY.**

Despite all of this, the underlying thought in most minds was that June was right around the corner.



June

It's remembered events with mixed emotions

Sometimes it seemed that June would never arrive. Yet, as much as it was considered to be the "light at the end of the tunnel," it was met with mixed emotions. **The end** of the school year not only meant the end of classes but of certain friendships as well, especially for seniors as each of them pursued different paths. During those first few weeks of June, students thought back and rekindled memories of football games, pep assemblies, and casual lunches on the lawn.

The presence of graduation caps and gowns gives **Sean Thompson** and **Regina Curry** the impetus to discuss old times.

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Odalys Pay naps and remembers all the crazy events in her English class (1). The last day at 2:15 PM is for underclassmen a long vacation coming (2). Elizabeth Ruiz looks depressed not only because the year will soon end, but because her economics final is but one hour off (3).

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Crenshaw, R.
Daniels, S.
Deliford, A.

Five minutes just isn't enough, especially now

Bathroom scenes like this were plentiful during the first half of the semester which caused students a major inconvenience.

What's the best excuse for being late to class?

"I was in the bathroom." — Danny Febles

Every year students who must use the restroom during the five minute passage period complain that there just isn't enough time.

This year the complaint was even more valid since there were fewer restrooms available for use. Many of them were minus partitions, and indeed commodes, as construction workers spent the first semester installing new fixtures. While the new fixtures were much in need, there were times when students wished the old ones were back, at least they were operational — somewhat operational anyway!

As the second semester rolled around, more restrooms were available for student use, but using it as an excuse for being late to class still remained a favorite among students.

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Dominguez, A.
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Downing, B.
Dunson, A.

Duran, G.
Duty, B.
Edwards, J.
Edwards, M.
Espinal, M.
Espinosa, M.

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Everson, S.
Exposito, M.
Fabian, E.
Fain, L.
Febles, D.

Fernandez, A.
Fernandez, D.
Fernandez, G.
Ferrera, I.
Finale, P.
Flores, C.

Flores, M.
Floyd, V.
Foster, D.
Francois, D.
Futch, J.
Futch, M.

Gaitan, C.
Garcia, D.
Garcia, E.
Garcia, H.
Garcia, J.
Garcia, L.

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Garcia, M.
Garcia, S.
Gloria, L.
Gato, M.
Gilbert, D.

Goins, M.
Goldberg, T.
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Gonsalez, R.
Gomez, M.

Gomez, R.
Graham, R.
Green, L.
Green, N.
Greene, L.
Greene, V.

Guadamuz, A.
Guerrero, S.
Gutierrez, M.
Guzman, L.
Hall, D.
Hall, L.

Hall, L.
Hall, S.
Harris, C.
Harris, L.
Hassun, P.
Hayes, L.

School spirit tops list as biggest difference

School spirit was always best expressed at football games where pom-poms and school colors were in abundance.

What's the biggest difference in coming to high school?

"There are more things to do." — Migdalia Soto

After citing items like more difficult courses and homework, students feel that high school was definitely more "entertaining" than junior high.

This is reflective in part to the increased freedom students have in high school which enable additional activities to be enjoyed. Pep rallies led the top of the list as being the most favorite activity. However, choral productions, plays, and other general assemblies also broke up the regular routine.

Field trips were also cited because of their variety. Students went to such places as the Dade County Youth Fair, art galleries, dress rehearsals at the theatre, the new Metro Zoo, Planet Ocean, and the like.

Heard, J.
Heredia, C.
Hermida, A.
Hernandez, A.
Hernandez, D.
Hernandez, E.

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Horne, T.
Iglesias, H.
Irastorza, M.
Irizarry, A.

Izard, J.
Izqauierdo, J.
Jackson, A.
Jackson, M.
Jenkins, Y.
Jimenez, B.

Jimenez, E.
Johnson, S.
Johnson, S.
Johnson, P.
Johnson, P.
Joseph, H.

Ladson, A.
Lanier, P.
Lantigua, J.
Lawson, W.
Lattimore, D.
Lemon, C.

Lewis, A.
Lewis, W.
Lightbourn, S.
Lightfoot, L.
Little, L.
Lladonosa, M.

Locke, J.
Lopez, E.
Lopez, J.
Lorenzo, A.
Lowe, B.
Lozano, E.

LuBin, E.
LuBin, W.
Lugo, B.
Lucho, F.
Mackey, K.
Madrigal, J.

Maldonado, W.
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Marko, D.

Marrero, A.
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Myles, J.
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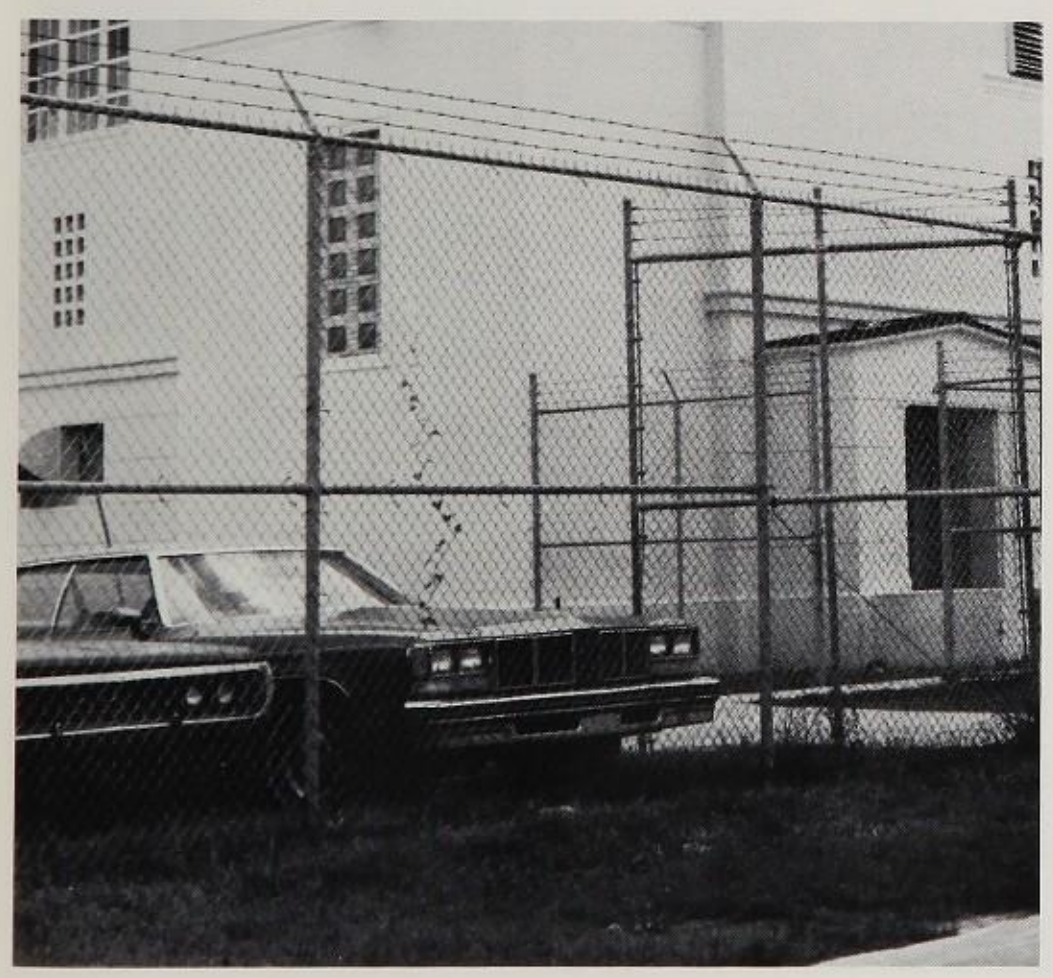
Wrong motive blamed for its existence



While fences may not look very attractive, they have significantly reduced the amount of vandalism around the school campus.

What do you think about the fences around the school?

"What fences?" — Nancy Vega

While the high fences are the first thing entering sophomores see when they enter Miami Jackson, it is one thing that is not only misunderstood by them, but by many juniors and seniors as well.

Many students feel that the fences were installed to "keep them in" according to a poll taken earlier this year. But in reality, the fences were put up to keep unauthorized people out while school is in session as well as when it is not.

Keeping access to the school limited has permitted increased safety for students. Built around patios has permitted the school in the past to be entered from numerous directions. In addition, the fences have cut down on the vandalism rate which plagues many schools.

Mincy, H.
Mitchell, A.
Morales, C.
Moreau, L.
Morton, L.
Munoz, L.

Murray, J.
Navarro, J.
Naylor, L.
Negron, J.
Neloms, L.
Noel, I.

Normil, C.
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Ortega, M.
Ortiz, E.
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Outler, C.

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Phillips, M.

Pierre, A.
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Spirit manifests itself in many guises

Football season is the most lucrative time for the selling of school spirit items.

How do you show school spirit?

"Wearing General's hankies and B-tags." — Jesus Madrigal

School spirit unites a school, and Jackson students never feel more united than when they are decked out in green 'n gold. Going along with this, various school organizations sold virtually everything that could be sold to facilitate this need to show school spirit.

For students on a budget, items for sale varied from beat tags (35¢) to pens (60¢) to pennants ($2.00). Higher priced items included stuffed animals ($4.00) to T-shirts ($5.00) to attractive green and gold jackets ($20.00).

Non-durable goods also provided students an outlet to be involved, as well as a source of revenue for clubs. The major item in this area was FOOD.

Rodriguez, L.
Rodriguez, M.
Rodriguez, P.
Rodriguez, P.
Rolle, S.
Rollins, R.

Ros, D.
Rosario, L.
Rosello, A.
Rubi, F.
Rouco, R.
Saavedra, R.

Santana, B.
Santana, M.
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Samuels, M.
Saud, J.
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Black, A.
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Brethhauer, S.
Bridges, E.

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Clake, F.
Cruz, E.
D'Anetea, J.
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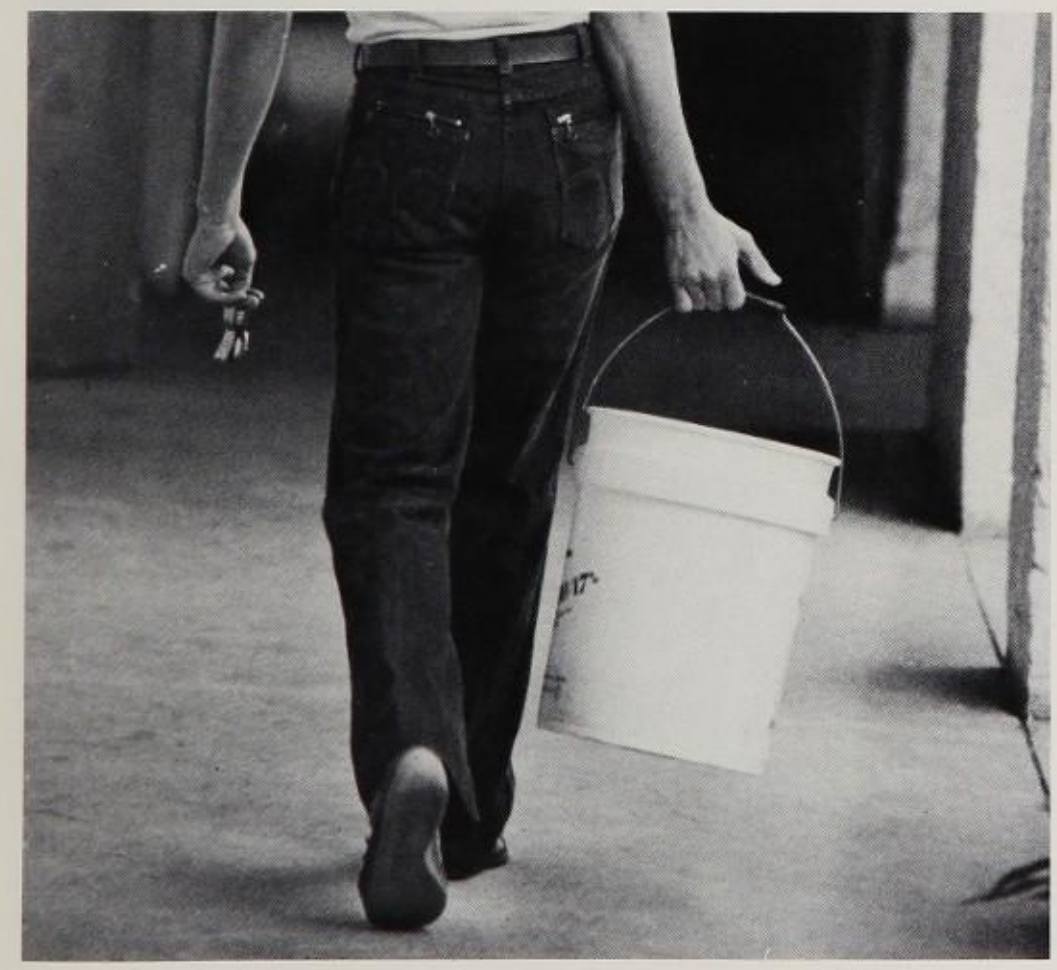
Tardiness can and does lead to cleaner things



Armed with rags and pails, the daily Work Detail units set out to clean up hallways and to later pick up around the campus any loose debris.

How can you get out of work detail?

"By saying that you're allergic to detergents." — Roberto Perez

Tardiness to class can and does pose numerous problems to the running of any organization, and school is no exception. While school administrators and faculty members try to instill the importance of punctuality in students, there are always the "hard core" cases who are habitually late which causes problems in the halls and disrupts classes already in progress.

The detention program was set up as a last resort for those students who are late to class. Students not serving their detention after school are placed on the Work Detail program for a specified number of days. While on this program, students literally cleaned up the halls and patios they so apparently enjoy.

Since the program has gone into effect several years ago, tardiness to class has been cut drastically.

Davis, D.
Dean, G.
De los Santos, L.
Diaz, J.
Dillion, C.

Dominguez, C.
Dominguez, F.
Dona, N.
Douglas, L.
Donaldson, T.
Eberhart, F.

Echevarria, L.
Edward, B.
Espinosa, C.
Evans, B.
Evans, K.
Everson, R.

Fanord, R.
Feliciano, R.
Feliz, A.
Ferguson, S.
Fernandez, A.
Fish, C.

Fisher, O.
Frias, C.
Fritz, E.
Flores, D.
Flores, M.
Flores, N.

Flores, O.
Flowers, S.
Floyd, M.
Firancois, D.
Franks, R.
Froopu, L.

Gardina, G.
Garcia, B.
Garcia, B.
Garcia, M.
Gardener, M.
Garry, J.

Gaulden, S.
Gilbert, S.
Goldberg, T.
Gomez, B.
Gomez, J.
Gomez, R.

Gonzalez, G.
Gonzalez, J.
Goodman, S.
Graham, Z.
Granger, N.

Grant, J.
Greene, M.
Grillo, M.
Griffin, W.
Guadalupe, B.
Gaudamuz, M.

Guerrero, C.
Guyton, G.
Hall, J.
Hanna, C.
Hardee, C.
Harden, L.

Harris, M.
Harris, T.
Haynes, C.
Heard, A.
Hernandez, A.
Hernandez, I.

Each decade makes a contribution to MJHS

The East Patio, like most of the school exhibits a Spanish influence in its architecture emphasizing archways, breezeways, and a general openness.

How old is Miami Jackson in your opinion?

"About a million years." — Maggie Johnson

Miami Jackson, unlike many schools in Dade County, has been built over a period of sixty years. While it is true that the school became a high school in 1939, a school has existed on the site since the turn of the century. Prior to 1939, the school was originally an elementary, and later a junior high school.

Regarding the current campus, the oldest wings date back to the 1920's, e.g. the business bldg. The bulk of the campus was built in the 1930's, e.g. the East and West Patio structures. Other areas like the gymnasium (1953), the vocational wing (1968), and the driver's ed. range (1980), came into existence during the following decades.

Hernandez, O.
Higgs, C.
Hollis, T.
Hoover, A.
Horn, M.
Howard, T.

Hunter, H.
Immaculo, J.
Inchauspe, R.
Inchauspe, R.
Jackson, B.
James, A.

Jimenez, A.
Jimenez, G.
Johnson, A.
Johnson, D.
Johnson, E.
Johnson, L.

Johnson, M.
Jones, D.
Kelly, V.
Kong, J.
Kyles, C.
Labrada, M.

Lamadrid, O.
Lawson, A.
Lawson, F.
Lazo, C.
Legaree, S.
Lennox, P.

Lima, M.
Lizano, C.
Llerena, H.
Locascio, J.
Locascio, J.
Lopez, C.

Lopez, D.
Lopez, E.
Lopez, N.
Louis, G.
Lugo, O.
Lugones, L.

Luna, E.
Lulin, M.
Mack, M.
Mails, T.
Magarin, N.
Malina, P.

Marino, L.
Marmolejos, C.
Marrero, A.
Marrero, N.
Marrero, Z.
Marshall, F.

Martin, R.
Martinez, C.
Martinez, E.
Mathurin, W.
May, S.
Mayor, D.

McCarthy, S.
McGriff, T.
McTear, L.
Mederos, R.
Mercado, J.
Merrell, A.

Mesa, I.
Mezac, B.
Minnis, B.
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Mitchell, A.
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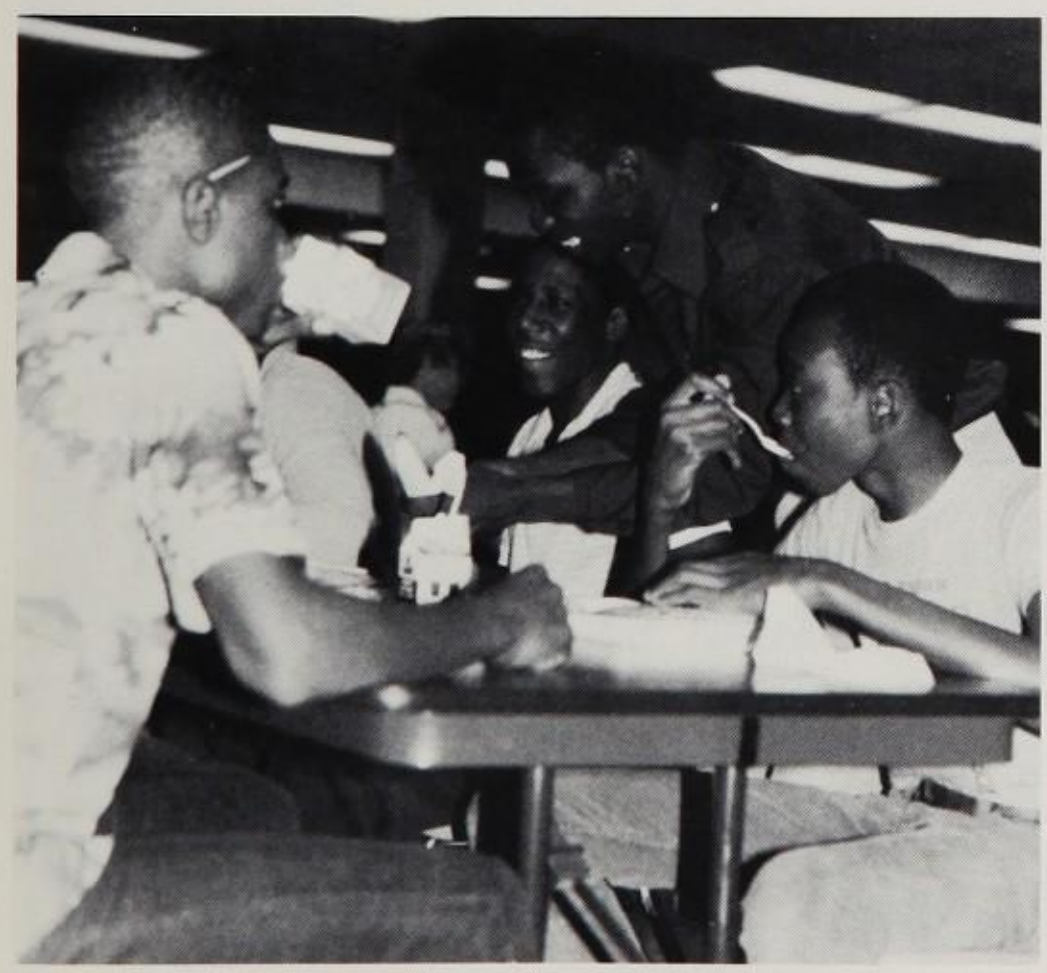
Positive points exist re: school cafeteria



Well-balanced meals and economy attract many students to the cafeteria for breakfasts, as well as lunches.

How do you rate cafeteria food?

"Blurrp!" — Pedro Rodriguez

School cafeterias are constantly the butt of many jokes, and Jackson's is no exception. Despite the bad, undeserved publicity, Jackson's cafeteria serves not only 550 lunches daily, but breakfasts as well.

Eating in the cafeteria does have two positive points — first, it is inexpensive. The maximum a student pays for breakfast is 60¢, and for lunch, $1.00. Second, it does provide a balanced meal, and balanced meals have been positively related to classroom performance.

Regarding the effects the food has on the taste buds, which always seems to be the butt of the jokes, possibly the following should be kept in mind — "Never complain about the food when your mouth is full." (They sure keep coming back, don't they?)

Miranda, F.
Moise, H.
Moise, I.
Montalvo, H.
Monterrezo, G.
Monternegro, H.

Montes, J.
Moore, A.
Movales, R.
Moss, C.
Myers, T.
Navarro, B.

Nayades, C.
Nickosn, J.
Nieves, A.
Norman, B.
Norman, T.
Nottage, P.

Nowells, V.
Novaton, R.
Nunez, E.
Nunez, G.
Nunez, O.
Nunez, O.

O'Brien, S.
Olivera, A.
Orellana, J.
Osman, J.
De Oro, C.
Ortiz, D.

Padron, Y.
Pagan, M.
Paz, M.
Palenzuela, M.
Pallares, S.
Parker, J.

Patrick, W.
Peavy, P.
Perez, A.
Perez, J.
Perez, J.
Perez, W.

Perez, Z.
Perozoz, Z.
Perry, P.
Pestana, J.
Pineda, H.
Phillips, R.

Phipps, S.
Poitier, S.
Poitier, G.
Porta, N.
Powl, A.
Powell, C.

Powell, V.
Prendes, W.
Price, D.
Ragin, A.
Ramlal, H.
Ramlal, R.

Ramos, C.
Raymond, S.
Rayo, J.
Reese, W.
Reid, G.
Ribero, A.

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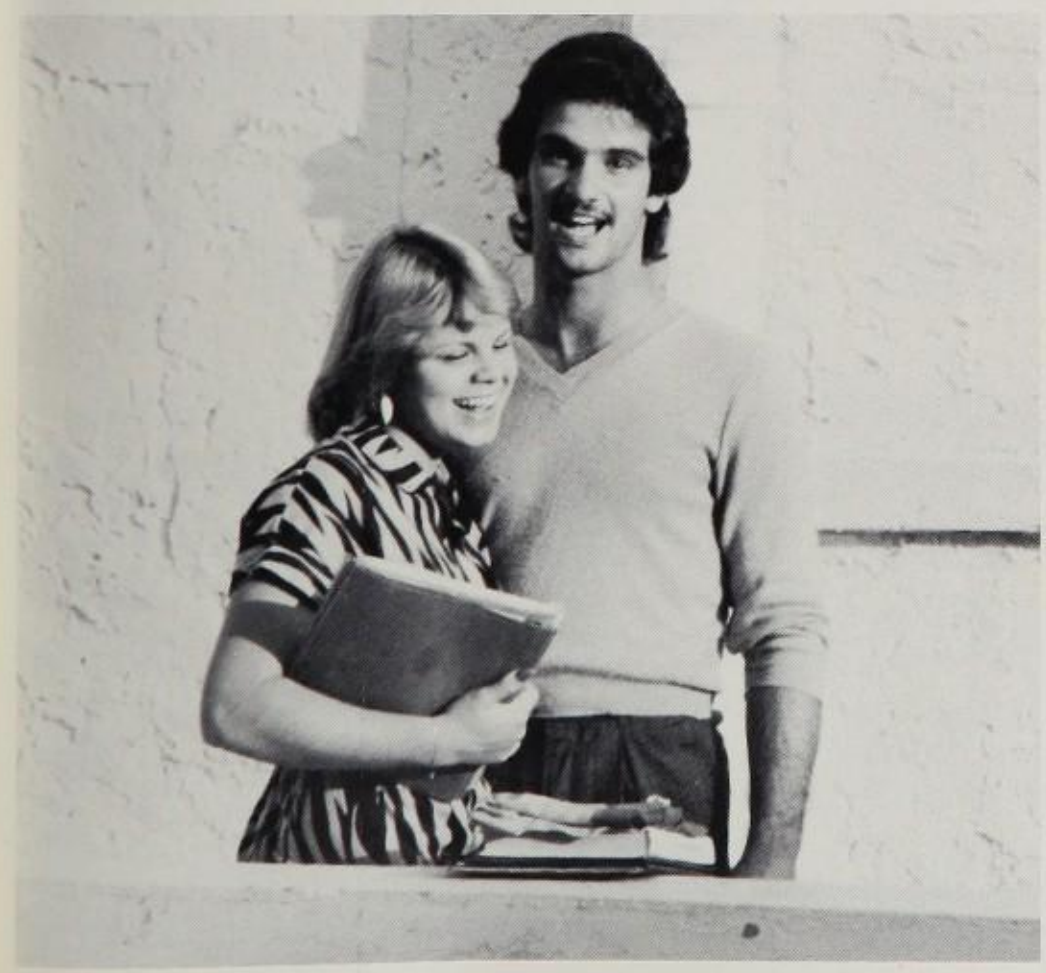
Yes Virginia, there are definite advantages



Marta Flores and Armando Canino share a few private moments around the campus without the watchful eye of a chaperone.

How do you feel about going out with a chaperone?

"Heck No! I won't go." — Ricardo Pla

"What?" "Who?" "You're kidding!"

The presence and reality of chaperones still exist with many of the Latin families. While many non-Latins find this "tradition" unfathonable, and many Latin girls find it embarrassing (and Latin guys, frustrating), there are positive things about having chaperones, besides the obvious. The crux is knowing how to use your chaperone.

For talkative young suitors chaperones are a heaven-sent. They are always listening, even if the girls are not. Naturally they listen when you wish they weren't, but that is the price to pay.

Consider another positive point having a chaperone. You're at the movies and it's really exciting, but at the same time you're dying of thirst from all that salty popcorn you ate earlier. How do you solve this dilemma? Simple. Send the chaperone!

Roby, A.
Rodrigo, J.
Rodriguez, A.
Rodriguez, E.
Rodriguez, H.
Rodriguez, J.

Rodriguez, J.
Rodriguez, L.
Rodriguez, M.
Rodriguez, M.
Rodriguez, P.
Roman, R.

Rosario, O.
Ross, C.
Rouse, K.
Rouse, S.
Salas, S.
Salazar, L.

Sanabrie, M.
Santana, A.
Santiago, A.
Santiago, L.
Santiago, M.
Santiago, M.

Santiago, M.
Scott, R.
Seyhour, S.
Sha, S.
Shaw, D.
Sherwood, M.

Siler, D.
Sims, D.
Smalls, F.
Smart, L.
Smith, M.
Smith, T.

Stevens, A.
Solano, O.
Suarez, R.
Tamargo, B.
Tate, B.
Taylor, C.

Texidor, W.
Thompson, N.
Times, K.
Tinoco, M.
Tomas, R.
Torano, B.

Torano, V.
Torres, O.
Toussanint, Y.
Vidal, R.
Walker, V.
Wallace, S.

Washington, S.
Whitehead, R.
Wilkerson, V.
Williams, C.
Williams, D.
Williams, F.

Williams, R.
Williams, W.
Wilson, C.
Wilson, M.
Woodside, S.
Wooten, A.

Wright, F.
Wright, J.
Zamora, P.
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Alexis, Myrlande — Capricorn – Undecided – Paramedics 11.

Alonso, Jose A. — Cancer – Business Administration.

Alonso, Pedro M. — (Tata) – Aquarius – Printer – Baseball 11, 12.

Alvarez, Osmin — Leo – Architect – Baseball 11.

Alvarez, Ursus — Cancer – Business Administrator – Pan Am 11.

Anderson, Edith M. — (Edie) – Cancer – Architect – AHS 12; J-Teens 11; Psychology 11, 12; Sr. Bd. 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 12; Tennis 11, 12.

Aparicio, Rene — (Jertru) – Scorpio – Mechanic – Student Council 10; Thespians 10, 11, 12.

Arce, Luis A. — (Louie Lou) – Virgo – Attorney – FLC 10, 11; Cross Country 10; Track and Field 10; CEFC 12.

Arias, Jose M. — (Joselito) – Taurus – Computer Technology.

Armstrong, Gary — (Fink) – Scorpio – Professor – Student Council 12; Badminton 10; Basketball 11, 12; Football 11, 12; JV Basketball 10.

Arrington, Patrice M. — (Tricey) – Cancer – Army – Generettes 11, 12; Badminton 10.

Ashley, Bobby K. — (Ashe) – Sagittarius – Communications Major – GAA 12; JV Football 10; Swimming 11, 12; Track and Field 10, 11.

Ballester, Ana M. — (Nany) – Cancer – Criminologist – FBLA 12; Pan Am 12; Project Success 11; Step Into Business 11; Student Council 12.

Barreto, Orlando J. — (Red) – Cancer – Air Traffic Controller – Baseball 11, 12.

Barrial, Maria E. — (Red) – Sagittarius – Court Reporter – FBLA 11, 12; Pan Am 12; Gymnastics 11.

Bautista, Marie O. — (Marie) – Architecture – AHS 11, 12; FBLA 12.

Bell, Emma T. — (Cadillac Red) – Virgo – Social Worker – Charm 11, 12; ICC 11; Sr. Bd. 12; Stylistics 12; VICA 12; Cross Country 10.

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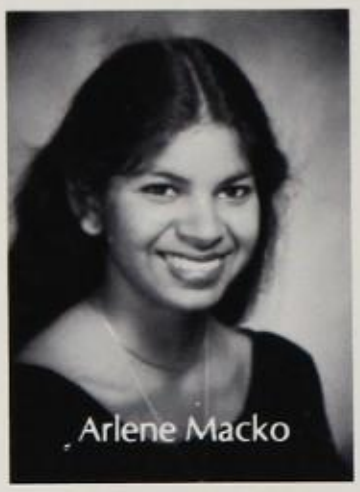
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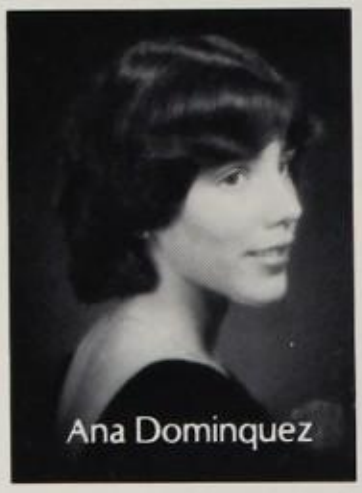
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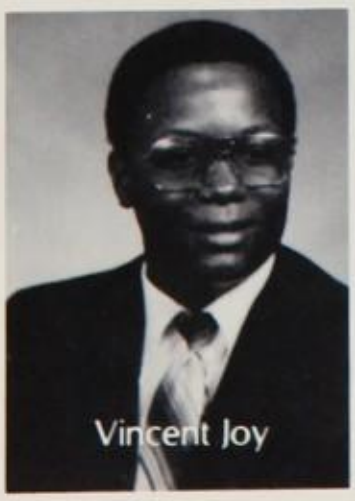
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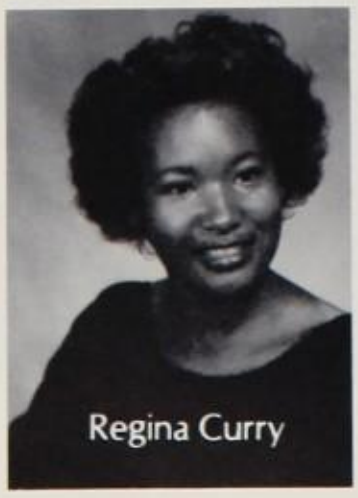
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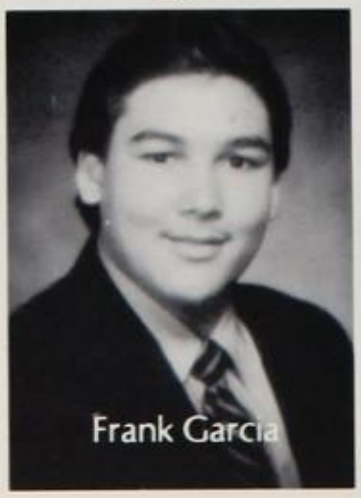
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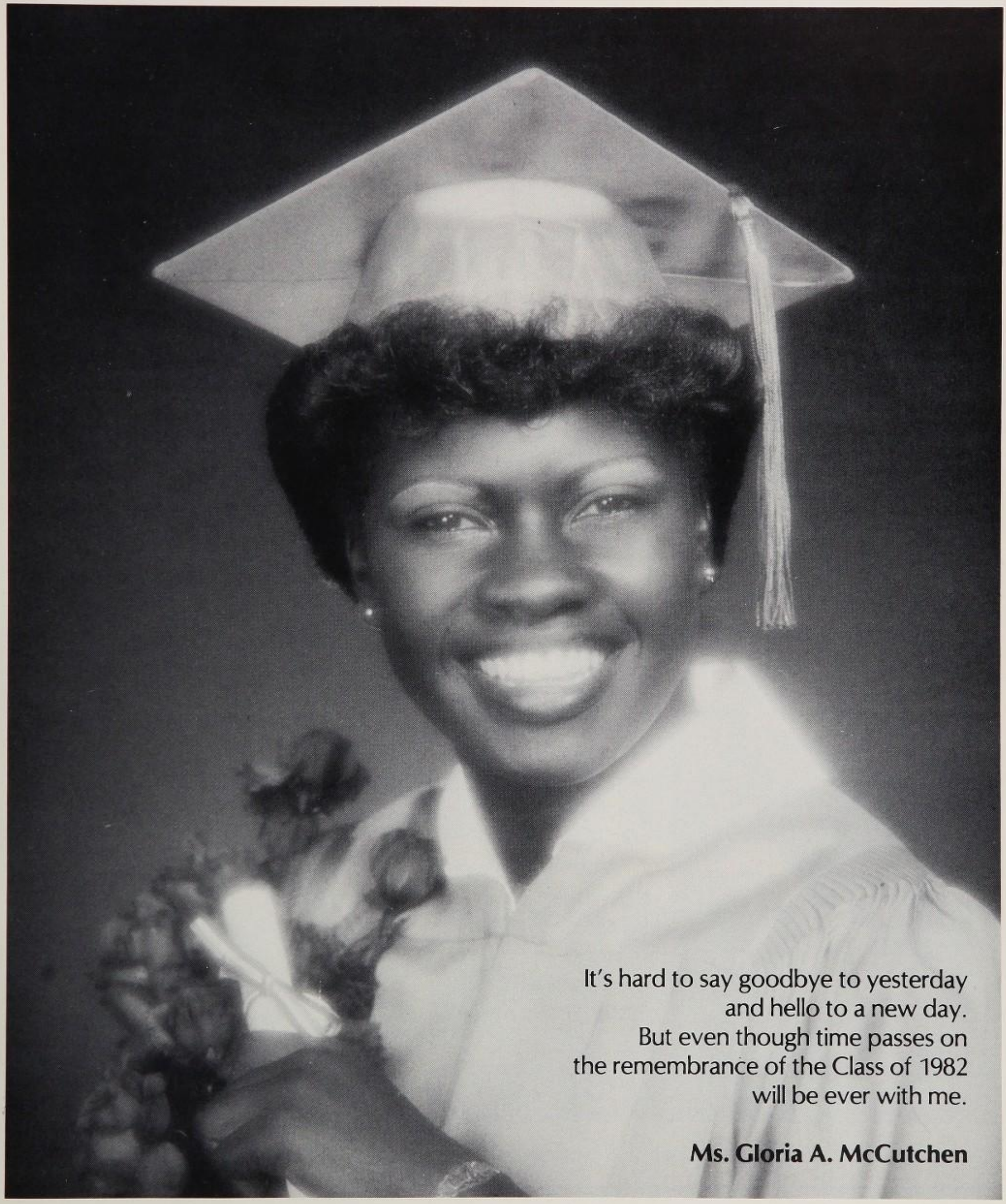


It's hard to say goodbye to yesterday
and hello to a new day.
But even though time passes on
the remembrance of the Class of 1982
will be ever with me.

Ms. Gloria A. McCutchen

Benitez, Leonardo — (Leo) – Pisces – VICA 12.

Berry, Lashawna — (Shawna) – Taurus – Business Education – Anchor 12; Student Council 12; Basketball 11, 12; JV Volleyball 10; Softball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 12.

Berges, Willie A. — (Dynamite) – Gemini – Electrical Engineer – Sr. Bd. 12; Social Studies Club 12; Student Council 11, 12; Badminton 12; Baseball 11; Bowling 12; Soccer 10.

Bethel, Tony E. — Libra – Marines – Band 10, 11.

Bines, Pamela G. — (Pam) – Libra – Secretary – Civitan 12; Jr. Bd. 11; Sr. Bd. 12.

Blandon, Miriam — (China) – Capricorn – Architect – Pan Am 11, 12; Professional Artists 10, 11, 12.

Bode, Jose V. — (Bode) – Virgo – Letterman 10.

Branton, Daryl — (Branton) – Capricorn – Chorus 12; Badminton 11; Football 11, 12; JV Football 10; Track and Field 11; Wrestling 12.

Bretthauer, Gary R. — Aquarius – Businessman – Civitan 12; FSA 12; Globe 11; ICC 12; Old Hickory 11, 12; Psychology 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Social Studies Club 12; Student Council 10, 12; VICA 11, 12; Bowling 10, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12.

Brown, Marcella M. — (Marcia) – Sagittarius – Physical Ed. Teacher – Badminton 10, 11; JV Basketball 10, 11.

Brown, Reginald J. — (Sanka Brand) – Leo – Attend College – Basketball 12; Football 12; JV Basketball 10, 11; JV Football 10.

Brown, Roderic A. — Attend College – Football 11, 12; JV Football 12; Track and Field 10; Student Council 12.

Burgess, Jackie A. — (Bird) – Aries -- Attend College – Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12.

Burgos, Catalino — (Junior) – Virgo -- Architectural Engineer – Band 10; Baseball 11.

Burgos, Sarai — (Sari) – Leo – Child Psychologist – MMM 12; Psychology 12; SSHC 12.

Burkes, Patricia R. — (Shorty Fats) – Leo – Undecided – Charm 11, 12; ICC 12; Jr. Bd. 11; J-Teens 12; Sr. Bd. 12 Stylistics 11, 12; Sophomore Bd. 10.

The Thomas Family
would like to congratulate
their daughter

Patricia Ann

on her graduation day.

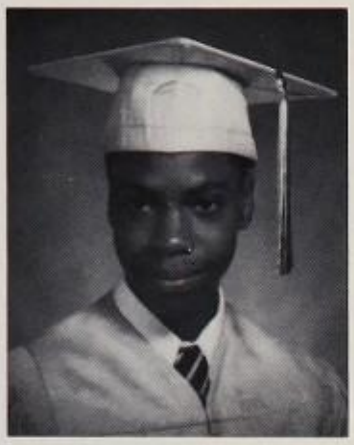
Sharon Payne

To **Sharon** and **Edith,**
We wish you the best of luck in the future. We hope that you will always reach for that attainable star.
When you have done this, you will truly succeed.
Love,
the **Payne** and **Anderson** Families

Edith Anderson

Intellectual Grads of '82

Felicia Lewis



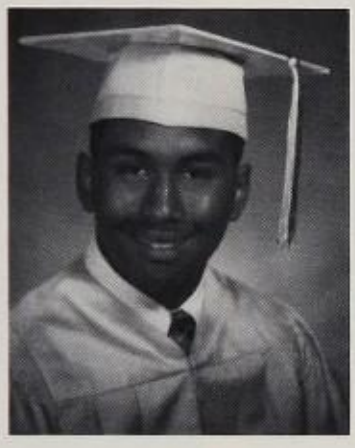
Edward Thornton

Gloria McCutchen

Lina Martinez

Alina Martinez

Kathy Newble



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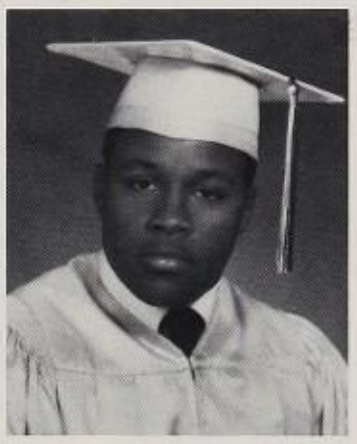
Samantha Henry



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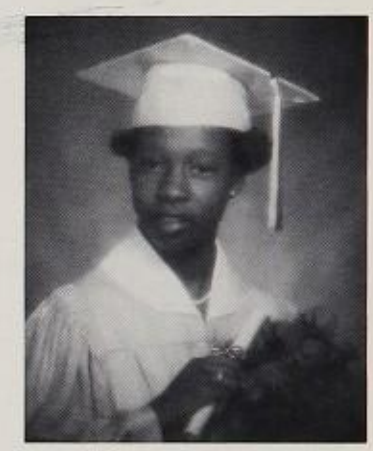

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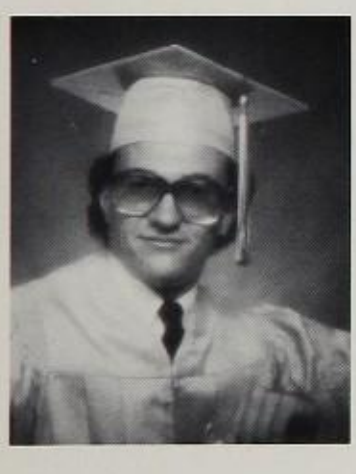
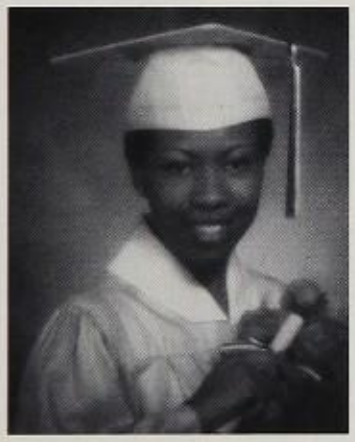
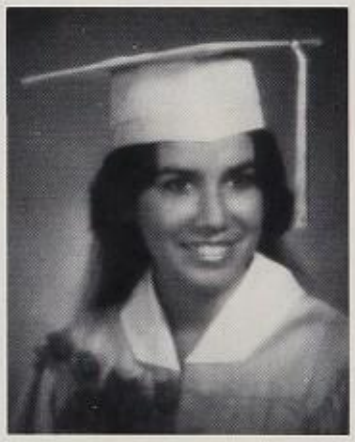


Geraldo Martinez



Patricia Pollock

Marilyn Cooper



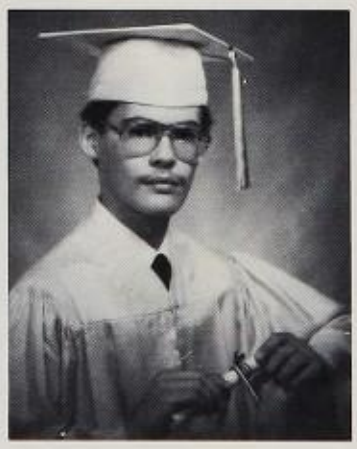
Ana Ballester

Leah Swilley

Angela Haynes

Ana Dominguez

Michele Adell



Mario Gonzalez

Yamira Rodriguez

The Barrial, Capiro, Delgado, Dominguez, and Saco Families

Maria

Lydia

Ivonne

Maria

Ana

would like to congratulate their daughters for their fine accomplishments.

We would like to thank God, our parents and families, and our teachers, for helping us to learn and prepare for the future.

We received our education from a great school, and we are true Generals.

Judy Fox
Charlet Pouchie

Calil, Jorge A. — Aries – Lawyer – Letterman 11, 12; Football 11, 12.

Canty, Evangeline Y. — (Angie) – Virgo – Nurse – Anchor 10; Band 10; FBLA 11; Sr. Bd. 12; Student Council 10; Spirit Club 10.

Capiro, Lydia M. — (Lily) – Libra – Model – FBLA 12; Project Success 11; Step Into Business 11.

Carey, Trenese B. — (Nesie) – Taurus – Accountant – Charm 12; FBLA 11, 12; Generettes 12; Badminton 12.

Carter, Chenita Y. — (Che-Che) – Gemini – Undecided – DCT 11, 12.

Casas, Tony — (Pretty Tony) – Virgo – Professional Baseball Player – Baseball 10, 11, 12; JV Football 11.

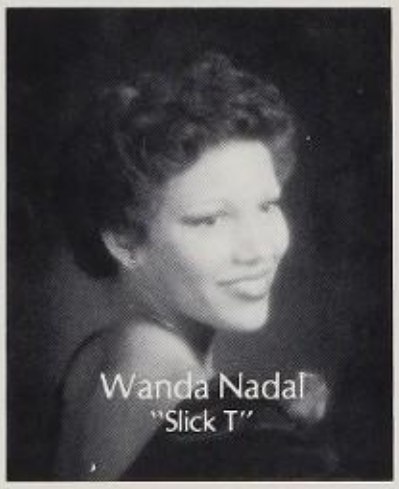
Casanas, Calixto S. — (Caly) – Sagittarius – Architect – FBLA 12.

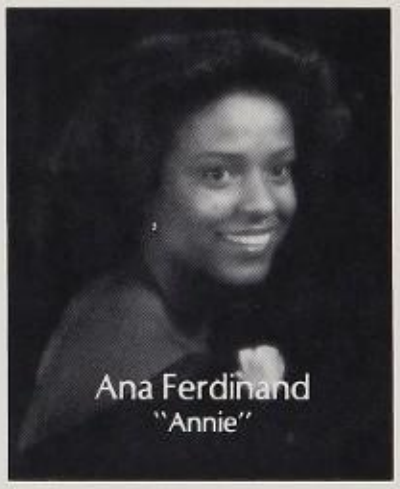
Castellanos, Ramon C. — (Mongui) – Aquarius – Major in Computer Science – Student Council 10, 11, 12; Math Club 12; Badminton 11; Tennis 10.

Chediak, Carmen R. — (Chubby Cheeks) – Cancer – Lawyer – NFL 12; Old Hickory 11, 12; Psychology 10,

Rose Perez
"Sweet Pea"

Sharon Payne
"Slick Pee"

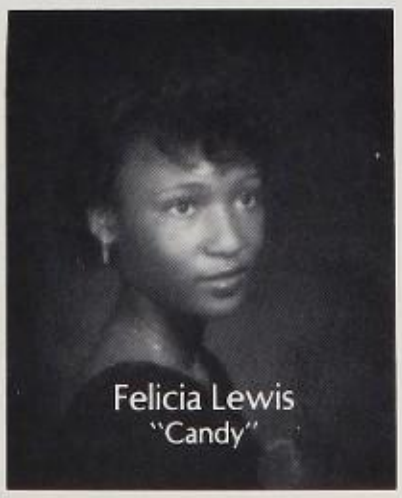

Wanda Nadal
"Slick T"


Ana Ferdinand
"Annie"

1982 Class Beauties

Mercedes Ribalta
"Mercy"

Juanita Garcia
"Nini"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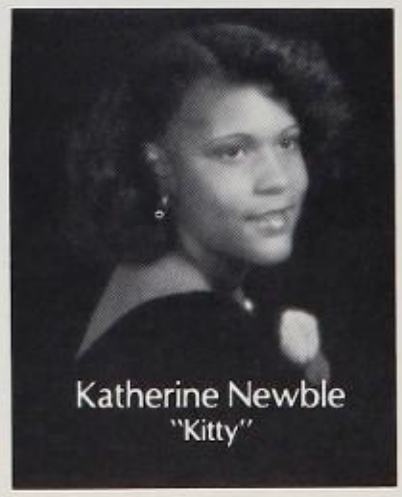
"Candy"


Katherine Newble
"Kitty"

Emma

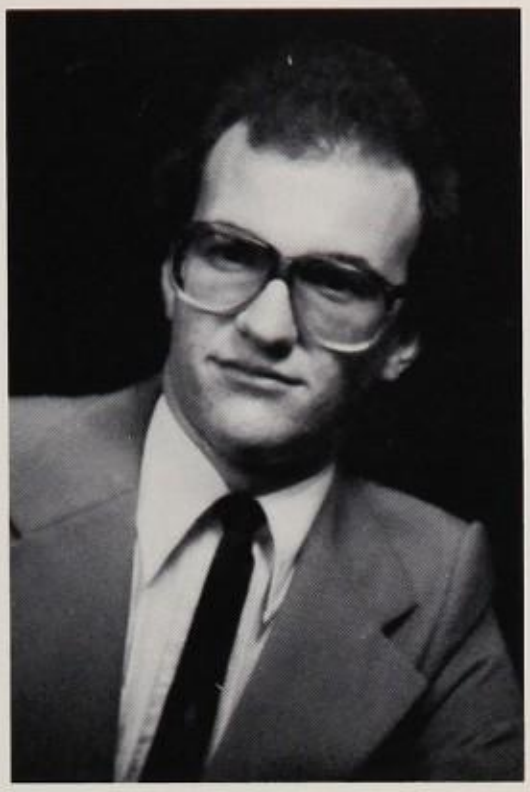
The Bell,
Burke, and
Johnson Families

Patricia

would like to congratulate
their daughters for their
outstanding accomplishments.
Seniors of 1982

Robbie

Alina Martinez



Geraldo Martinez

Together Forever

11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Student Council 10, 12.

Cid, Custodio D. — (El Cid) – Scorpio – M.D. – FLC 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12.

Clark, Paula C. — (Chester) – Cancer – Nurse – ICC 12; Student Council 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12.

Cleare, Mia L. — (Stalken Mahogany) – Scorpio – Fashion Designer – General Players 11; Stylistics 11, 12; Track and Field 10, 11, 12.

Clemons, Lori D. — (Get Down Lori) – Sagittarius – Attend College – FBLA 12; Generettes 11, 12; J-Teens 12.

Clerveau, Amilada M. — (Sexy Mimi) – Leo – Artist – FBLA 12; Professional Artists 10, 11, 12; Step Into Business 12; Gymnastics 10, 11.

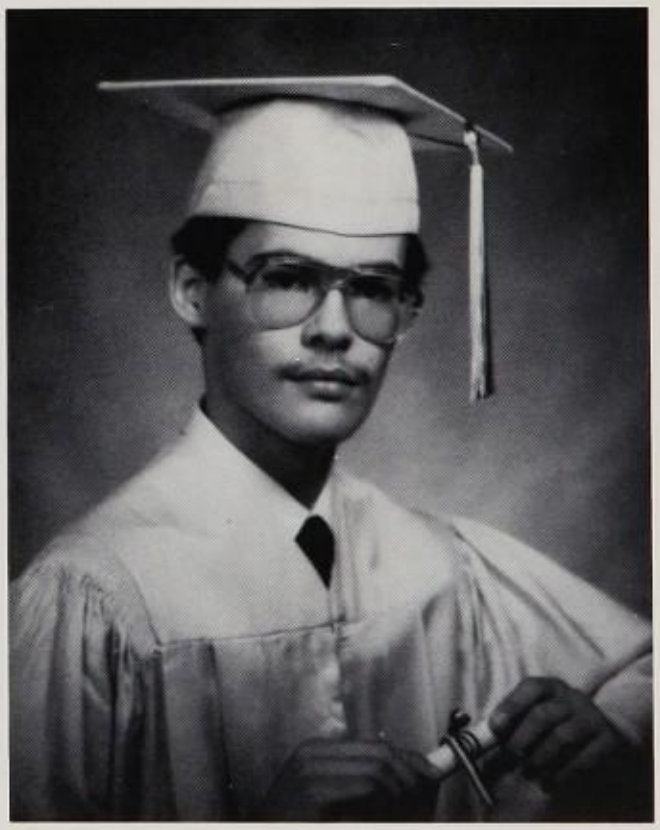
Cobb, Teresa L. — (Tec) – Leo – Architect – Jr. Bd. 11; J-Teens 10; Sr. Bd. 12.

Cole, Denise R. — (Nicey) – Leo – Nurse – J-Teens 12; Modern Music Masters 11, 12; NFL 11; Student Council 11, 12; Thespians 11.

Lina Martinez

The entire Martinez and Gonzalez Families would like to congratulate

Graduates of the Class of 1982



Mario Gonzalez

Coleman, Jackie — (Sweet Red) – Sagittarius – Medical Secretary – FBLA 12; J-Teens 12; Track and Field 10, 11.

Cooper, Marilyn S. — (Lyn) – Libra – Computer Technician – Anchor 11; FBLA 12; Generettes 11, 12; ICC 12; Jr. Bd. 11; J-Teens 11; Key 11; Sr. Bd. 12; Flagettes 12.

Crawford, Wanda A. — (Won) – Capricorn – Army – Basketball 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11; Track and Field 11; Volleyball 10.

Crews, Cynthia D. — (Black) – Pisces – Attend College – FBLA 12.

Cruz, Alberto — Virgo – Attend College – Baseball 10, 11; JV Football 11.

Cunningham, Rodney E. — (Mad Duke) – Cancer – Business Manager.

Curry, Regina L. — (Gina) – Pisces – Computer Science – Key 10, 11; Band 11, 12; Sr. Bd. 12; Student Council 12; Badminton 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12.

Davila, Diana — (Didi) – Attend College – General Players 10, 11; Psychology 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Bowling 12; Swimming 10, 12.

Davis, Lucretia — (Superior Stuff) – Aries – Child Care – Anchor 12; Charm 12; Civitan 12; Hero Generettes 11, 12; ICC 12; Key 12; Sr. Bd. 12; Student Council 11.

Deberry, Debra D. — (Dee) – Libra – Business Administrator – FBLA 10; Globe 11, 12.

De La O, Miguel M. — (Mikey) – Libra – Lawyer – Globe 10, 12; ICC 12; Key 10, 11; NFL 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Psychology 12; Social Studies Club 12; Student Council 12; Close-Up 12; JERC 11, 12.

Delgado, Maria — (Mary Vicky) – Leo – Legal Secretary – FBLA 11, 12; ICC 12; Jr. Bd. 11; Sr. Bd. 12; Aspira 12.

Del Rio, Esperanza — (Espy) – Pisces – Attend College – AHS 11, 12.

Demarco, Sandy A. — (Slim) – Virgo – Air Force – Band 10, 11, 12; Badminton 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Track and Field 12.

Diaz, Reniel — (Jertru) – Scorpio – Pilot.

Dixon, Jacqueline R. — (Jackie) – Capricorn – Undecided – Hero Generettes 10, 11; Key 10.

The Riettie Family
would like to congratulate
their daughter

Annette

on her graduation day.
Senior Class of 1982

The Johnson and
Morgan Families
would like to congratulate

Ava Michelle

for her three years of outstanding work
at Miami Jackson Sr. High
A Graduate of 1982

Michele Adell

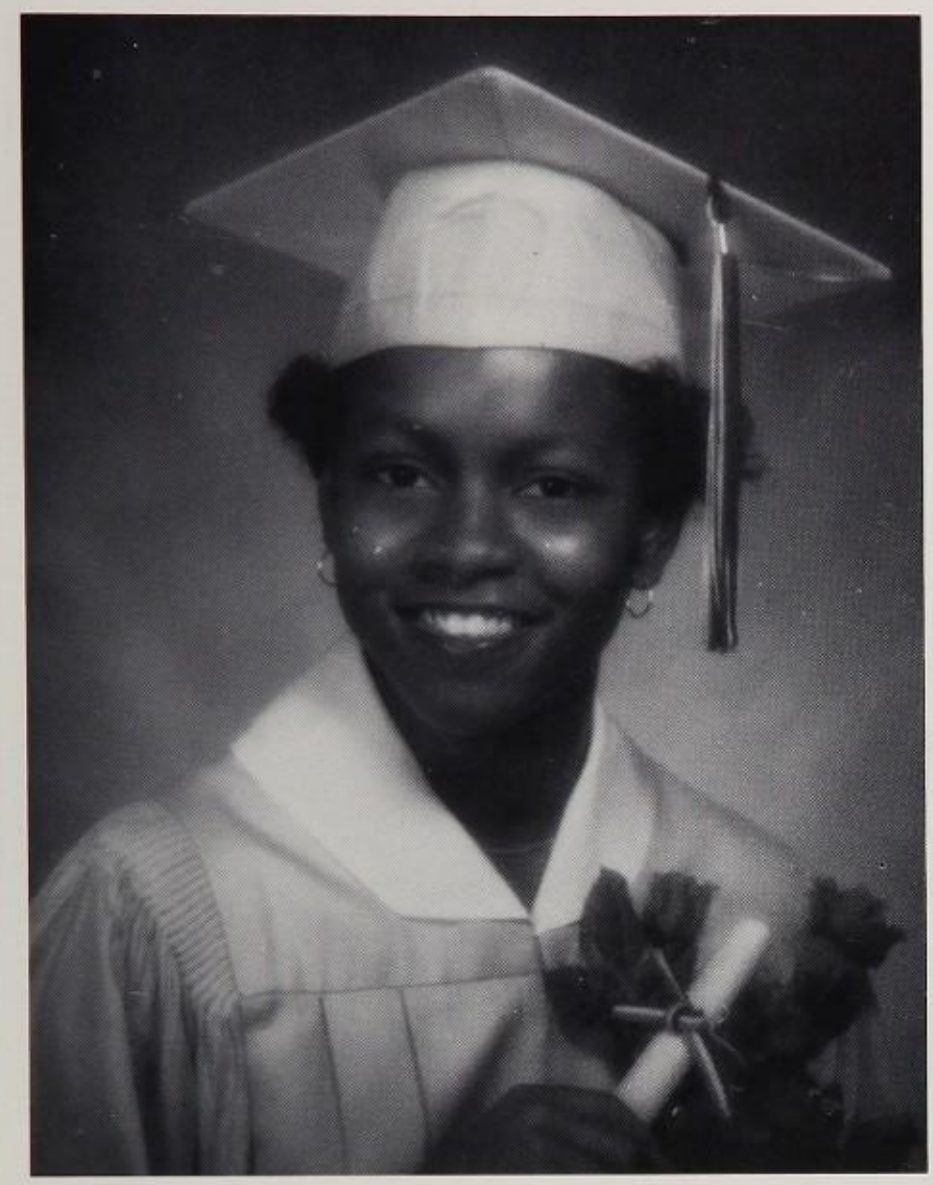
Pamela Bines

Arrivaderce . . . Adios . . . Sianara
(Good-bye)

We're leaving now, but we're taking with us a new meaning of hope and yes, dignity.

We're leaving now but we want you to know that you'll always be our home away from home.

MIAMI JACKSON, HAIL TO THEE!

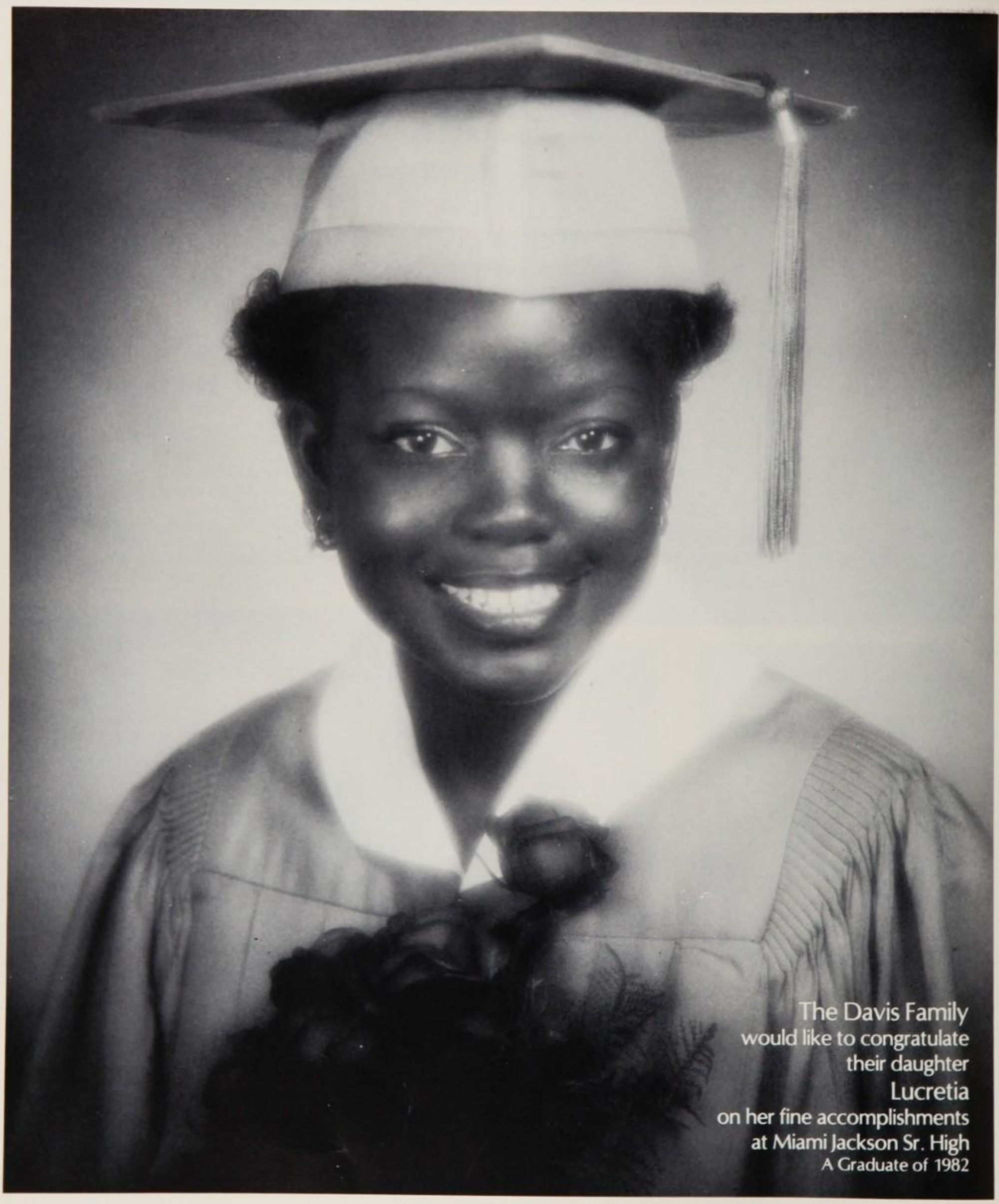


Never again in my life shall I experience such wonderful times as I have in high school. The memories I have shall be bright places in my mind which will be cherished forever. The philosophy I have adopted is, "Yes we can, and yes we will."

Hilda Jackson

Never again will I have as much fun as I've had in high school. These precious memories will linger on, and I shall cherish them for many years to come.

Veronica Jones


The Davis Family
would like to congratulate
their daughter
Lucretia
on her fine accomplishments
at Miami Jackson Sr. High
A Graduate of 1982

Sheila Neal

The Moore Family

congratulates their daughter
on her graduation day.
Miami Jackson Sr. — Class of 1982

Lorraine Styles

The Knowles Family

would like to congratulate
their beautiful niece
on her day of graduation.

Dominguez, Ana M. — (Anita) – Sagittarius – Professional Dancer – FBLA 12; J-Teens 12; Old Hickory 12; Pan Am 12; Project Success 11; Psychology 12; Sr. Bd. 12; Step Into Business 11.

Dominguez, Dalhia L. — (DeeDee) – Aquarius – Business Administrator – Student Council 10; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12.

Dominguez, Manuel — (Manny) – Sagittarius – Architect – Aspira 12; Math Club 12; Bowling 12.

Douglas, Karen D. — (Kal) – Aquarius – Attend College – Generettes 12; Hero Generettes 11, 12; ICC 12; Jr. Bd. 11; Key 11; Sr. Bd. 12.

Drummond, Ronald F. — (Ron) – Aries – Lawyer – HOSA 12.

Dyson, Ramona Y. — (Wet and Wild) – Aquarius – Armed Forces – Band 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10; Track and Field 10.

Eden, Samuel — (Sam) – Sagittarius – Military – Band 10, 11, 12.

Evans, Cyril D. — (Mighty Mouse) – Libra – Navy – Football 11, 12; JV Football 10.

Fernandez, Marilyn — (Shorty) – Libra – Legal Secretary.

Ferrera, Irina B. — (Iri) – Taurus – Executive Secretary – FLC 12; FBLA 12; ICC 12; Pan Am 11, 12; Psychology 11, 12; Sr. Bd. 12; Student Council 12; Bowling 11, 12.

Flores, Sonia I. — Libra – Computer Engineer – FLC 10, 11, 12; ICC 11; SSHC 12; Student Council 12; Math Club 12; JV Volleyball 11; Volleyball 12.

Flowers, Susan L. — (Serious Sue) – Leo – Architect – J-Teens 10, 11; Sr. Bd. 12; Stylistics 11.

Fonseca, Emma C. — (Carol) – Capricorn – Lawyer – FSA 10, 11.

Fonticoba, Jacqueline — (Jackie) – Pisces – AHS 11, 12.

Foster, John E. — (Elton) – Capricorn – Professional Football Player – Hero Generettes 12; Student Council 12; Football 11, 12; JV Football 10; Tennis 10, 12.

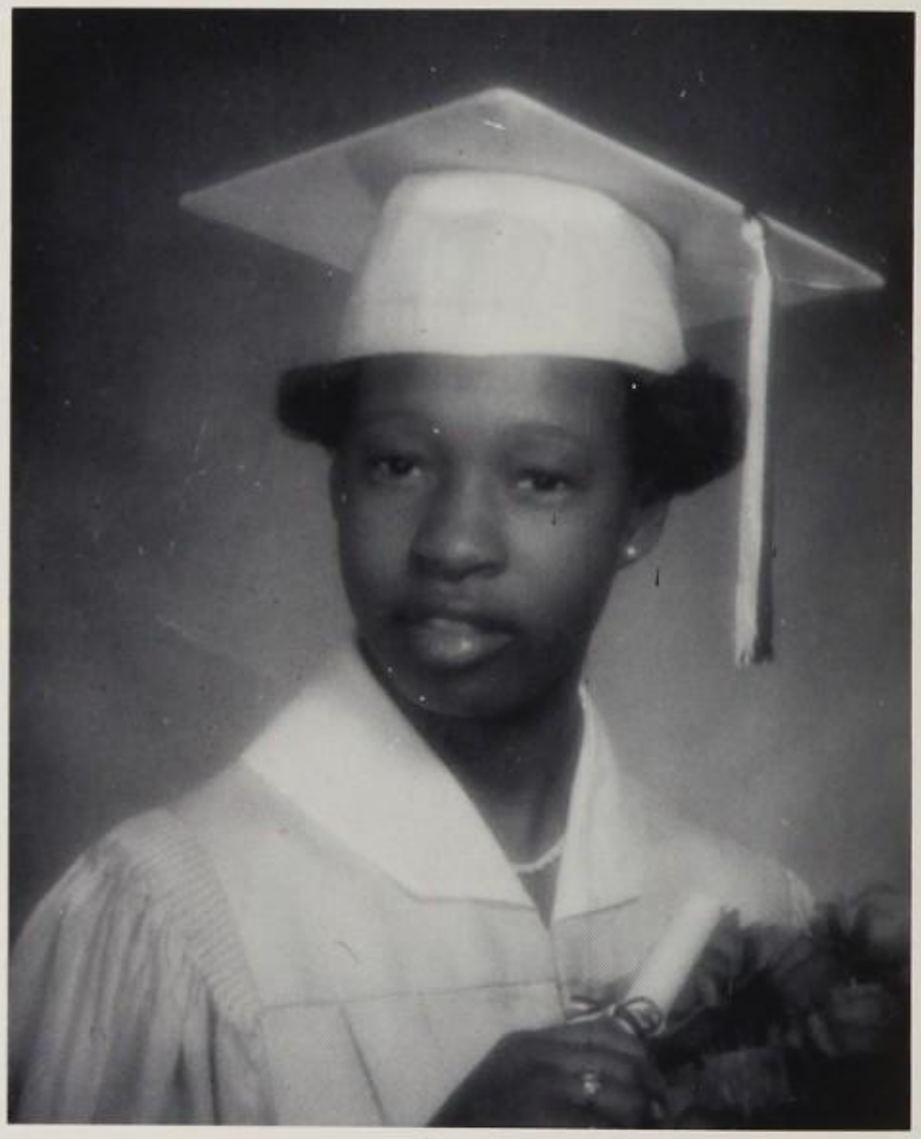
Fox, Judy R. — (Pat) – Cancer – Nurse – FBLA 10, 11; Jr. Bd. 11; Paramedics 11; Psychology 12; Sr. Bd. 12; Student Council 11, 12; HOSA 12.

The Harris and Love Families

congratulate their daughters for a job well done!

Jodi Harris

Ms. Miami Jackson



Ellanese Love

Ms. Homecoming

Francisco, Maria C. — Sagittarius — Aviation Administration — FLC 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SSHC 12.

Garcia, Francisco — (Frankie) — Libra — Computer Programmer — FBLA 11, 12.

Garcia, Juanita — (Nini) — Libra — Executive Secretary — Pan Am 12; Sr. Bd. 12; Student Council 12; Bowling 11, 12.

Garcia, Julio M. — Virgo — Electrical Engineer — Sr. Bd. 12; Student Council 12; Badminton 12.

Garcia, Maria E. — (Mary) — Sagittarius — Accountant — FBLA 10, 11, 12; Sr. Bd. 12; Student Council 11, 12; Spirit Club 12.

Garcia, Ondina D. — (Nini) — Scorpio — Secretary — Student Council 12; Stylistics 12.

Garcia, Ophelia G. — (Cat Eyes) — Aquarius — Study Medicine — NFL 12; Pan Am 11; Sr. Bd. 12.

Godoy, Krimy C. — (Kimy) — Scorpio — Nurse Aide.

Gomez, Jorge W. — (Muelero) — Aries — Architectural Engineer — Pan Am 10; Baseball 10; Soccer 10, 11, 12.

Gonzalez, Emilio M. — (Audi) — Gemini — Psychologist — Psychology 12; Rifle Corps 11; Student Council 12; Track and Field 10, 11, 12.

Gonzalez, Juan C. — Pisces — Doctor.

Gonzalez, Mario F. — (Mr. Poo Poo) — Cancer — Criminal Lawyer — FBLA 11, 12; ICC 11, 12; Jr. Bd. 11; J-Teens 11, 12; Old Hickory 12; Pan Am 11, 12; Project Success 11; Psychology 11; Sr. Bd. 12; Step Into Business 11; Student Council 12; Sophomore Bd. 10; Aspira 12.

Gonzalez, Robert — (Rob) — Virgo — Undecided — Baseball 11, 12; Football 10, 11.

Gordon, David H. — Undecided — General Players 10, 11, 12; Jr. Bd. 11; Key 11, 12; NFL 10, 11; Project Success 11, Sr. Bd. 12; Step Into Business 11; Student Council 11, 12; Swimming 10.

Gutierrez, Octavio — (Tavy) — Capricorn — Architect — Professional Artists 11.

Gutierrez, Regla M. — Gemini — Computer Technology — Paramedics 10.

Guzman, Arcenia — (R.C.) — Scorpio — Architect — ICC 11; Professional Artists 12; Social Studies Club 12.

Haro, Jaime — (James) — Capricorn — Architectural Engineer — AHS 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11; General Players 10; ICC 11; Jr. Bd. 11; J-Teens 12; Pan Am 10; Professional Artists 11; Sr. Bd. 12; Basketball 11, 12; Baseball 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball 10.

Harris, Jodi L. — (Cheery Drop) — Libra — News Broadcaster — Charm 11; Civitan 12; Jr. Bd. 11; J-Teens 11; Old Hickory 11, 12; Pam Am 11; Quill and Scroll 12; Student Council 11.

Harris, Zachary C. — (C.C.) — Scorpio — J-Teens 12; Wrestling 11.

Haynes, Angela I. — (Pretty Black) — Capricorn — Accountant — FBLA 12; Generettes 11, 12; Project Success 11; Step Into Business 11; Spirit Club 11, 12.

Henry, Samantha D. — (Birdie) — Scorpio — Air Force — Band 10, 11, 12.

Hicks, Darlean B. — (Red Pepper) — Virgo — Nurse — Key 12; HOSA 12.

Hill, Donald — (Thrill Hill) — Cancer — Pro Baseball — Hero Generettes 12; Basketball 12; Football 11, 12; JV Basketball 11; JV Football 10.

Hines, Regina Y. — (Gena) — Aquarius — Lawyer — Psychology 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Gymnastics 11, 12.

Hodge, Sonya — (Mickey) — Scorpio — Computer Science — Band 12; Chorus 12; Track and Field 11, 12.

Hopkins, Reginald — (Reggie) — Aquarius — Attend College — Football 11, 12; JV Football 10; Track and Field 10, 11, 12.

Jackson, Terri L. — (Lady J) — Capricorn — Surgical Cardiologist — Anchor 11; ICC 11; Jr. Bd. 11; NHS 10, 11, 12; Sr. Bd. 12; Close-Up 12; Math Club 11, 12.

Jackson, Rosemary — (Sister Poo Poo) — Cancer — Secretary — Jr. Bd. 11; Sr. Bd. 12.

Jarrett, George A. — (Duney) — Taurus — Football Coach — Band 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11.

Jimenez, Vivian — (Spices) — Sagittarius — Doctor — FLC 10, 11.

Johnson, Ava M. — (Miss Cutie Pie) — Scorpio — Nurse — Globe 11; Key 12; Letterman 12; Sr. Bd. 12; Student Council 11, 12.

Johnson, Robbie — (Half Pint) — Pisces — Civil Rights Lawyer — Charm 11, 12; Globe 11; ICC 12; Jr. Bd. 11; Sr. Bd. 12; Student Council 12; HOSA 12; Cross Country 10, 11; Tennis 10, 11; Speech and Debate 12.

Jones, Veronica A. — (Ronnie) — Virgo — Business Administration — Anchor 11; ICC 12; Jr. Bd. 11; Key 10, 11, 12; NFL 11, 12; Project Success 10, 11; Psychology 12; Sr. Bd. 12; SSHC 12; SIB 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Sophomore Bd. 10.

Jordan, Eric J. — (J-Bird) — Capricorn — Undecided — Band 10, Basketball 12.

Joy, Vincent J. — (Vince) — Virgo — Computer Programmer — FBLA 12; Sr. Bd. 12.

Kalhil, Beatriz — (Betty) — Leo — Executive Secretary — Pan Am 12.

Keels, Sharon Y. — (Corn Chip #1) — Virgo — Military Service — FBLA 10, 11; Hero Generettes 11, 12.

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Cooper Families
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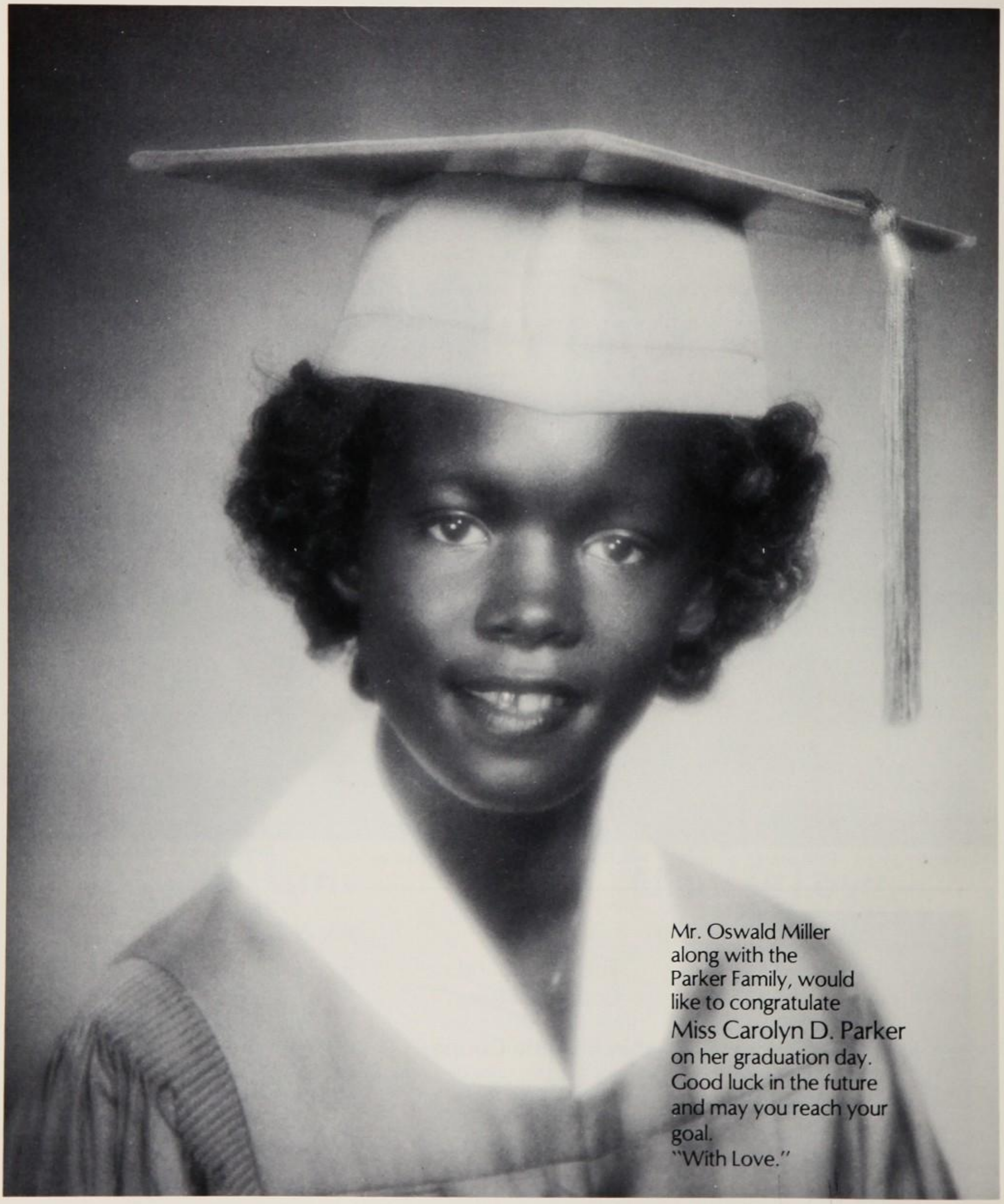


Mr. Oswald Miller
along with the
Parker Family, would
like to congratulate
Miss Carolyn D. Parker
on her graduation day.
Good luck in the future
and may you reach your
goal.
"With Love."

Lewis, Felecia C. — (Candy) – Leo – Certified Public Accountant – Charm 11, 12; Old Hickory 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Sr. Bd. 12; SIB 11; Student Council 11.

Littlejohn, Timothy — Airline Ticketing Agent – Band 11, 12; Rifle Corps 11, 12; SIB 12; VICA 11, 12; MMM 10, 11, 12.

Love, Ellanese P. — (Neicy) – Leo – Business Administration – Anchor 12; Charm 12; Cheerleaders 10, 11, 12; ICC 12; Key 12; Old Hickory 12; Sr. Bd. 12; Student Council 12; VICA 10, 12; Spirit Club 10, 12; Badminton 10; Civitan 12.

Lugo, David A. — (Opium) – Libra – Psychologist – NHS 12; Psychology 11, 12; SSHC 12; Student Council 12; Thespians 11, 12; Cross County 12; Soccer 11.

Macko, Arlene R. — Computer Analysis – NHS 11, 12; SSHC 12.

Macko, Bernard R. — Electrical Engineer – NHS 10, 11, 12; SSHC 12.

Maddox, Barbara A. — (Red) – Virgo – Air Force – Modern Dance 11; Softball 12.

Malagon, Michael — Aries – Electrical Engineer – Professional Artists 12; Baseball 12.

Marko, Michael S. — (Mike) – Pisces – Musician – MMM 11, 12; Psychology 12; Thespians 12; Golf 11, 12; Close-Up 12; J-Rollers 12.

Martinez, Alina — (Bunny) – Capricorn – Nurse – Jr. Bd. 11; J-Teens 11; Old Hickory 12; Pan Am 11, 12; Sr. Bd. 12; Student Council 12; Nursing Club 10.

Martinez, Carlos L. — Aries – International Business – VICA 12; Swimming 10.

Martinez, Geraldo — (Jerry) – Cancer – Architect – Old Hickory 12; Pan Am 12.

Martinez, Lina — (Beatle) – Capricorn – Business Executive – Jr. Bd. 11; J-Teens 11; Old Hickory 12; Pan Am 11, 12; Sr. Bd. 12; Student Council 12; Nursing Club 10.

Mas, Pedro — Electronical Engineer – SSHC 12.

Mathis, Angela — (Ann) – Libra – Computer Programmer – Hero Generettes 11; HOSA 12.

McCullough, David L. — Aquarius – Computer Engineer – Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Swimming 12; Wrestling 10.

McCutchen, Gloria — (Gigi) – Scorpio – Lawyer – Anchor – 12; Band 11, 12; Charm 11, 12; Civitan 12; Hero Generettes 12; ICC 12; Jr. Bd. 11; J-Teens 11, 12; Key 12; Letterman 12; Old Hickory 12; Pan Am 12; Sr. Bd. 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; VICA 12; Sophomore Bd. 10; Baseball Booster 10.

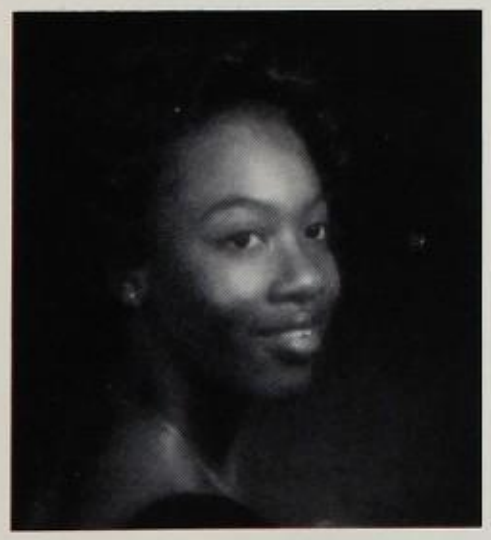
McGill, Stephon E. — (Phon) – Computer Programmer – Football 11, 12; JV Football 10.

McKnight, Regina S. — (Pecan Tan) – Cancer – Operating Technician – JV Cheerleader 11; Track and Field 10.

McMath, Earline M. — (Poochie) – Sagittarius – Army.

McNeil, Lanora — (Leggs) – Capricorn – Architect – Generettes 11; Jr. Bd. 11; J-Teens 10, 11, 12; Key 10; Modern Dance 11; Sophomore Bd. 10.

Mitchell, Keisha L. — (K-Lynn) – Sagittarius – Legal Secretary – FBLA 12; Generettes 12; Project Success 11; SIB 11; Swimming 11.



The Arrington and Clark Families
would like to congratulate

Patrice Marcella Arrington

MJHS Class of 1982

Mobley, Dwight K. — (Mob) – Cancer – Electronical Engineer – Football 10, 12; JV Football 10.

Monte, Gustavo — (Gus) – Virgo – Electronic Technician – J-Rollers 12.

Morris, Venus D. — (Shorty) – Gemini – Nurse – Cheerleader 12; Hero Generettes 11; JV Cheerleader 10.

Moulton, Patrick R. — (Pat) – Capricorn – Navy – Band 10, 11; JV Football 10, 11; Soccer 10; Track and Field 10.

Nadal, Wanda L. — (Slick T) – Leo – Attorney – General Players 11; Globe 11; J-Teens 11, 12.

Newble, Katherine R. — (Kitty) – Aries – Computer Programmer – Band 10, 11, 12; ICC 10, 11, 12; Jr. Bd. 11; J-Teens 10, 11, 12; Old Hickory 11, 12; Psychology 12; Sr. Bd. 12; Student Council 11; Swingettes 10, 11, 12.

Nunez, Ada — (Iris) – Libra – Dietician – FLC 10, 11; Gymnastics 11.

Orange, Vanessa L. — (VeVe) – Sagittarius – Undecided – Cheerleaders 12.

Oliva, Ricardo — (Lee) – Leo – Electronic Technician – J-Rollers.

Oporto, Andres E. — (Andy) – Aries – Veterinarian – Professional Artists 11, 12.

Pace, Kelvin — (Pace) – Pisces – Journalist – General Players 11; Globe 10, 11, 12; ICC 12; Old Hickory 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Sr. Bd. 12.

Palmiero, Rafael — (Playboy Ralph) – Libra – Professional Ball Player – AHS 10, 11, 12; Letterman 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

Parker, Carolyn D. — Leo – Attend College – Hero Generettes 11, 12; ICC 11, 12; Jr. Bd. 11; Sr. Bd. 12.

Patten, Carolyn A. — Capricorn – Nurse.

Pay, Odalys M. — (Ody) – Sagittarius – Fashion Designer – Jr. Bd. 11; J-Teens 12; Modern Dance 12; Old Hickory 12; Sr. Bd. 12; Swingettes 11, 12.

Peraza, Alejandro — (005) – Taurus – Architect – Math Club 11, 12; JV Football 11; JV Volleyball 10, 11, 12.

Perry, Richard — (Choo-Choo) – Virgo

— Professional Athlete — Key 11, 12; Basketball 11, 12; Baseball 12; Football 10, 11, 12.

Perez, Jorge L. — (Sporty Cat) — Virgo — Architectural Engineer — AHS 10, 11, 12; FLC 11; General Players 12; Letterman 10, 11, 12; Pam Am 11; Professional Artists 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 12; JV Football 10; Track and Field 12.

Phipps, Calvo — (Archie) — Leo — Professor.

Pitts, Linda — (Chubby) — Aries — Professional Artist — Jr. Bd. 11; MMM 12; Sr. Bd. 12; Bowling 11, 12.

Pollock, Patricia A. — (Smiley) — Leo — Journalist — Old Hickory 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 12.

Pouchie, Charlet C. — (Ms. Capri) — Capricorn — Kindergarten Teacher — Hero Generettes 12; Jr. Bd. 11; Sr. Bd. 12; Spanish Honor Society 11.

Prado, Ibis — (Boom-Boom) — Sagittarius — Broadcasting — J-Teens 11; Modern Dance 11; Student Council 11.

Quinones, Ileana — (Lany) — Virgo — Executive Secretary — Jr. Bd. 11; Modern Dance 12; Swingettes 11, 12.

Raymond, Randy P. — (Ranoy) — Aquarius — Computer Technician — Sr. Bd. 12; Bowling 12; Soccer 11.

Reed, Lasharne K. — (Sharne) — Cancer — Fashion Designer — FBLA 12; Softball 10, 11, 12.

Regueiro, Ricardo M. — (Ricky) — Business Executive — FBLA 12; CECF 10, 11, 12.

Repress, Michael A. — (Mr. Press) — Gemini — Undecided — MMM 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Track and Field 11, 12.

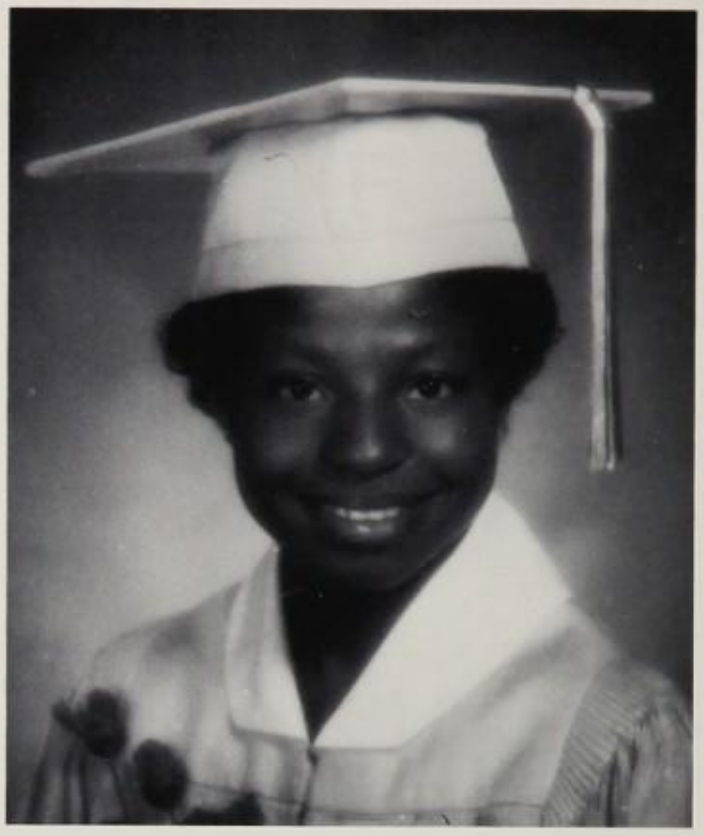
Revere, Richie V. — (Richie Rich) — Cancer.

Riblata, Mercedes C. — (Mercy) — Gemini — Dentist — Civitan 12; Jr. Bd. 11; J-Teens 12; Modern Dance 12; Old Hickory 12.

Rickey, Kemp L. — Football 11, 12.

Riettie, Annette E. — (Cinnamon) — Capricorn — Business Administration — Band 10, 11, 12; ICC 11; Jr. Bd. 11; NHS 10; Paramedics 10, 11, 12; Sr. Bd. 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12.

Angela



The Mathis Family
would like to congratulate their daughter
on her outstanding accomplishments throughout the year
Senior 1981-82

Rivera, Alex — (The Feeling) — Aries — Professional Gymnast — Gymnastics 10, 11, 12.

Rivero, Jesus A. — Leo — Mechanic.

Roba, Idalmis — (Pittie) — Taurus — Dental Hygiene — Cheerleaders 11; JV Cheerleaders 10; Student Council 10, 12; Stylistics 12.

Robinson, Sherill D. — (Sassy Black) — Libra — Computer Technician — Cheerleaders 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; Jr. Bd. 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Track and Field 10, 11, 12.

Rodriguez, Yamira R. — (Yams) — Virgo — Architect — Band 12; FBLA 12; Generettes 12; Globe 11; Jr. Bd. 11; Key 12; Old Hickory 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Sr. Bd. 12; Student Council 11, 12; Aspira 12; Sophomore Bd. 10.

Rosario, Aquiles R. — (Ar the Star) — Virgo — Architect — NFL 10; Baseball 12; JV Football 11; JV Baseball 10, 11.

Ross, Arlene L. — (Lene) — Pisces — Cosmetologist — VICA 12; Stylistics 12.

Ruano, Pedro J. — (Page) — Taurus — Musician — J-Rollers 12.

Saco, Ivonne C. — Libra — Legal Secretary — FBLA 11, 12.

Santiago, Hilda — Libra — Artist.

Santiago, Ramon A. — (Raymond) — Virgo — Doctor — Project Success 11; Step Into Business 11.

Scott, Donna C. — (Red) — Scorpio — Nurse — Anchor 12; Charm 12; Civitan 12; ICC 12; Jr. Bd. 11; Key 12; Modern Dance 11; Paramedics 12; Sr. Bd. 12.

Seicentos, Antonio — (Tony) — Gemini — Chemical Oceanographer — NHS 10, 11, 12; Psychology 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12.

Serrano, Jacqueline — (Jackie) — Sagittarius — Criminal Lawyer — FBLA 12; Old Hickory 10.

Seymor, Yvonne L. — Sagittarius — Computer Technician — Sr. Bd. 12; Track and Field 10, 11; Chorus 12.

Skeete, Brain L. — Capricorn — Policeman — Track and Field 11, 12.

Skeete, Elota — Capricorn — Undecided.

Stevens, Yolanda A. — (Lady) —

Capricorn – Architect – Anchor 11; General Players 11; Globe 11; Hero Generettes 11; ICC 11; MMM 11; Paramedics 11; Professional Artists 12; Sr. Bd. 12; Student Council 11, 12; Thespians 11.

Syles, Lorraine L. — (Lory) – Aquarius – Journalist – Civitan 12; FBLA 12; Globe 12; ICC 12; Professional Artists 11, 12; Sr. Bd. 12; JV Volleyball 11.

Swilley, Leah J. — Leo – Dentist – Band 10, 11, 12; Charm 11, 12; FLC 11, 12; Globe 10; Key 11; Modern Dance 10; MMM 11, 12; Sr. Bd. 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Swingettes 11, 12.

Tapia, Miguel — (Angle) – Libra – Pro Baseball Player – Baseball 12.

Thessier, Myrlande — (Tite-Souer) – Scorpio – Nursing – Professional Artists 10; CHOE 11, 12; Swimming 11.

Thomas, Elvira D. — (Peaches) – Aquarius – Attend College.

Thomas, Patricia A. — (Pat) – Taurus – Attend College – Globe 11, 12; Jr. Bd. 11; Key 11, 12; Sr. Bd. 12; Student Council 11.

Thomas, Samantha D. — (Sasson) – Capricorn – English Teacher – Modern Dance 12; Professional Artists 11; Basketball 12; Track and Field 11; Volleyball 12.

Thompson, Sean F. — Scorpio – Computer Technician – FBLA 12; General Players 11; Hero Generettes 11; Jr. Bd. 11; J-Teens 12; NFL 12; Sr. Bd 12; Swimming 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12; Sophomore Bd. 10.

Thornton, Edward M. — (Ed) – Leo – Business Administration – Band 11, 12; Charm 11; ICC 12; Jr. Bd. 11; Old Hickory 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Rifle Corps 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Spirit 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 11.

Tice, Michael — (Snake) – Taurus – Businessman – JV Football 10.

Tiernan, Terrie E. — (T.T.) – Aquarius – Computer Programmer – Softball 10.

Tillman, Teresa — (Tee) – Libra – Bookkeeper – CECF 11, 12; Softball 11, 12.

Toomer, Nathaniel — (Bowleg) – Taurus – Undecided – Football 12; Track and Field 12.

Torres, George A. — (Chuchi) – Virgo – Attorney – Psychology 12; Student Council 12.

Valerezo, Mario D. — (Night Rider) – Aries – Commercial Artist – Football 11; Wrestling 11, 12.

Vereen, Elbert E. — (Whop) – Scorpio – Musician – Band 10, 11, 12.

Vickers, Tony E. — (Slim) – Aquarius – Policeman – FBLA 12.

Ward, Montanya D. — (Montie) – Virgo – Actress – General Players 11, 12; MMM 11, 12; Softball 12; Swimming 12.

Wilder, Mark H. — (Catman) – Taurus – Politician – Civitan 12; General Players 10; Hero Generettes 12; ICC 10, 12; Jr. Bd. 11; J-Teens 12; Key 10, 11, 12; Sr. Bd. 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Football 11; JV Football 10; Track and Field 10, 11, 12.

Williams, Aldon B. — (Al) – Gemini – Physician – NHS 12; Math Club 11, 12.

Williams, Danish V. — (Dinky) – Pisces – Cosmetologist – Anchor 12; Stylistics 11, 12; Basketball 10, 12; JV Basketball 10.

Williams, Lazette — (Twin) – Gemini – Army – Cheerleaders 12; JV Cheerleader 10; Modern Dance 11, 12.

Williams, Yvette — (Twin II) – Gemini – Nurse – Cross Country 11; JV Volleyball 11; Soccer 10; Track and Field 10, 11; Volleyball 12.

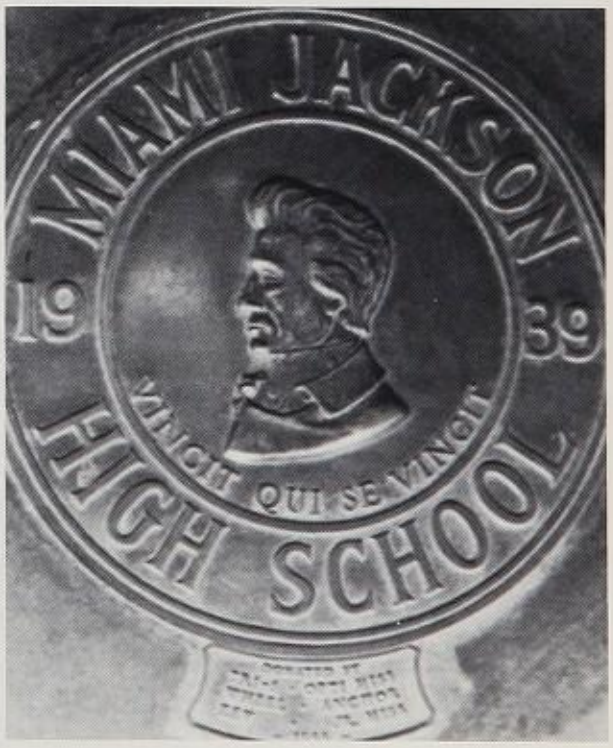
Williams, Willie F. — Cancer – Computer Technology – Football 11; JV Football 10; Track and Field 10, 11.

Wright, Felicia N. — (Blue) – Leo – Politician – Civitan 12; Globe 12; Psychology 10; Sr. Bd. 12; Student Council 10; Basketball 10, 12; Softball 12.

In Memory of:

Byron Yee

1962-1981
Senior Class of 1982



FAME

We made it; it's achieved.

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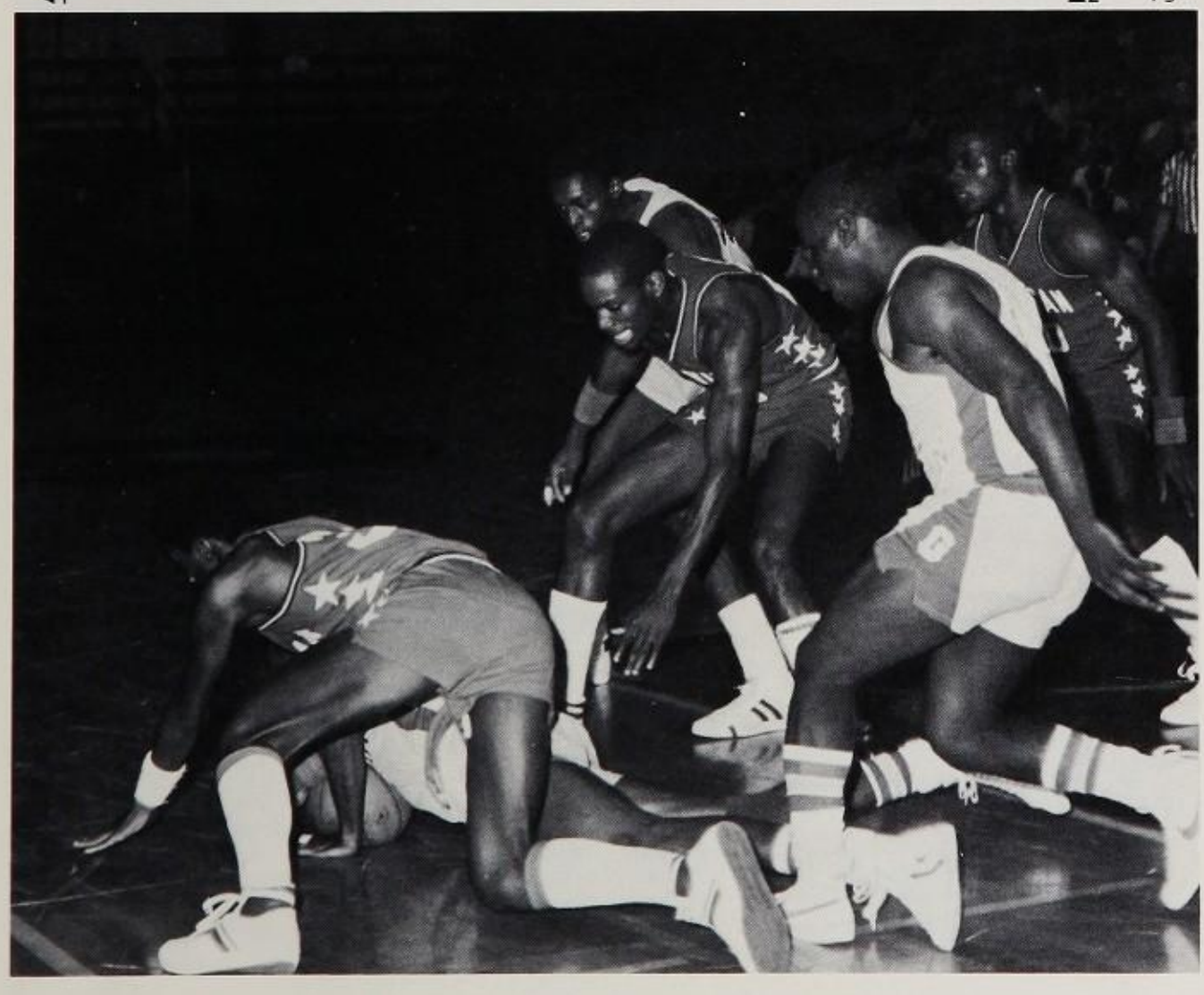
Jerry Martinez **holds still, while** Alina Martinez **zips up his gown for the graduation ceremony (1). The road to fame varies for each individual. . It could lie in the academic area for some (2). For others, it could be in the social realm or athletics. While a General athlete (3) may be down, it is only temporary, as the basketball program has consistently been ranked in the state. Only a few isolated people are left as school finishes for the year (4). For some this is a last view and fame must be sought at other sites; while for others, their return next year will offer new opportunities for that elusive fame.**



a last word . . .

FAME! The name of the game.

Throughout the pages of **OLD HICKORY 1982** and its memory supplement, this year's staff has tried to bring to light all of those faces which have attempted and indeed attained elusive fame. They competed in the classrooms, the athletic fields, and in the social realm.

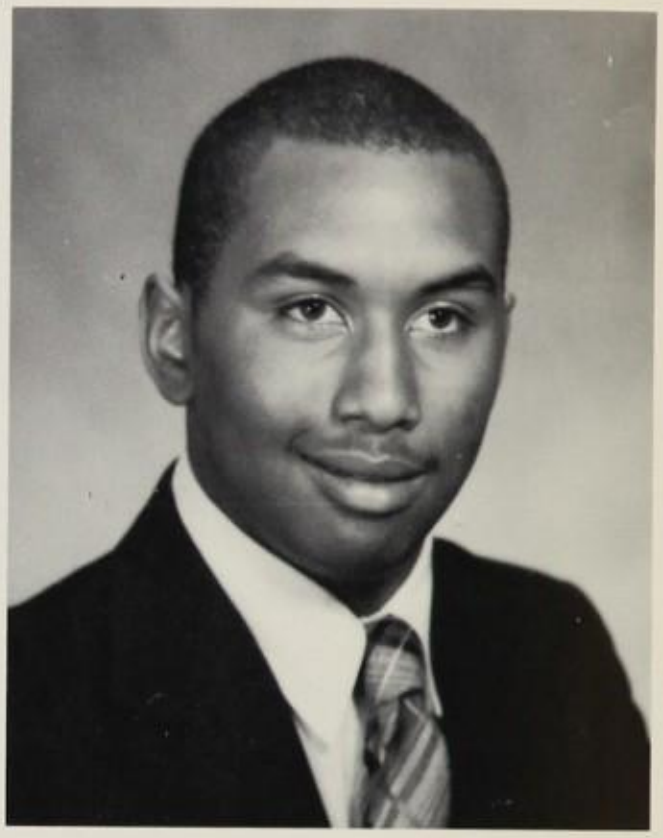
In the beginning, we decided that the 1982 edition would have an underlying theme of "The Year of the General — the Year of You." The book is now completed. The deadlines have been met. The disagreements over "doing this" and "doing that" are over. At the beginning the task seemed insurmountable, but the task had to be done.

Both of us realize that this job would not have been accomplished without an interested staff and an accommodating faculty and administration. They have our warm appreciation.

The school year 1981-82 is now over, and **OLD HICKORY** has helped to preserve some of the memories for its readers.

Yamira Rodriguez

Kelvin Pace



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